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DRY GOODS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

M. HIGH'S

THE PEOPLE'S PATRONAGE!

FOR

Figured American Challies in all the new French designs at 6½c yd. Tufted Buntings, cream grounds with colored raised stripes, a drive for Monday, 5½c.

10 cases new Ginghams in solids, stripes and plaids, all the new border effects, 7½ to 50c yard.

All Pure Linen Loom and Huck Towels, 22 by 45 inches, at 20c each. Fancy Turkish Towels at same price, worth 35c.

12-4 Marseilles finish, extra heavy white Spreads, worth \$1.50 for only \$1.

Stamped Pillow Shams at 25c pair. Stamped Tidies, Scarfs and Covers of every kind at lowest prices.

Special job counter of 5,000 yards White India Linens and Check Nainsooks at 5e yard, worth 7½c.

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at 10c yard. Finest stock of Embroideries and Laces in the Southern States, 21 to \$10 yard. Everything that could be desired.

42 inch Embroidered Skirtings, worth 85c, at 50c yard.

Black Silk, Spanish and Chantilly Flouncing, 42 inch wide, at 75c this sale. Come and inspect these novelties. yard. All the fine grades at bottom prices.

figures, \$1.25 yard to the very best.

60 inch Black Silk Lace Flouncings at \$3.50 yard, worth \$5.

24-inch La Tosca, Gloria Silk, extra long handles, at \$1.98; worth you.

Gloria Silk, extra long Silverine handle Latoscas; worth \$3.50, at and at prices to please will be among our offerings for tomorrow.

Ladies' black brilliant and Lisle Thread Hose, at 25c; worth 40c.

Gents' pin and Roman stripe Sox, full regular made, at 15c, worth

Gents' Linen Collars, 1900 linen 4-ply, equal in every respect to suits. any 25c collar in Atlanta -- all the latest shapes, ten different styles, at 10c each.

Gents' colored Balbriggan Suits-Shirts and Drawers---worth \$1.50. at 75c suit.

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New lot Ladies' Vests of every style and price--vests from 15c up. New lot French Satines just in-the very latest patterns and colorings --200 pieces at 25c, worth 40c.

American Satines in styles equal in every respect to the finest French Goods, at 12 1 2c yard.

200 Gingham Suits---solids with combinations to match, to be closed at 25 per cent under value; don't fail to see them.

131 pieces magnificent quality China Silks at 85c per yard. These are new patterns, 27 inches wide and entirely new designs. Truly, do we lead. They will go tomorrow.

33 pieces fancy figured China Silks at 41c per yard; worth 65c. We anticipate closing the entire line Monday.

88 pieces Colored Surah Silks in every shade at 74c per yard.

These are honestly worth \$1.00 throughout the city. 12 pieces—a specialty for Moday—Black Silks at \$1.221 per yd.

Every yard warranted and all the new makes in this lot.

73 Combination and Paris Suits will be cut 331 per cent for

54 pieces 48-inch Colored Henriettas, in every conceivable shade, 48 inch Black Drapery Nets in a world of designs, small and large at 85c. There is not a house in the city but which asks \$1.00 for same number.

40 pieces 42-inch Colored Henriettas at 62½c; former price 75c. LaTosca Parasols, gold tipped, at \$1.25; well worth double the price. We open business with a rush tomorrow. These prices will interest

317 Colored Remnants containing many elegant Dress Patterns,

11 pieces Priestley's Black Silk Warp Clarette, 44 inches wide, a 100 dozen ladies' and misses' Silk Gloves. worth 35c, at 12 1-2c pair. superb cloth, just the correct thing for summer, will be offered at \$1; former price, \$1.35.

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42 pieces, one case, double width Black Cashmere D'Ecosse at 30c. Elegant value, beautiful cloth, and sold everywhere at 48c.

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Carpetings, Rugs,

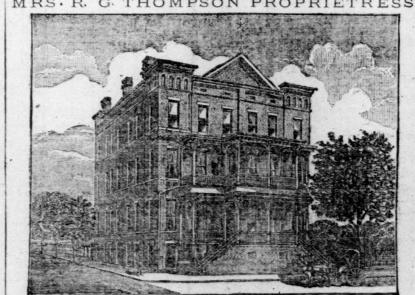
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Novelty Lace Curtains,

Portieres and Heavy Window Hangings.

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takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris at read Courtland avenue.

IN WOMAN'S WORLD. NEWS AND GOSSIP ABOUT THE FAIR

Mrs. Poster and Her Sensible Fad-A Chicago Aspirant for Stage Honors-The English Girl and

Highly Evangelical Osculations.

From the Christian at Work.

"Sue," said Tom, "did you hear this?"

Could it be he-meant to trick her?—

"The concussion of a kins

Always makes the gas flame flicker."

Then experiments they tried in the interest of science.

After trials two or three,
Happy as a men in liquor,
"See it flicker, Sue;" said he;
"Queen the maiden, "Let it flicker!"

Estelle Clayton, whose beautiful head is crewned with mastes of the loveliest red brown har in the world, gives the following ideas upon the treatment of hair, and her opinion upon the comparative beauty of English and American stresses: "I do nothing to my hair," she says. Tresses: "I do nothing to my hair," she says. Tresses: "I do nothing to my hair," she says. Tresses: "I do nothing to my hair of sau naturelle. My maid gives my head a sham to every day. I never use oil or any of the things that every day. I never use oil or any of the things that are said to make the hair gloss. When I am playing and working so hard that I have not the time to spare to get ready to go out, so I put on my head a wide-brimmed Directoire, but which covers a multitude of sins in the way of a tumbled head, and throw around me a long Comnentar as not or me at all. The Kerry day takes me. I never twist it so tightly as to fancy takes me. I never twist it so tightly as to fancy takes me. I never twist it so tightly as to fancy takes me. I never twist it so tightly as to fancy takes me. I never twist it so tightly as to fancy takes me. I never twist it so tightly as to fancy takes me. I never twist it so tightly as to fancy takes me. I never twist it so tightly as to fancy takes me. I never twist it so tightly as to fancy takes me. I never twist it so tightly as to fancy takes me. I never twist it so tightly as to the feet in front, and it has to be sheld together to keep from blowing open and showing the gown underneath. The Commentar hangs in the same way, but there is a front inside which fits slightly to the figure, and is buttoned all the way down, the arms coming through long sits lead to the feet in front, and it has to be sheld together to keep from blowing open and showing the gown underneath. The Commentar hangs in the same way, but there is a front inside which fits slightly to the figure, and is buttoned all the way down, the arms coming through long sits leave the hang over it. It is loose, but perfectly conceals any mo Estelle Clayton, whose beautiful head is

All young women possessed of red hair can remember that in the days of their childhood their birsute. Adornment was a source of mocking meriment to their friends, and the term, 'sorrel top' and "strawberry blonde," was one of contempt. They wondered perhaps why it was that they were always called "red headed," when their playmates were described as being black brown or golden haired. But the "red headed 'girls don't mind now that it is every youngwoman's ambition to be arburn haired, and she hopes by the use of hair dyes to attain the shade which belonged to the wicked Lucretia. If she gets exactly the right shade she does not see why a single thread of her hair might not be preserved by the United States government and exhibited as is the one so proudly shown in Florence as naving belonged to the wicked Lucretia. It is odd how many famous women have had this Titlan red hair. Catherine of Russin gloried in it, and Anne of Austria had brown hair just on the verge of being red. Ninon de L'Euclee was equally proud of her warm-colored tresses, and Mary Stuart seemed a very daughter of the sun. Jane Hading and Mrs. Polier both have warm auburn hair, but it does not reach the real tipes which is that which crowned, in all ber All young women possessed of red hair can the sun. Jane thangand and not reach the real warm auburn hair, but it does not reach the real tinge, which is that which crowned, in all her glory, the head of the Empress Eugenie, she who has known the extreme of happiness and of sad-

All the winter the sweet debutante has re ected her bon bons in tea baskets or satin boxes, upholstered in pured satin and ornamented on top with a bunch of ostrich tips. These receptacles with their plumes and satin padding, suggesting a comin for a blonde bisque doll more than anything eise. But the winter plumes and thick baskets are now extinct, and the after Easter bon-bons come in airy boxes of crystal or of porcelain. The little spoon, with its Gussian enameled handle, will be spoon, with the action of the strapped on top by a light green ribbon, and the tion bons will be selected with a thought of the flower colors of the early spring. There will be faint rose ones that inside are full of Maraschino: there will be delicate purple ones that have hearts of prum jefly; there will be a pale green platache, and, in the center, where it is a deeper green, you can taste a drop of rum; there will be clear white enes that have hearts of cream, and then there will be crystalized rose leaves, candied violets and chesters. You will not take two bites at these cherries they are so tiny that they would suggest having been made for midgets, but they are so sweet that you are quite certain that they would prove intoxis siting to any midget you have ever met.

Writer in the New York Times gives the of they walk together, ride together, skate on the chicago Tribune.

Virginia Weade's Lesson. together, beat together, and the man is on his honor to behave himself toward the girl as he would expect another man to behave toward his own sister Furthermore, if there is the least suspicion that he is not ochaving as he ought, he is utterly ruined socially; he is cut by his friends, both male and female, and such a storm of indignation assails him that from that time forward he leads the life of a

that from that time forward he leads the life of a don, for it is very much easier to repair any social lache in England than in America.

"In England we recognize the merits of the sys. tem in many ways, but for some traditional reason we are leath to extend it to social matters. We release, a man on parole and expect him not to break his word; we put a schoolboy on his honor, and we know that as a rule he will feel more hound thereby than by any threats of punishment, but we are alraid of extending the same confidence to older boys and girls, who, pari passu, ought to be more trustworthy instead of less. As a natural consequence of this freedom of intercourse an American girl becomes more discriminating. She sees a great number of men in situations which bring out their character, and is far more able to Judge them than if she met them now, and again for a tew hours when now, and again for a tew bours when they are on their best behavior, and so she is less likely to be misled when the time comes for her to make her choice. She also gains more insight into aman's nature and understands it better, and, therefore, the Frince Charming of her dreams is a much more human and practical individual, and she is rarely so bitterly disappointed in the reality as an English girl, whose ideal is a modern reincarration of King Arthur and Sir Lancelot combined. One other point worthy of remark in instituting a comparison remains, viz. that, as the American girl has always been accustomed to be gain for a tew bours when american girl has always been accustomed to be more or less of a law unto herself she has for that reason far less terror of Mrs. Grundy than the Regish girl, and adapts herself more early to any attention in her circumstances that her marriage

A Washington correspondent says that Mrs. Harrison should have brought a large quantity of rat pelson with her to the white house as that mansion is infested with the rodents who are so well acquanted with all female terror and nervousness. The idea is suggested that President Harrison is hinself but human and that if he hears strange noises in the night season the dignity of the nation. neises in the night season the dignity of the nation night be imperfied by having our president cry "rate" as he skipped through the hals in airy garb in the mad attempt to frighten the rodents away. It it said that the rats were pretty well cleaned out during the Aribur administration by virtue of a vigorous and persistent war of extermination, but the pests have returned to the kitcheniand laundry.

There are plenty of spots in the down stairs wood. work which show where rat holes have been carefully patched up by the carpenter and painted. In fact, the whole house has been patched and painted over till it sau old hulk unworthy of retention, even for the associations which cling about it. The house is now in a bad state of repair-the worst it

How does the dissipation of tea cigarette

smoking strike our innocent seds water and caramel consuming Adams debutanted. Here's what a
London correspondent writes:

To the morphine habit the devotees of sensationalism have now added the practice of smoking tea
cignrettes. Special grades of the finest tea are used,
and the effect of the cignrettes is said to be delightful for fally as hour after one has been smoked.
After that comes the reaction in the form of a
nervous tremt ling and excitability, but which is
subdued, according to a woman of title, who rather
goes in for all these things, by a thimbleful of
finosen adesinthe. Thus by industriously rifiging the
changes on morphine, tea, cigarcties and absinthe,
with a few intrigues, some s andai and a rait of
white hot French novels the woman of society

manages to worry through the day. I wonder if the American girl's great success abroad & not due to her naturalness and health.

Why will the girls continue to wear Jane Hading reils, when Jane Hading protests that she has nothing to do with such a fashion? In the conclusion of a description of her taste in dress she cives her ideas upon the beauty destroyer that bears

Jane Hading has a Frenchwoman's love of black black and like, black and white. One morning a few days before she salled a reporter of a New York paper called upon her. She were an exquisite morning robe of pale lilac with jabots of black lace, and her beautiful hair, partly neglige, was caught up with small pearl combs.

Mrs. Potter says the New York Tribune, has introduced a fashion in New York which all sensible women are adopting. She declares it is necessary for both beauty, health and good temper that a woman should be for half an hour, at least, in the open-air every day. And she goes on to say: "I know open air every day. And she goes on to say: "I know that for busy women this is not always easy. They can spare that half an hour in the open air, but they can't spare the other half or three-quarters of an hour to make a street toilet. But I have found a way out of the difficulty. I think. There are many days when I am studying and working so hard that I have not the time to spare to get ready to go out, so I put on my head a wide-brimmed Directoire, but which covers a multitude of ains in the way of bright and her temper sweet."

Mrs. Alice Snell McCree, of Chicago, is the Mrs. Alice Snell McCree, of Chicago, a the latest society beauty who intends to follow in the footsteps of Lily Langtry, Cora Urquart Potter and Mary Nevins Blaine. She is the daughter of Snell, the millionalire who was murdered in Chicago, and she has many millions in her own right which she is spending as it pleases her to do. When and where she will be brought out next whater is not work to see the course, that she will. where she will be frought out next winter is not known, but it is certain, of course, that she will, like the others, make her debut in New York, and she is there studying at this present moment, A New York correspondent grows poetical over her New York correspondent grows poetrest over her beauty. He says: This sweet little woman, who is briefy out of fier teens, has everything that people get crazy about. In the first place, she has beauty of the most bewitching sort. Her eyes are as big as bleecked, between and as known the times of her colate bonbons, and as brown; the tints of he complexion would compliment a blooming rose-bush, and Cupid in his most captivating role never had a fluffier, yellower, curlier shock of hair. Her feet are photographed in Sir John Suckling simmortal verse, and her hands were only made for jewels to shine upon and cavaliers to sue for. She has the daintiest kind of a figure, and no matter what she dresses it in, she is a dream for a poet, a study for an artist, and an altogether irresistible b

A London correspondent, in writing of Mrs. Mackay, gives her credit for possessing the rare and beautiful quality of unfinehing loyalty towards her own sex. She will not hear them attacked without at once defending them. She is, in fact, a thoroughly loyal, stanch friend, and as such, never in dulees in petty sneers or unkind words to one at the expense of another. Mrs. Mackay is remarkably fine looking and youthful in appearance, and when got up en grande tenue for some specially smart affair, with her rubies and diamonds, worth a king's ransom, about her neck, she is absolutely

The same writer says: It anybody doubts that the new duchess of Mariborough is a brave woman, quite capable of taking care of herself, it is enly necessary to look at the way in which she has marched into hostile London society. By way of distinguishing her from the dowager duchess she is often called the duchess Hamersley. No one in a position to know pretends to say that the duchess leads a hoppy life with the duch. but it seems to be leads a happy life with the duke, but it seems to be pretty well understood that she keeps a tight hand poor, dismantled Bienbeim, she spends it bersel and carefully counts the cost.

youth who new qualted before her.

"Mr. Dupp," she sibilated stridulously as she rolled a clgarrette defly with a velvely steel yet caresing touch, drew a match with a grand and sweeping motion across the sole of her high-arched those lighted it a fear-rank herboner. oe, lighted the fragrant herbaccous cylinder and haled the smoke with a free; Old Dominionesque

compared the smoke with a free. Old Dominionesque cose of patrican case. "You make me weary!" Orylife R. Dupp blew his nose apologetically. "Miss Weade," he uluiated, with a snuming wang, "upon my soul I don't catch on?" "Young man," she exclaimed, with a lurid fuluration scintillant eyes gleaming through the marcotic nimbus that floated about her, "don't you now how to woo a daughter of Accomack?" "I don't seem to—to get there, exactly," he eplied, with a vague dubitation. Flinging the half-consumed eigarette into the land-painted coal-scittle the imperious girl fixed her burning eyes on the cowering youth with an intensity that made his bones ache. "Virginia Weade," he almost shricked, "what are you shoult to do."

"Virghia weate, our about to do?"
With a sinuous motion she glode towards the saralyzed young man and laid her hand on his houlder with a constringent clutch. His fresh trinkled at the contact, his hair rose up, and he tood motionless and pigeon-toed, gasping for

stood motionless and pigeon-toed, gasping for breath.

"I am about to show you how to storm the heart of a high souled daughter of the bluest strain of old Virginia gore!" she fairly hissed into his ear, every misection of her volce biereing his throbbing brain as it launched from a catapult.

"You humbly asked me if I would consent to listen to the appealing cry of a heart that laid trembling at my feet," she continued. "Is that the way to conquer a woman of flesh and blood? Immortal Alexander, no! When you seek to plant your flag in triumph on the citaded of her affections use the heaviest, the deadliest of love's artillery."

With jaw drooping he gazed at her, speechless, fascinated, spellbound. Slowly she wound her arms about his unresisting form and drew him to her. With a irm, compelling, nay, masterful construction she pressed his head down on her shoulder. shoulder. "Ha! Soul of my soul! You are mine! Recoil

"Ha! Soul of my soul! You are mine! Recoil not!"
With a low, triumbant laugh that echoed and thrilled along the pulses of his frame to the remotest filament of his being and held him in its thrail with a sweetness that trembled on the borderland of pain, while flames of liquid fire danced before his enchanted vision, she bowed her head, and her lips, redolent with the searching, indescribable farewell of a home-made eigerette, touched his.
A frightful shrick burst from his lips. With a frantic effort he broke from her embrace, rushed from the house, and fiew like a madinan down the crowded thoroughtare. He was hatless, dishevelled and wild, but thankful. He has escaped with his life.—From advance sneets of Ramalie Eaves s next novel.

Mrs. Astor's Reception Room.

Here is a description of Mrs. William B. Aster's reception room, "the wide window of which," says the writer, "is cased in ebony wood and smothered in hangings of turquoise biue silk and indigo-tinted lace. The walls are bung in turquoise silk, with a decorative dado and a canvaspainted ceiling, and the ebony finish of the woodwork is as beautifully polished as a piece of onyx. In the centre of the parquetry floor is an odd design of small Persiag rogs, inhaid as it were, in a field of garnet terry. Precious age drape the small divans, and supere specimens of needle paintings are

color. Another feature of this room is the splendid Brmy of artificial flowers, a variety of decoration, by the way, that Mrs. Astor is very fond of.

"Violets, lilies, lilies, liverflows, hyacinths, buttercips and a little wilderness of field flowers are knotted together in clustering bonquets and treight the wheelbarrows, vasca and jardineres of Dreaden china, while in the stender forms of crystal and jeweled wares are roses, asters, japonicas and magnetised ware are

The Writer of this Must be a Mother. The Writer of this Must be a Mother.
"Do you know how to kiss?" she asks. "if you are a man you give a semi-seg ful and semi-condescending smile at this question and make no answer. If you are a woman you laugh a merry laugh and wonder what kind of a kiss you are expected to be accurated with. Why the latest of neugh and wonderwhat kind of a kiss you are expected to be acquainted with. Why, the latest of course, And it is ? For your sweetheart to stoop over you and kiss you just back of your shell like ear. If you are wise that is where you put a little over you are wise that is where you put a little perfume, and the chances are that he will kiss you not once but twice there and tell you that kissing you is like putting one's lips to the heart of a great red rose. This is very natural in him, but it shows that he does not realize the difference between a kiss made perfect by art and that which is flower like by nature. What do I mean? That the next thing to kissing a flower is kissing a baby. You take that in your arms, you look in its clear eyes, eyes that never had been saddened by looking on anything but the pleasures of life, you put your lips to its rosebud of a mouth and then you kiss it, and then you know that you have enhaled the perfume of a flower—the flower of the flock.

Some Prominent Women. Countess Martinez sells stamps at the post

office window in Philadelphia. She was a Balti-more girl, and her husband is a real German count, at present in reduced circumstances and in a Phila-

delphia hospital.

The Empress-Frederick, since her escape from the ponderous and wearying etiquette of the German court, has not only greatly improved in health, but she has developed an independence which is not likely she will allow her bumptious son to stiffe. Mrs. Frank Leslie came west last month just long enou;h to encourage her fellow-women jour

eucu in to encourage her fellow-women journalists of Chicago. She was the bright, particular star in attendance upon their first public entertainment. She won all by her womanly grace and her intelligent interest in their work and ambitions.

Mrs. S. rah Wilder Pratt, whose name is familiar to readers of the American Housekeeping, is visiting and reconoltering in the south. It gives her a much needed rest from a busy and useful life. Marti Gras called her there, but admirting friends and the study of southern life keep her there.

Mary Allen West, editor of the Union Signal and president of the Illinois Woman's Press association, is visiting Fiorida, where she is giving a course of lectures in the Chautauquan course. They find her a host for the good and the true. During her abserces Wist Intia Amer presides at her desk. tures in the Chautauquan course. They host for the good and the true. During nee Miss Julia Ames presides at her desk.

Fashion Fads For Men. A cute watch charm for sporting men is a

diniature yacht in gold. Link cuts are the proper caper for full dress, and

In a curio are the proper caper for full dress, and are likely to continue so.

Scarf pins are still worn by almost everybody, and the practice will hold good for another season, if symptoms have any weight.

Manufacturers are turning out kangaroo-skin shoes at an enormous rate. These shoes promise to be very popular next summer.

A curious novelty of a watch is made square or oblong, like a French clock. When studded with diamonds it costs a thousand or two.

An elegant ash-recoiver for backetors is a tiny coal seattle formed of silver plate. One's imitials in raised silver letters should adorn it.

A waterproof coat used to be a necessary evil at best. Now it is an article of luxury. The latest evolution in this line is to all intents and appearances an elegant spring top coat.

Linen handkerchiefs with printed race horses running all around the edge are being imported for the special benefit of "horsey" young men. They come under the general category of French vulgarities.

artites.

A Fifth avenue young man, who starts fashious or a set, wears his watch in the upper left vest cocket, from which depends a broad slik ribbon arce inches long and tipped with a golden buckle,

Didn't Understand.

From a London Letter.

A story about Lady Cork relates to her ener-A story about Lady Cork relates to her energetic efforts to marry off her daughters, who it seems did not find busbands for themsolves as rapidly as she wished. Lord Foley, whose intellect is supposed to be none the brightest, was marked down as fair game, but after dining several times at the Corks' house and being made to dance with the Cork daughters he still gave no indications of any mad desire to take any of them to wife. As the end of the season drew near Lady Cork, who is a good looking woman, grew so desperate that she netually ornered the luckless lordling one day and deman ed to know his intentions. Lord Foley hemmed and hawed, blushed and finally stammered out with t they were quile honorable, as he had prom-ised his mother on her death bed that he would never have an intrigue with a married woman."
He had, it seems, entirely mistaken the object of
the very apparent interest which had been taken in

What to Give a Man.

To find some appropriate and novel gift for man is a question of great moment to wives and isters. After all there are so few things a man sisters. After all there are so few things a man truly needs, and to go on multiplying his smoking apparatus and adding to an already large supply of mouchoir cases will make both the giving, and receiving stupid and without the pleasure of surprise. Turn then to jewelry and spend several dollars in bestoring on the society brother or friend one of the charming new for ribbous. For full dress these are of heavy gros grain white lilk, nearly an inch wide and about four and a quarter long. One end is provided with a catch of gold and the other with a slip hook. Midway is a buckle of gold bearing designs in enamel or cut work. For the hook at the end come all manner of seals, lockets, etc, and now tis the fashion to attach a heavy seal ring bearing the owner's initials or the head of his favorite poet,

The Latest Fad in Neckwear.

From the London Figaro.

Have you noticed the very newest thing in the way of gentlemen's evening ties? The idea sug-jested is, that having forgotten to purchase a tie, it was necessary to improvise a novel one out of a pocket-handkerchief, but they are quite the lates ing, so, of course, they are charming in their ignality. It is the thin edge of the wedge, the originally. It is the time edge of the weage, the wedge being the o'd fashioned wedge of our grand-fathers. These new ties are the ordinary width of a white evening the behind, and they get gradually broader as they come to the end. When the bow is tied—it should have a very tight middle—the broad the beginning stund out considerably, and help to make a substantial finish at the top of the

It Pays to Be a Poet

From the Pittsburg Dispatch,
An opera company from Mexico was rey stranded in San Francisco. One of the muscated a few of his verses to Mme. Diaz, wife of the president of Mexico. She had been much pleased at the compilment, and had told him she would be glad to serve him at any time. Remembering this, he telegraphed the facts regarding his companions to the kind hearted senora, and asked her assistance. Immediately came an answer saying that she would pay their expenses back to the city of

Mexico. Her condescension cost her \$3,000.

Mrs. Cleveland Buying Some New Gowns. rom the New York Press. Mrs. Cleveland's taste in the matter of dress ras often commented on when she was mistress of the white house. As a New York society lady she evidently intends to sustain this reputation. Some of the gowns she has recently ordered are said to be marve's of beauty. A cream colored Easter costume, the skirt accordion plaited and the bodice richly braided, will no doubt be copied by many.

The Lady Mayoress.

Ouite a number of cities in Kansas are now inder the control of women. Susannah Salter once mayor of Argonia, Kan., was the pioneer in a at revolution. But there is a melancholy re-mbrance over hanging Susannah's great work. After she had Argonia perfect the place was wiped out by a cyclone. It is to be hoped that petticoat government will not have such a blighting effect other Kansas cities.

At the President's Table.

Washington Special to Pittsburg Press. At dinner at the white house daily there is gathered four generations, just as was found at the palace at Berlin before the death of the venerable emperor-Greatgrandfather Scott, President and Mrs. Harrison, their two children and their chil-

Mrs. Potter's Gown. Mrs. Potter's new gowns may not be very nice for use in public on the stage, but they would

weather. "As Mrs. Potter stepped from the barge," says a critic, describing her appearance in Philadelphia as Cleopaira, "the jewels of her girdle clinked and the process carpeant that fell from delphia as Cleopatra, "the jewels of her girdle clinked and the unsous carment that fell from her waist, now dropping into folds, obscured her limbs as a cloud would, and then spreading as she walked revealed them as in a fleecy mist." This knocks the Mother Hubbard sily as a summer gar-

The last gold lily in the garden blows,
The long sweet days pause at their greatest
length,
The air is rich with odors of the rose,
the strength.

The air is rich with odors of the rose,
And summer heast begin to gather strength,
Fishes the pink dawn over silver seas;
The dile sail lies in lapped in oreamful calm,
And waits, for in the South the wandering breeze,
Lingering, is locat to leave the slender palm,
Soars the white gull in spleudor through the sky,
With dazzling pixions lost in azure air,
Sleep the light clouds all motionless on high,
Or on the far sea line in islets fair,
The honesynckle chalices outpour.

Sleep the light clouds all motionless on high, or on the far sea line in islets fair. The honeyuckle chalices outpour Delicious perfumes to the dewy night: The rosy winged spinnx wheels, hovering o'er The many clustered phloxes glimmering white, Sinks the red moon a crescent low and large, Scattering its broken rubies on the tide; Low whispers breathe along the ocean marge; As if he heaven some happy spirit sighed. Beyond the beauty of the ripening year. Thrilling with deep enchantment sense and soul, A hint of higher rapture still I hear. Of wonder sentto glorify the whole.

Lo—Thou! The soft airs sing thee! To my heart The day and night but change to bring thee near; The central spark of every joy thou art. The sessence of all things drivine and dear. Thy blush is in the dawn, thy tender tones. In every gentle sound upon the air. Shadows to me are the world's crowns and thrones, For the king's purple by thy gift! I wear.—Colla Thaxter in Seribaer's.

A San Francisco Modiste Defends Mrs.

Atherton's Beauty. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The lively war etween Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Gertrude between Etta Wheeler Wilcox and Gertrude Franklin Atherton, which is attracting so much attention in New York, has found echoes on the Pacific slope, and literary San Francisco is doing nothing but talk about the merits of the two fair ductists and the probabilities of the result.

It will be remembered that in her reply to Mrs. Atherton Mrs. Wilcox said.

therton, Mrs. Wilcox said:
"Had I revealed myself as freely in full dress
then you called as you revealed yourself when I when you called as you revealed yourself when I called, your meager charms of body might have been abashed before my more generous ones, and my mouse-colored fints,' as you must know, could become a lovely golden by calling in the aid of the hair bleacher."

In order to verify the truth or falsity of the insinuation made in the above, a newspaper gentlewo-man of the Examiner staff called upon a fashiona-ble dressmaker yesterday, with the paragraph in

Ella Wheeler Wilcox may say what she pleases, said the dressmaker, "but Mrs. Atherton is not by any means a lath of a woman. I can give her bust rement if you want it."
reporter intimated that the public would be

The reporter intimated that the public would be attrested and Mrs. Atherton's fair fame vindicated by an evidence of the sort; and after a fluttering of the leaves of a huge folio the modiste supplied these met 39, walst 2314, upper arm 16, neck 13, front

Now that," continued the dressmaker, "is a

odice as anybody. "Her skin is lovely—just as white as satin, and e wears black velvet a great deal, which is very

ying to skinny women."
"Is she a very dressy woman?" asked the re-No, she always wants her street costumes very ulet. She is rather exacting, but she dresses like lady, and her word is as good as the money. I nly wish there were more like her."

A Poem of Places.

From Judge.

All her gowns come from Feilx of Worth,
All her bonnets are purehased in France;
That she's traveled all over the earth
is a fact you'll perceive at a glance.
She reads books that are written in Greek,
She writes letters in Dutch for a change.
Dh, her knowledge of tongues makes me wea
And her accent's a thing that is strange.

And her accents a using that when her own native land I would praise:
She would say that my words came amiss;
So. I struggled to study the ways
Of this dainty American miss.
Once I thought I had won her applause,
But, most cruel, buthappy of fates!
She disfavored my suit just because
I made love to her here in the states.
—Nathau M. Levy.

A peculiar Easter Sunday custom is still in vosue in some of the northern counties in England. On that day the men parade the streets with the On that day he her he had be privilege of "liting" every woman they meet three times from the ground, and demanding in payment either a kiss or a sixpence. On Easter Monday the tables are turned, the women being entitled to the chance of recovering their kisses or sixpences, as the

Chambers "Book of Days" thus alludes to this custom of litting: "In Launeshire, and in Cheshire, Staffordshire, and Warwickshire, and perhaps in other counties, the ridiculous custom of lifting," or 'heaving,' is practiced. On Easter Monday the men lift the women and on Easter Treeday the women lift, or heave the men. The process is performed by two lusty men or woman joining their hands across each other's writst, then, making the person to be heaved sit down on their arms, they lift him up aloft two or three times, and often carry him several yards along the street. A grave clergyman who happened to be passing through a town in Launeshire on Easter The-day, and having to stay an hour or two at an inn, was assonished by three or four lusty women rushing into his room, exclaming they had come 'to lift him!' 'fo lift mel' repeated the amazed divine; what can you mean?' 'Why, your reverence, we've come to lift you, 'cause it's Easter Tuesday.' Lift me because it's Easter Tuesday.' I don't understand. Is there such a custom here?' 'Yes, to be sure, all cf us women was lifted yesterday, and us lifts the men today. And heoure it's our rights and duties.' After a little further parley the reverend traveler compromised with his fair visitors for half a crown and thus escaped the dreaded compliment."

Washington Wanted Temperance.

Miss Kate Field tells a story on George Washington. George was not only not a prohibition-ist, but recognized a right in his servants and others to periodical spress. He was, however, opposed, as

Miss Field is, to perpetual tippling.

George had a very valued gardener named Pete Baker, who was oftener drunk than sober. Calling him to him one day the general said:

"Pete, why do you get drunk?"

"I dunno, sir," said Pete.
"I'l let you get drunk whenever you want to,"
ald the general, "will you be sober and faithful at Pete answered in the affirmative, and a contract

was grawn up between him and the general by which the former was to have four days at Christ-mas, two days at Easter and two at Whitsuntide, together with the money to enable him to get as Edgar Allan Poe's Cottage Sold.

The cottage at Fordham in which Edgar Allan Poelived from 1816 till shortly before his death in 1849, and in which his wife, Virginia, died on January 30, 1847, was yesterday sold at auction on the real estate exchange. William Fearing Gill on the real estate exchange. William Fearing Gill was the purchaser and the price paid was \$3,487.50. The cottege stands close by the old Kingsbridge read, and the ground attached is equal to about four and a half city lots. Mr. Gill's intention is to keep the property as it now is as a memorial of the poet. Among the poems written by Poe when living in the cottage were "The Bells," "Aannabel Lee" and "Ulalume."

The New Style Evening Dress.

From the London Figaro.

You may sing of the rapture and joy of the dance, And its livelest features that thrill and entrance, but you never know dancing till dancing you float In your silk knickerbocks and your tailless dress coat.

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While you tenderly cling to Lucille or Louise.
So close that you seent the white rose in her locks.
In your tailless dress coat and your silk knickerbooks. You teel like a bird in the first flush of dawn As you trip round the room quite as light as a fawn, You are a part of the strain as you move to each

In your silk knickerbooks and your tailless dress The society girl with her manifold charms, Whiris secency about like a dream in your arms, For more gracefully she to the soft music rocks, As nimbly you turn in your silk knickerbocks.

As nimbly you turn in yoursing ameerboeks.

Then hurnsh for the dress coat that waggeth no tail,
And the silk kulckerbocks, long may they prevail.

At the bail and the party both near and afar—

of motion the poetry surely they are.

For when you dance in them, from earthly care

treed. You're a spirit of joy on some heavenly mead, Which you are till your arms from Matilda unlo And you lead her away in your silk knickerbook

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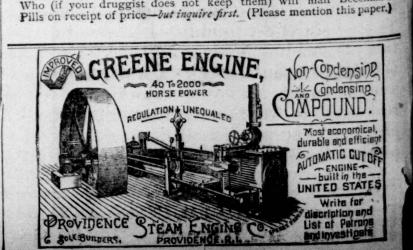
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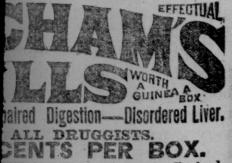
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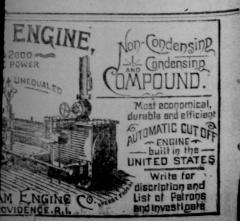
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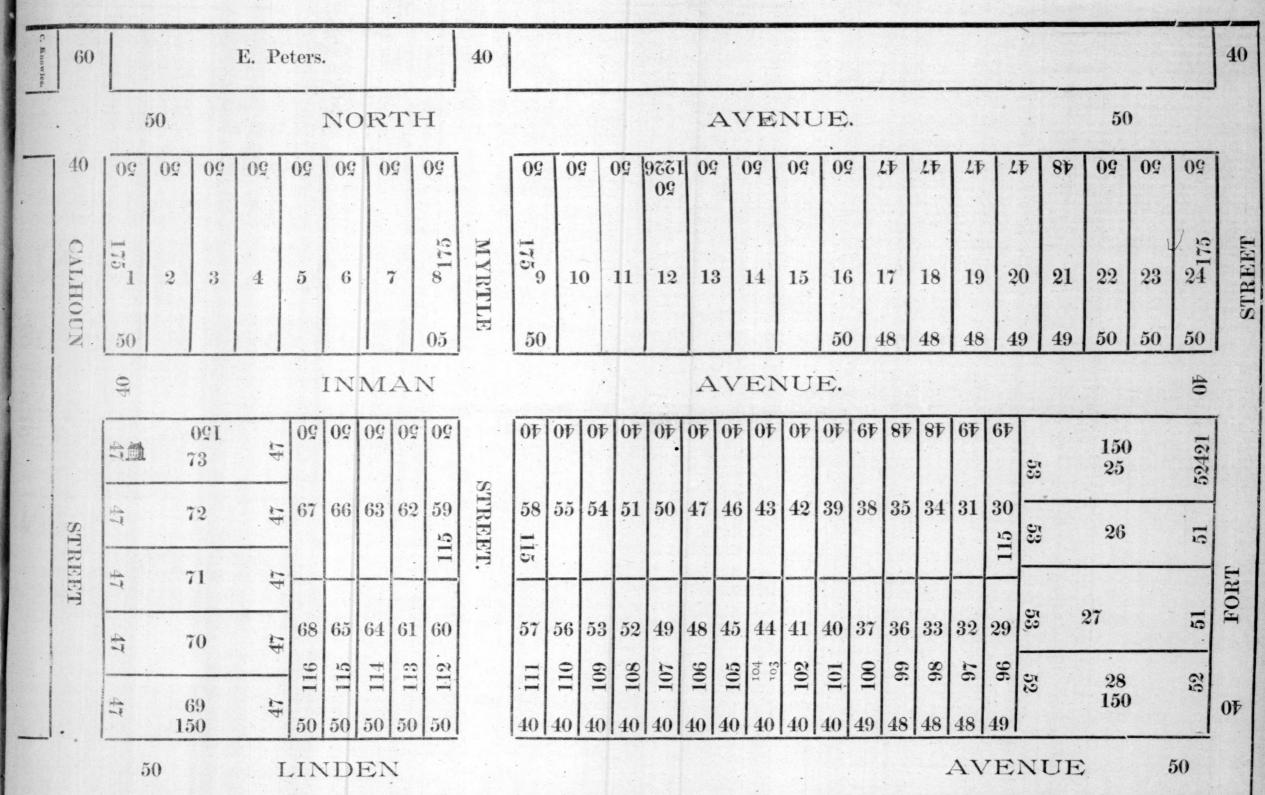
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Two Notable Poems Agriculture as a Pro-fession-The Modern Hunt for Religion-

Western Outlook for Game. The magazine page this week is enriched by some rare portraits by that old master of character painting, Richard Malcolm Johnson. The old time campmeeting seems again an inution of the present, and the Chantauqua that took its place seems yet far away. Old Allen Swinger stands forth in terrible earnest-ness preaching fire and brimstone.

In Amelie Rives's poom is an earnest of the great work she has undertaken in be-laif of the children, and is that other poem. "The Lyrie of the Dawn," are many of the charming qualities of Scott as we see them in the Lady of the Lake.

Agriculture as a profession, in the days of congested cities and depleted farms, is earnest and timely. It is bad to learn that we are the poorest farmers on earth, but the sooner we know and remedy it the better.

There is a pleasing variety of smaller articles and state.

cles and shorter poems to make the assortment As an additional matter of interest, there is a review by Rev. W. F. Glenn of a Georgia

book, which is a reply to Dr. Strong's "Our Ogeechee Cross-Firings. 3

Richard Malcolm Johnson in Harper's Magazine. Richard Malcolm Johnson, the master in pictures of ante-bellum life, gives us in this story life-like portraits of some rare old characters. The scene is laid on the Ogeechee, and three of the chief personages appear in the extracts given in this article-Allen Swinger, the old-time Methodist preacher who dealt out fire and brimstone and followed it up by making what he called "charges onto em:" Jerry Pound, his scapegrace nephew, whom he caught hiding like a rabbit and brought to the nourners bench by main strength, and Henry Doster, a promising young preacher who had just graduated from the old Franklin college

nate to both it seemed, the Rev. Allen Swinger a native of the county, was holding his aced quarters in Galeston, and to him as assistant in his circuit Henry was assigned. This gentleman, very tell and muscular, had been in his youth a

he could stand ary one, let alone both. Now, as for Henry Dawster, if ne wasn't quite so thin skin, and if he could get his consents to pitch in four an'a half aginst wordhyans, and he more vig'ous on them Babtisses, which if they ain't headed they goin' to take this whole country, same like the sand of Egyp', him and me together could git up rewives a 'most a constant. But I can't yit git him to make charges or 'em. That whit I call comin' down out the pulpit and marchin' right on to 'em, right and left. Yit he's a good riligious boy, same as a good Meth'dis' woman that don't know how to be ary thing else, and I love him a'most a like he were my own child, and in time, and speshual when he git hisself a wife, I shall count on his spreadin' hisself a corodin' to his taions, which, jest betwix me and you, to go no furder, he's got a plenty more than any one man's sheer, when he have the expeunce to go along with 'em."

Henry Doster by the way was handsome and after the manner of young preachers was making a sensation among the marriageable females of the congregation. Being an itinerant preacher, he had an idea that he ought not to ask the cultivated daughters of those rich families to share a poor minister's lot, and

families to share a poor minister's lot, and Uncle Allen Swinger undertook to talk that notion out of his head in his peculiar fashion. "Eacheldtin, Henry Dawster! Now they may be some kind of men that bacheldrin suit, but they moust ous few, and a preacher, speshual Methydis', not among em. Make no odds how much a young preacher in the first offstart in his mad careers, so to speak, may think hore of hisself than other people think he's lable to, and he may ut' feel like he want to bother and hamper hisself with one single remale section of people, yit he'll find in time that the time will come, and that mayby suddent, when his holt will begin to lossen, and it'll keep on a loosenin' tell he'll have to lat her drap. And it's speshual the esse when he have good looks, but which I vo never ben onessy about your settin' Tar river aime on them some. Yits of it's, and I have yit to see the bachelder preacher that won't knock under in the he want to bother and hamper misself with one single idmale section of people, yit he'll find in time that the time will come, and that mayby suddent, when his holt will begin to locsen, and it'll keep on a loosenin' tell he'll have and it'll keep on a loosenin' tell he'll have it least which have good looks but which I've never been onessy about your settin' Tar river aire on them score. Yit so it is, and I have yit to see the backerider preacher that won't knock under in the course of time. Because for why? In every combumity that I've ever ben ary where they always girls, and not only them, but widders and old maids of all age and description, that in a case like the present they everfastin' workin' up slippers, or mouve purses, or neck hankehers, or somethin' of some kind that no nation of men of no kind ever had ary use for, but which in the first place they'n go to conwince him, if he don't look out, that he's good to go and preach to common poor people at ill convenient places. And, at last, he ill see if at sech foolishness have to stop, and 'said of sech onuseless articles, which nobedy, man, he's a Methyldis' preacher, have no yearthly necessity for, he'll inti that what he want is a wife, not only for company, but for makin', and mendin', and keep him, decent respectable. Now it sain't that I would ricomsend any young man to go into the

for company, but for makin, and mendin, and keep him decent respectable. Now it sin't that I would reconseend any young man to go into the a man is any account he il waif, no matter not a man is any account he il waif, no matter not one lone particlar one by herself, and feel like, thoo every bone in his matur, that she's the enliest pink of perfection they is make no denune how much the glistor of married bound to take the alge of sech as that. No, sir; and I tell you now, Henry Dawster, 'twern't for sech as that, that alge would be took off a heap socher and a heap more of it. Yes, sir, my boy, wait tell she strike you a center shot, and you feel the the ground ain't hardly good enough for her to walk on it.

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to recall the camp meetings of the long ago, par-ticularly those in the county wherein the scenes recorded in this story are laid. Four unless south of

for the entertainment of relatives, friends, acquaintances, and strangers of almost every degree. On either side of the passage, extending from the front to the eating place in the rear of each test, were the sleeping chambers, in front was a shed to defend from the sun's rays the men who sat more and smoked cigars and chat ted, while the women, except at night, and not often then, remained within. Benind the tent was another shed for the cook and her utensits. If she sleep anywhere, I suspect it must have been under the dinlog table. Further yet in the rear were rail pens hodding plas, lambs and domestic fowls. Vehicles of burden traveled back and forth countinually for supplies for the ever threatening void. Hundreds of wagon loads of wheat and eat straw were brought daily to be spread after upon the ground inside. Beyond the carriageways, some near the edge, some deeper within the woods, were booths wherein one could purchase cigars, confections of various kinds, and perhaps, in a quiet way, a bottle or a flask with some thing which could not be licensed, but which claimed to be excellently good, considering everything. A tright the ground-were lit with bonfires kindled from pine knots upon wooden scaffolds thickly covered with earth. Public services were held four times a day, at eight and eleven in the forencon, thice in the afternoon and exide-light. All were expected to itse from bed for morning prayers, which were offered by one of the preachers or other plous person, and to retire at bedime, the signal for both which occasions being abnounced by a long thurtunget. Aller the services for the whites were over, reasonable time was allowed to the negroes beneath the trees in the rear of the stand, who, then as now, preferred to do their own worship among themselves.

The numbers eating at any one of these tables in many rounds of sea chings were very large. People from all parts of the county, from several adjoining—cotton factors and marchants from Augusta and Savannah, from Miliedgeville and Macon, some for the entertainment of relatives, friends, acquaintances, and strangers of almost every degree. On either side of the passage, extending from the front to the eating place in the rearr of each test, were the sleeping chambers, in front was a sleet to defend from the terms rays the men who sat more and smokel class and chatted, which also brings up a refining of profit.

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tents, and many or unwilling to endure the solitude, repairing, some unwilling to endure the solitude, repairing, some with their wives and young children, to the general

The revival scene is one long to be remembered. When Young Doster had concluded an eloquent sermon, to which the interjectory responses were more and more fervid towards its close, Allen Swinger rose with a "Glory be to God!" that was echoed by the congregation, the old man took charge of the meeting.

Hiram resumed his seat, and leaning back looked with disdain at Mr. Swinger as he rose with both arms wide extended: "Brothin and sisters," he began, "the fact of the business is, I don't feel like exhortin' this here congregation, away up here in this here pulpit. We've been a invitin' o' these people two days, and this make three nights, and we been polite as if we been a sakin' em to a weddin' or a candy-pullin', and up tell now and down tell now they been a more that they lown tell now they been a monst'ous few that t

m his circuit Henry was assigned. This gentleman, very tail and muscular, had been in his youth a more digitier, having won his wife, so the tradition went, by his conquest of a formidable rival, and he had not left behind all of his native combativeness when he advanced upon a higher fill. He was fond of wielding what he skyled his siedge-hammer, not only against sinners in general, but pronounced opponents of his own faith, of the entire certifude of which he never had feit a doubt since the day on which he embraced it first. Yet he was, or he meant to be, as plous as he was aggressive, and he condially behaved that his interest in the welfare of souls, outsiders and nominal insiders, was as good as the best. Many and many a time with emplasts would he talk about thus:

"If Allen Swinger know anything at all about hisself, his own self, and if he don't, the squestion hisself, his own self, and if he don't, the squestion hisself his own self, and if he don't, the squestion where everybody that ain't a actuil a blinded with preditice is objected to see, plain as open and short is the way they got to foller, so they mayn't git conswined not only to fire but brimstone or their souls salvation, it has been and the strength up and come a right straight along where everybody that ain't a actuil a blinded with preditice is objected to see, plain as open and short is the way they got to foller, so they mayn't git conswined not only to fire but brimstone or protation and the straight along where everybody that ain't a actuil a blinded with preditice is objected to see, plain as open and short is the way they got to foller, so they mayn't git conswined not only to fire but brimstone or protation and the straight along where everybody that any to not only a few productions and the straight along where everybody that any the actual products and them that's too stings to buy 'en' Oyou that has land and niggers and houses and nulles and cattle and sheep and logs, and then that's constitution of the products and the straight

find you can't dodge to the extent you been a commin on. Once for twice thefore i didn't know but whut I had you, but you that slick and slickery that a body, same as a ed, they got to put saud in their band to git a livin' holt on you. Come along here, sir,"

Fastening his teeth together as if to restrain in temporate wrait and objurgation he expects the

Agriculture as a Profession. James K. Reeve in Harpers.

The farmers problem is larger than a state,

one housewives and venerable mothers in lattice as they see the old camp meeting bodied fourth in this discription!

To an eld-time Georgian it is very pleasing now to recall the camp meetings of the long ago, particularly those in the country wherein the scenes.

the productiveness has heavily decreased in the last twenty-five years. We must now rely on the skill of management and the teachings of scientific agriculture to make the land go as far as possible. In order to do this we must have intelligent men trained in the science and practice of agriculture to make it a profession. Like the smelting of iron, agriculture must be reduced from guesswork to an exact science, or rather an intelligent and successful art under the guidance of science.

This cause has enabled the older countries to get far more out of their soil.

While in Germany, France, Great Britain, Belginn, and various small nationalities of Europa, the productiveness of the soil has been steadily uncreasing during the past half century through improved methods of cultivation, which in the beginning were compelled by the increasing needs of a redundant population, a policy of negligence, resulting from the lack of a broad understanding of the situation, has in this country been as steadily decreasing the average yield per agre. In some of the older sections large areas have been abandoned because the crop produced would no longer repay the cost of cultivation. In a large section of Iowa, which is still a part of our "new and fertile west," the corn crop has declined in twenty-two years from forty to twenty-two bushes per cree. In other states the farmers are shifting unmethodically from one crop to mother, as this or that seems to hold out a promise of better returns. The restoration of these depleted lands has be-

come a problem beyond the expacity of the ordinary farmer, who, by following old methods, has been instrumental in further depreciating them, when his work should have been so intelligently directed his work should have been so intelligently directed that each season's operations would have enhanced their fertility. It has been tersely said that the question before the farmer is "how to feed the land while the land feeds him." Greeley's advice has been too literally followed, because the present generation have found it a simpler matter to "go yes;" and take up new lands than to attempt the improvement of the old. When this alternative is no longer available the highest intelligence will be demanded for successfully coping with these changed conditions, not only directly in the line of supplying the demand for increased production, but the broader culture that will lead to an understanding of the situation and its shiring mases.

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staples. The refinement of civilization gives a complexity of wants, and there is room for all the ingenuity that the truck farmer, the market gardner and the florist can bring to

Crowding all our skill on a patch of ground, getting the most we can from the air as well as the ground, and encouraging the sun and rain to do their best, who can tell the possibilities of agriculture stimulated by science and skill?

Mr. Reeves says on this subject: Mr. Reeves says on this subject:
As to possible pocuniary results that may be obtained by one who realizes the possibilities of agricultural development, and bring to its aid exact-scientific methods, it is difficult to speak authoritatively. Few men fully realize the possibilities of an acre of ground; the bare statement that it contains, 43,606 square feet conveys little meaning. It is not difficult to grow upon an individual foot of that surface a product of flowers, plants, vegetables or small fruits that is worth five cents. This ratio applied to the entire acre would give a product of the value of \$2,178. This result has actually been accomplished, but I am afra'd that ordinary cultivators will hardly deem the statement worthy of credence.

Think of this when the grain crops only average \$9.50 an acre. If any one doubts the possibilities of five cents a foot, Mr. Reeves has statistics on good authority. The gentleman near Atlanta must have been Mr. Thayden, the market gardener,

den, the market gardener.

A recent prize offered by an easiern bortleultura society for the largest-money product from a given area of small finits was awarded to a strawberry grower whose sales from two acres amounted to more than seventeen bundred dollars; and Mr. E. P. Roe, in Play and Profit in My Garden, has told us how he secured a gross return of slightly more than two thousand dollars from the same amount of land. In the report of the last annual meeting of the New Jersey Horticultural society the following are given as some of the yields obtained by its members, "although the season had been uniformly bad." Early cabbage produced \$455 per acre; early tomatoes, \$355 per acre; asparagus, four acres, 200 per acre, and some instances as high as \$250 per acre. Mr. Peter Heuderson.tells of an asparagus, grower near Atlanta whose crop gave for three specessive years a met profit of \$1,500 per acre; and so mislanden departures from old methods, eites the case of a farmer residing near Rochester, "who half a dozen years ago timidly made the attempt of growing a half acre of his hity acre farm in vegetables for a village market. His venture was os satisfactory that for gadually increased his area, so that he now uses thirty of his fifty acres mostly in growing cabbages for the Rochester market. He further informed me that the net profit from the cabbage carden last very that the repetition the cabbage garden last year was six thousand five hundred dollars, or a little over two hundred dollars, or all the not a very good year for cabbages at that."

Think of throwing away 50,000,000 bushels

of wheat by planting too much seed, and so thick that it would produce more by being

refessor Blourt, of the Colorado Agricultural ege, having first made an elaborate study of the its and needs of the wheat plant, conducted a

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If we should throw into the sea annually fifty nucle collateral evidence—we bury this amount in the ground where it is not only thrown away, but where it actually decreases the resultant crop. The wholesome suggestion is made that the

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low to produce much upon a small area is fore the German farmer's natural lesson... I farms, where califying with intelligence, hown to have produced the best avarage re-A comparison is then made between two situated side by side, one containing ten and this, shalted side by side, one containing ten and be other twenty seres. "The owner the ten-acre farm managed to sere from it a comfortable living for himself and only. The owner of the twenty acre farm, while orking apparently much harder, and with double or investment in land, accomplished with less tidy ad genteel accompaniments the same result. His bor was spread over twenty acres, while the labor his meighbor was concentrated upon half that rface. The owner of the ten acres farmed the his bed and his hands, while his neighbor lowed the ways of his father, and worked with the this discription!

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his eyes.

The owner of the ten-acre farm had been a teacher in an agricultural school, and from that had brought his savings to the purchase of his little home, which was then in an impoverished and upproductive condition. His acquired knowledge has enabled him to bring it to a high state of cultivation, so that from it he could accomplish all that his neighbor did with opportunities apparently twice asgreat.

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The question of flower farms is given a timely interest by the fact that a company to manufacture perfumes direct from flowers is now being organized in Atlanta, and some thousands of dollars stock have already been thousands of dollars stock have already been subscribed. Mr. Reeve says on that subject:
In this connection an immense field is before us in the growing of flowers for perimers' uses. We productiveness of the soil has been steadily interesting and various small nationalities of Europa, he productiveness of the soil has been steadily interesting the productiveness of the soil has been steadily interesting flow in the growing of flowers for perimers' uses. We probably grow under glass more flowers for deconative purposes than any other nation. Doubtless certain portions of our country are as well adapted to their out-of-door cultivation as France or Itality. The profits sometimes realized from such work are chormous, and if it could be made a branch of our agricultural industries would alone soon repay the cost of this last appropriation. Private enterprise has already made some cifort in this direction, but the knowledge deer anded covers such a wide range of conditions and processes that his direction, but the knowledge der anded covers such a wide range of conditions and processes that he experimental work will be too slow and costly greatly attract individuals. Should the government through its experiment stations show the racticability of flower culture and the manuface are of essences, and by their work illustrate the methods and conditions essential to success, flower cuming would soon become an established feature four agriculture.

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To show the importance of this branch from a financial standpoint I will use the figures given by Mr. Frank H. Mason, United States consul at Marseilles, regarding perfume flower culture in the department of Var. He selects as a typical example a plantation of about twenty-three acres, situated on the southern stope of the maritime foot hills. The ground had been occupied by a growth of olive trees, which yielded but a scanly return, and in 1881 "the proprietress caused the olive trees to be removed and the ground prepared for flower culture... In the autumn of that year 4,009 tuns of violets and 140,000 roots of the white jasmine were planted. The foilowing spring the remainder of the ground was planted with roses, geraniums, tuberoses and jonquils and a laboratory erec e i for the manufacture of perfumes. The flower planting the flower farm at Seillans, which had yielded previously a rem of \$115 a year, produced, according to the storenent of the proprietress, perfumes valued at 1., 154, and giving a net profit of \$7,767.86."

In view of the fact that our leading markets now demand fruits and vecetables throughout the year, it is pertinent to consider whether these cannot be grown under glass to supply our northern home market during the winter at an expense less than that of packing and freighting from the south. If this can be done it will at once provide a fine field for trained gardeners and hortleutlurists.

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The near future will doubtless show the practical development of many other branches of our agriculture that as yet are hardly more than suggested. These illustrations are only intended to indicate he boundless opportunity that this profession offers or the employment of our best falent.

George Washington and Rev. Jonathan Boucher.

Moncure D. Conway, in Lippincot's,

A man who could fight his way to the pulpit and preach with two pistols on his desk, and with such eloquence as to discomfort his enemies, tory though he was, was not unworthy of the acquaintance of George Washington.

The Washington-Boucher correspondence concerns the tutorage of young Custis princi-

ally, and the introduction is the most intering part of the article. It informs us that Thackeray had these letters before him when e wrote "The Virginians."

The following gives a picture of the fighting arson, who, like Washington, had begun life as a surveyor, but unlike him, espesed the cause of the crown:

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When Boucher repaired to his new parish in Prince George, he found the church door barred against him, on account of his advecacy of an American episcopacy. A convenient cart load of stones had been brought for a mob. He had some adherents, however, and managed to get into his pulpit, where his cloquence demoralized the opposition. But he was surrounded by angry people. On one occasion a blacksmith shot his horse and when the parson remonstrated the bully but it erept out that Boucher was a man not to be tampered with, and he had almost become popular when the revolution broke out. His fervent appeals for loyalty may be read in the volume in which he collected them (1797), under the title, "A View of the Causes and Cousequences of the American Revolution." But the logic of events was more potent than his eloquence. His curate (Harrison) was a republican. Warned by a latter that the more supported by the read of the course of the course of the curate (Harrison) was a republican. letter that if on the following Sunday he read a word of the loval blidding-prayer he would be sho deed in his pulpit, Boucher took with him on the occasion two horse pistols; these he laid on the cushion, and, having read the forbidden prayer, descended to his vestry. For several months he preached with these pistols visible on the cushion, on the patriotic fast day, Boucher found his republican curate in the pulpit, and was met at the church door by Osborne Sprigg, who told him that he was not to preach that day. "It can only be prevented by taking my life," said the rector, who passed up the asset through 200 armed men. With his sermon in oue hand and big pistol in the other. The wholesome suggestion is made that the proper appreciation of the possibilities of agriculture to a man of scientific attainments and first class ability will relieve the congestion of the cities and send men to the country.

Relief is needed both in the cities and on the farms, and it looks as if the time had come to return to the bld fashiened independence of the farm.

A point not often mentioned, that small farms well worked, while producing as much as those three times as large, cost much less for purchase and equipment.

While the average farm of ninety-nine acres according to the census would cost \$7,500 a market garden of twenty acres would probably cost not over one-third of that sum and yield a better living and more net profit.

Mr. J. S. Patter, the United States consul at Crefeld, Germany, shows the greater productiveness of agriculture there but points out the difficulties of heavy taxation and forced frugality of the masses in the consumption of vegetables, both difficulties the American agriculturist does not have to contend with.

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Fair Credit to the Dramatic Mirror. We have had occasion sometimes to print on this page extracts from the New York Dra-

matic Mirror, a usually pellucid reflector of the best sentiment in its environment.

and its surroundings is really refreshing to look upon. One can hardly read the little book without catching a piesant, elevating inspiration. Many of the minor or collateral thoughts will not be ac-corded with by the reader: but the general trend of the work has music and a higher and better life

of the work has music and a higher and better life in it.

At to whether the book is really what it purports to be—an answer to Dr. Strong's book—is a qu stion. We do not understand Dr. Strong to doubt the ultimate and complete triumph of Christianity, but to be calling attention to the dangers of one of times temperary or local fluctuations in the great tills which history declares to be so disastrous to individuals and nations, and to trying to ward off these dangers from our bright land. True, Mr. Robin's argument, in many phases of it, finus point here also, but the full potency of it seems to manifest itself in the question of the great general end, It may be a little difficult at first te define the true relation of this book to the questions and discussions that have gone before, but we are disposed to think that its position is that of a most admirable sequel to Dr. Strong's book.

Unto the Least of These Little Ones.

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O That make pure, ballowed age seem roung invarieyes that on drear horrors daily feed; carned deep in all that leaves us most unwise! 'oor 'wells, beneath whose troubled depths Truth

ies, owned, drowned, alas! so does my sad heart teen I remember you; so does it plead d strive within my breast—as one who cries e torture of her first-born—that the day, a long, bright day, seems thicker sown for me With eyes of children than the heavens at night With stars on stars. To watch you is to pray That you may some day see as children see When Man, like God, has said, "Let there be light."

Dear Christ, Thou hadst thy childhood ere thy cross:
hese, bearing first their cross, no childhood know, ut, aged with toil, through countless horrors grow o age more horrible. Ringh locks atoss bore drink reddened eyes, like southern moss hat drops its tengles to the marsh below; o standard draamed or real by which to show he pitcous completeness of their loss; forest no hope, no Christ; the cross alone

Pather, who countest such poor birds as fall, Count Thou these children failed from their place; Lift and console them of Thy pity's grace, And teach them that to suffer is not all; Hedge them about with love as with a wall, Give them in dreams the knowledge of Thy face, And wipe away such stains as sin doth trace, Sending deliverance when brave souls call, beliver them 0. Lord, deliver them. These children—as Thy son was once a child!
take them even purer than before they fell,
tadiant in raiment decan from throat to hem;
for, Lord, till Thou hast cleaned these sin-defiled; Of such the kingdom, not of heaven, but hell.

-Amelie Rives in Harpers for May.

Miss Rives has set berself for the great work of her life and this is the earnest of it. The wrongs and wees of childhood will be the basis for her next novel, and she has called on rofessor T. Ely for material. He has furnished her with a mass of data concerning child-labor and the sufferings of children in the great cities.

A few years ago, a book called "The bitter A few years ago, a book carry of outcast London" touched the heart of the world, and Henry George and Dr. Strong have followed it with strong appeals in behave followed it with strong appeals in behalf of the outcasts, the half of the world of which the other half knows nothing.

These stirring lines are the first note in what will be Miss Rive's clarion call to the help of the children.

Love's Mite. Sweet sympathy is strong to aid, And genile tones have power to cheer; 'Tweet hard for us it riches made The sum of all our treasures here.

He who approved the widow's mite, Knows well what triumphs Love has won. and precious in His holy sight. Is every kindly action done.

This verse seems to have been written for uld write an editorial worthy of the widow's mi

ne to the confederate home fund. The poe

The Western Outlook for Sportsmen.

ranklin Satterthwaite in Harpers. The article calls attention to the fact lately ointed out in the Popular Science Monthly that he big game of America is almost gone. Of buffathe big game of America is almost gone. Of buffalcos there are only 300 left in the United States and most of these are in the natural park, where they are mereasing. The writer tells of the trouble a Texan breeder had trying to domesticate some buffalo calves, which he fluarly sold to Buffalo Bull. The more successful efforts of Montana are not sufficiently noticed.

The cik, though still numbering thousands, are being rapidly slaughtered. The grizzly and black bear, too, are thinning out before the advance of civilization.

year the Winchester company made 250,000,000 carridges of all sizes, and they estimate that only one-tenth of one per cent. were fired at game, the rest being used in target practice.

The writer thinks the only chance to preserve our big game is in the National park, where the animals

A Lyric of the Dawn. Charles Edwin Markham in Scribner's.
That is a notable poem by Charles Edwin Markham in the May number of Scribner's. Though of different form, how like Scott is

this:

Alone I list
In the leafy tryst:
Silent the woodlands in their starry sleep—
Silent the woodlands in their starry sleep—
Silent the phantom wood in waters deep;
No footfall of a wind along the pass
Yonder the wanderli g weeds,
Enchanted in the ligar,
Stand in the gusty hollows, still and white;
Yonder are plumy reeds,

Far off the silver elifts
Hang in ethereal light below the moon:
Far off the ocean lifts.
Fossing its billows in the misty beam.
And shore-lines whiten, silent as a dream:
I bark for the bird, and all the hushed hills harken:
This is the valley: here the branches darken

Hark—
That rapture in the leafy dark!
That rapture in the leafy dark!
Who is it shouts upon the bough aswing.
Walking the upland and the valley under?
What carols, like the blazon of a king,
Fill all the dawn with wonder?
Oh, hush,
It is the thrush,
In the deep and woody gien.
Ah, thus the gladness of the gods was sung,
When the old Earth was young;
That rapture rang,

That rapture rang,

That rapture rang,

And now he shouts, and the world is young again

Carol, my king,

On your bough aswing:

Thou art not of these evil days—

Or ever the natads fied;
When maidens white with dark eyes bold.
With peals of laughter and with songs of gold,
Startled the still dawn.—
Shone in upon the mountains and were gone,
Their voices fading silverly in depths of forests old.

Sing of the wonders of their sylvan ways,
Beiore the weird-hunger of these days,
When there was a rippling mirth,
When justice was on earth,
And light and splendor of the Golden Age;
When never a heart was sad,
When never a heart was sad,
When all from king to herdsman had
A penny for a wage.
Ah, that old time has faded to a dream—
The moon's fair face is broken in the stream;
Yet shout and carol on, O bird, and let
The exiled race not utterly forget;
Sing out thy revelation on the lawns—

The exiled race not utterly force; sing out thy revelation on the lawns—sing out ever in the dark etherial dawns:
Sometimes in some sweet year.
These stormy souls, these men on earth may hear.
It is as if the voice of nature came fresh from a sylvan choir, full and sonorous and free, trilling with the lark, mirthful with the ripples laughter, solbing with sough of the pines; always old and ever new, crooning round the old hills and carrolling with the infant morn, eternal yet changeful as the clouds, wild as the ungovernable wind, yet even in its disc sweet as the uses of adversity.

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But hear Scott on the dawn:
The summer dawn's reflected hue
To purple changed Leek Katrine blue;
Mid'y and soft the western bre-ze
Just kiss'd the Lake, just stirr'd the trees,
And the pleased Lake, like maiden coy,
Trembled but dimpled not for joy;
The mountain shadows on her breast
Were neither broken nor at rest;
In bright uncertaints they le.;

The water lify to the light Her chalice rear d of silver bright. The doe awoke, and to the lawn, Begennyi d with dewdrops, led her fawn; The gray mist left the mountain side.

Begeman'd with dewdrops, led her fawn;
The gray mist left the mountain side,
The torrent show'd its glistening pride;
Invisible in flecked sky
The lark sent down her revelry.
The hark sent down her revelry.
Her notes of peace, and rest, and love.
How different and yet how true they are!
Closely in touch with nature, tuneful interpreters of her story, they inherit so much as they have revealed.
The Lyrie of the Down concludes as follows:
But hark again,
From the seeret glen,
From the seeret glen,
That voice of rapture and ethereal youth
Now laden with despair.
Forbear, O bird, forbear;
Is life not terrible enough forsooth?
Oh, cease the mystic song—

Is life not terrible enough foreacth!

Ob, cease the mystic song—
No more, no more, the passion and the pain; it wakes my life to fret against the chain; it wakes my life to fret against the chain; it makes me think of all the aged wrong—Of joy and the end of joy and the end of all-of souls on earth, and souls beyond recal; it makes me think of all these resiless men. It makes me think of all these resiless men. Called into time—their progress and their goal; it sends into my soul
Dreams of love that might have been for me—That might have been—and now can never be.

Tell me no more of these.

Tell me no furneed trebs:
The ghosts, the memories, in pity spare)
Show me the leafy home of the wild bees; Show me the snowly summits dim in air.

Tell me of things afar
in valleys silent under moon and star:
Dim hollows hushed with night.

The lofty cedars misty in the light,
Wild clusters of the vine.

Wild odors of the pine.

The eagle's eyrie lifted to the moon—
High places where on quiet afternoon

High places where on quiet afternoon A shadow swiftens by a thriling scream Startles the cliff, and dies across the woo

He springs from the bough, It flickers—be is lost! It flickers—he is lost!

Out of the copee he sprang:
This is the floating briar, where he tossed:
The leaves are yet atremble where he sang.
Here a long vista opens—look!
This is the way he took.
Through the pale poplars by the pond:
Hark! he is shouting in the field beyond.
Ho, there he goes
Through the alder close!
He leaves me here behind him in his flight,
And yet my heart goes with him out of sight!
What certs apell
Of Fairy calls me on from dell to dell!
I hear the voice—it wanders in a dream—
Now in the grove, now on the hill, now on the fading stream.

Lead on -you know the way-Lead on to Aready, Lend on to Aready.

O'er fields asleep; by river canks abrim:
Down leafy ways, dewy and cool and din;
By drippine rocks, dark dwellings of the gnome,
Where hurrying waters dash their crests to fears.
I follow where you lead,
Down wilding paths, across the flowery mead,
Down wilding paths, across the flowery mead,
Down sient hollows where the woodbine blows,
Up water courses scented by the race:
I follow the wandering voice—
I follow it rejoice.
I follow, I rejoice.
I fade away into the Age of Gold—
We two together lost in forest old—
O ferny and thymy paths, O fields of Aldenn,
Meadows and delis by mortal feet untrod!
O souls that weary and are heavy laden,

Meadows and delis by mortal icet unured:
O souls that weary and are heavy laden.
Here is the peace of God!
Lot now the clamoring hours are on the way;
Fraintly the pine tops redden in the ray;
From vale to vale fleet footed rumors run,
With sudden apprehension of the sun;
A light wind stirs
The filmy tops of delicate dim firs,
And on the river border blows,
Breasing the shy bud softly to a rose,
Sing out, O trostle, sing;
I follow on, my king;

Sing out, O throate, sing:
I follow on, my king:
Lead me forever through the crimson dawn—
Till the world et—k lead me on!
Ho there! he shouts again—he sways—and now,
Upspringing from the bough,
Usspring a glint of dew upon the ground,
Without a sound
He drops into a valley and is gone!

Our Memories. Our memories are sentle waves that flow Against the shore-line of the long ago, A dim land stretching meath a dimner sky, Where past events like ships at anchor lie.

-William H. Havne, in the May Lion

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as smooth as could be, and is today. I used the CUTICURA can his sores and the CUTICURA SOM in washing him. He is now five years of age, and all right. The other case was a disease of the scaly which was cured by washing with the CUTICURA so bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT being used. They have proved successful in every case where I have advised the use of them. It is surprising how rapidly a child will improve under their treatment. I recommend them for any disease of the skin as being the best in the world. This is my experience, and I am really to stand by my statement.

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"What becomes or the "Where death?" said a father to me. "Where little boy's spirit now?" The Lord onleth, and He has not seen fit to tell us. enough to prove our immortality, that is speculation and faith. But that child is in heaven and is still without the flosh—tic flesh is all it the casket. I believe that angels m spirits received its spirit, and with ter spirits received its spirit, and with tenwill train it and expand it, and give it hemployments, and it will grow and in knowledge as time rolls on, just as a do here. I believe there are grades or in the spirit world, a seventh heaven heaven of heavens, and the of the good are always aproaching but reaching the infinite. I believe are occupations intellectual, reining a gressive for all; architecture, music, bottany, astronomy and other sciences, will learn how a beautiful fragrant for come from a little seed in enfragrant's will learn how a beautiful fragrant flo
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pence of God! the pence of God! oring house are on the way; oper redden in the fay; fleet footed rumors run, reheasion of the sun; wind stirs delicate dim firs, river border blows, bud soffly to a rose. Urroste, sing; my king;

in-he sways-and new, the bough, upon the ground, ralley and is gone!

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The Passing Away of a Sweet Spirit-Arp Grieves Over the Death of a Grandenild

And Visits the Cemetery. Plato and Socrates and Seneca preached philosophy, but philosophy won't heal a broken heart. I believe that it is possible for a man to so school himself that no ordinary misfortune would affect his temper or his serenity. His house might burn up or his - mill would bring no depression. But philosophy has no control over the affections. a child away from its mother, and what can llosophy do there. David grose and washed and had food set before him, but the mother dident. It was Rachel who mourned for her children, and refused to be comforted because they were not. It was a mother who was last at the cross, and earliest at the grave. It was Hagar and not Abraham who wept over her starving child. It was the mother of Moses who hid him in the bullrushes and watched him for months to save his life. This is all right. It is not only the law of nature, but is the will of God, and a proof of His Providence. A mother's love is the best protection for her offspring. The tigress with her young is more terrible than the tiger. Of course the father loves his children. He thinks that no love can be stronger than his, but he is mistaken. About thirty-five years ago

we lost a bright and beautiful boy. I did not know how much I loved him until we lost a bright and beautiful boy. I did not know how much I loved him until he was gone—gone from the house and buried. I would have compromised with death if I could have kept the child at home, though dead—dead and undecayed—so that I could see him and touch him and kiss his marble forehead. How crushing was the thought that he was away off alone in the dark night with a weight of earth upon him! How utterly helpless I felt! How the world did shrink, and how paltry everything around me that I had been living for! But old Father Time is a good doctor, and by measurable degrees my grief wore away until I could pass whole days, we even weeks, without thinking of that child. Not so with the mother. Her love never grows cold. Many a time and often does she open the old family trink and look over the little treasures that she has kept—the little tangible mementoes that she can touch and see, and it does her good to let the unbidden tears come. I feel ashamed that I cannot weep, for sometimes I want to but cannot. The fountain seems to be drying up. The other day I saw a heautiful child lying dead in the crib where it siept. It was the first grandchild that we have lost—the prize baby that I wrote about last fall—the child that gave its mother a queenly dignity, a conscious pride, and filled the house with joy—a little sunbeam—a light without a shadow—and there it lay, smiling and beautiful in death. I saw the mother's anguish, the father's grief, and heard the sobbings of the

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cup of sorrow, but she never rests nor broads over her trouble nor tells her griefs to others over her trouble nor tells her griefs to others—"They have enough of their own," she says, and I'll not trouble them with mine." When she came for a last look and knelt beside the boy and took his little hand in hers, there came a sudden hope that he was not dead. "His flesh is not cold enough for death she said—please don't put him in the coffin yet, please don't—maybe he is in a trance for he died so sudden. Maybe the, good Lord will spare him to us," and she felt his flesh and looked into his eyes and sighed while seeking some sign of life to hang a hope upon.

Lonely and sad I wandered to the city of the dead—the beautiful cemetery hill that overlooks the rivers of Rome—our own little boy was burried there and now the sexton.

overlooks the rivers of Rome—our own little boy was burried there and now the sexton was digging another grave close by. Child and grandchild were to sleep together until the resurrection mern. My parents are there too, and a brother and his children. Four generations, all nestled together and waiting. Numercus kindred are scattered around, kindred who share the blood of the same grand sire. How like a patriarch will my aged father rise among them and call the flock and marshall them the way to judgment.

then the comes of these children after he said a father to me. "Where is that boy's spirit now?" The Lordonly knowfild is in heaven and is still a child at the flosh—the flosh is all that is in without the flesh—the flesh is all that is in the casket. I believe that angels ministering spirits received its spirit, and with tender love will train it and expand it, and give it heavenly employments, and it will grow and increase in knowledge as time rolls on, just as children do here. I believe there are grades or degrees in the spirit world, a seventh heaven and a heaven of heavens, and the spirits of the good are always aproaching but never reaching the infinite. I believe there are occupations intellectual, refining and progressive for all; architecture, music, painting, botany, astronomy and other sciences, and we will learn how a beautiful fragrant flower can come from a little seed in unfragrant soil, and

come from a little seed in unfragrant soil, and what are the boundaries of the universe and all the mysteries of life and evolution.

It is good for a man or a woman to visit the city of the dead and meditate upon life and upon death. It is good to become acquainted with the place where we must soon rest with the innumerable throng who have gone before. It is good to read the names and epitaphs upon the marble—the names of friends almost forgotten, friends of our youth. I recalled their busy life, their hopes and their sudden deaths, and I remembered the grief of those to whom they were dear. I saw some women clad in mourning and they were placing fresh flowers upon the graves of those they loved, but I never saw a man showing the same devotion. A river separates these two cities—the city of life and the city of death, as our Chief Justice Bleckley so aptly expresses it in his beautiful poem. Every one who dies must cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees. If they could only breathe a whisper to those in the city of life what would that whisper be? What would Colonel Shorter say? and what would Burwell and Magnire and Tohn Perry and Colonel Cothran and Judge Underwood say? What message would old Mother Hemphill, who lived one hundred years, send to as. What would the scores of patriot soldiers say?—the soldiers who are sleeping side by side and head to feet under the brow of the hill.

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But there is no money in grief or funerals, and so the broken ranks must close. If a soldier falls in battle the column does not stop a moment. "Close up; close up, men!" the captain cries, and on they go to victory or

death.

A man is not of much consequence in this world—not near as much as he thinke he is. If Governor Brown and Governor Colquit and Governor Gordon were to die tomorrow the ranks would close up and their places be filled within a week, and in a month they would cause to be mentioned in the papers. Everything is business now, and the procession must proceed. An intelligent citizen asked me yesterday whether it was Arthur or Hayes who was dead.

Bill Arp.

The presence of dandruff indicates a diseased scalp, and if not cured, blanching of the hair and baldness will result. Hall's Hair Renewer will cure it.

ors run riot in the blood at this season.
i Sarsaparilla expels every impurity and
es and enriches the blood,

Two Thousand Red Men Swallowed Up in Alabama,

that lived here were the very personification of honesty, and they regarded truthfulness as one of the greatest of all virtues. When a man knowingly told a faischood he was perpetually taunted with it, two fingers spread out in the shape of a V were held up before him on every occasion, which meant "original to refred to occur."

tion, more than seventeen hundred in number When all had been bound at the stake and torche

of the Hughes family into this section and was often related to the family. A large pond of beautiful water now covers the spot. It is called "Blue Pond" and soundings on

enumeration of diseases that the wonder is that any one living in a totacco region ever gets ill. The general is wont to speak of this curative power of tobacco as a discovery of his own. But it has been regarded as a remedial agent for as long a period, almost as Clingman's life has extended over, Burton, in his "Anatomy on Melancholy," wrote as follows: "Tobacco, divine, rare, superexcellent tobacco, which goes far beyond all the panaceas, potable gold and philosopher's stores, is a sovereign remedy in all diseases." Nevertheless, General Clingman has doir more than any man of his time. ortunate example of American politics.

river lay
Where he marshalled all the legions that his

of fertile plains,
Lakes and streams and living fountains yielding
up their golden gains;
Off the wonder of the story and its amplitude recur,

Through the glamour and the glory of the dream of Aaron Burrl

With the mines of Cordilleras and the ports of

Swept his vision on the pinions of ambition grown That the scope of his dominions half a continen Reckless, daring and undaunted, whom no dange could deter, Aaron Burr!!

Every charm that power can fender, would his royalty invest; Mighty haste would march victorious with his banner floating free, ... ships of battle, grand and glorious, would in triumph sweep the sea;
From exalted danies of learning brands of wisdom would be hurled,
And each torch of knowledge burning would illu-

mine all the world; While the stride of man's advancement set the dream of Aaron Burr?

men, Braved a mighty nation singly; beaten, but not un

Rather than his plea should pender to the pride of men who were Power's cheap tipselled badge of Faction he would banishment prefer, Crowning conquest, life and action, filled the dream of Aaron Burr?

Then with equal valor wielded in the councils of Wespons of the mind and yielded to no foeman in

set-dark dishonor-Theodosia! Through Of the fate that fell upon her, fades the dream of

Badly Bruised.

"STATE OF NEW YORK, SENATE CHAMBER,
"ALBANY, N. Y., March 21, 1887.
Some weeks ago, while sleigh riding, I was timed to improve for four days, when I found myself completely recovered. It is astonishing how quickly Allook's Porous Plas-"Did you note the lovely teeth

AN INDIAN TRADITION.

From the Anniston, Ale., Times.
Yesterday was the seventy-eighth birthday of 'Uncle' D. W. Hughes, a well preserved and intelligent citize of the county, who has spont sixty-four years of his life in this immediate section, and in celebrating it he visited the Times office and told many reminiscences of his younger days. His father was given, by the Indians, what is now known as the John Floyd Smith place, east of Oxford, and which is now the finest tarm in Calhoun county. He soon afterwards considered it too large for his purposes, and sold it off for ten head of cows and calves. Mr. Hughes says the Indians that lived here were the very personification of

meant "forted tongue."

He related a story of Indian tradition which was very interesting. In a village a mile and a half below the present size of Oxford, two squaws gave, below the present size of Oxford, two squaws gave, birth to twins and the little parpooses were all as spotted as leopards. The squaws were tried and all condemned to death at the stake. On the day the entire population gathered at the scene of execu applied, there was a sound as of thunder, the earth opened and every soul, with the exception of two young braves, were swallowed in its depths. These ung braves went off to the Cherokee nation, got them squaws, came and settled down near the scene of the great accident and remained until driven away before the civilization of the whites This happened only sixty years before the coming

aport. It is called "Bille Food" and soundings on different occasions have failled to find its bottom. A few years since a great tree was floating in this pond. Alternately it would raise its trunk high above the surface of the waters, then as regularly would its roots be turned upward and project above the water in the same way. This is not tradition but facts.

but facts.
The old gentleman has in his possession a quaint old spanish coin, about the size of our silver dollars, coined in 900. It was given him by his

The old gentleman says this is a fast and unfriendly age. When he used to go to muster, in St. Clair county, in the long ago, his shoulder would be almost dislocated from shaking hands. "Now," said he, "but few people design to speak, and but seldom is it that your hand is grasped with the fervency of friendship. Alas, times have changed, said he, "but they would be a reckning." changed," said he, "but there will be a reckoning by and by."

General Thomas Clingman. From the New York Graphic. General Clingman is a geologist and a scien ist. He has two hobbies. One has been indicated his belief in zircon as a medium for transmitting electricity into light. The other is tobacco as a cure all. The general has written a pamphlet in which he declares tobacco a specific for such an enumeration of diseases that the wonder is that any lingman has done more than any man of his time low quite poor, living almost on his friends, an un-

THE DREAM OF AARON BURR.

As I con the page of history and step by step retrace
The unfolding of the mystery, the peopling of
A particle is appl the space, Of those undiscovered regions that beyond the

fancy held in sway:
With the valleys and the mountains and the stretch

From the broad and blue Pacific to the Gulf of From those tropic lands prolific to perpetual neaks of snow; With the waste of wild Sierras and the plains o

The gorgeous, empire haunted dream of dashing

He would set his turone in splendor, proud Napo-

Fearless, fascinating, kingly! born to lead his fellow conquered, then,
Watched the hand of Fate undoing every project
that he loved,
And beheld the wreck and ruin of his fortunes, all Bravely chose alone to wander forth upon a foreign

from the sterm of Ravolution and the camp of Washington, From chaos to Constitution, many a deed of daring

debate.

With the mark of Cain deep branded on his-forchead doorned to roam,

Up and down the earth red-handed, far from coun-

Aaron Burn - Montgomeny M. Folsom, Tenator Edward F. Reilly, New York

upset and thrown with great force on the road. My left side and shoulder were much bruised and I suffered great pain. I tried various external remedies without avail. Forunately a friend brought me four ALLCOCK's POROUS PLASTERS. I put two on my shoulder and two on my side. In two hours the pain diminished and I slept well that night. I was very much better the next morning and con-

> Of that lady yonder?' Certainly, my boy, the cause Don't take long to ponder; SOZODONT she daily uses, And all substitutes refuses.



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"Experience in its use in Stone in the Bladder, in my own person, enables me to attest the efficacy of the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in this painful malady. After having been long subjected to sufferings, the intensity of which cannot be described. I have under the influence of this water, passed an ounce of CALCULI (ERICACID), some of which weighed as much as four grains, affording inexpressible relief and leaving me in a condition of comparative case and comfort.

"On one occasion I passed thirty-five Calculi in forty-eight hours. The appearance of this Calculus Nuclei indicates unmistakably, I think, that they were allicomponent rarticles of one large Calculus, destroyed by the action of the water, by means of solution and disintegration. At my advanced period of life (I sin seventy-seven years and six months of age,) and in my feeble general health, a surgical operation was not to be thought of, and the water seems to have accomplished all that such an operation, if successful, could have done. Besides greatly increasing the quantity of the urine, this water exerts a decided influence on its chemical constitution, rendering it rapidly neutral, if previously acid, and afterward Alkaline; from being high colored, it becomes pale, and naving deposited copiously it becomes limpid and transparent."



THE ABOVE PLATE IS FROM A PHOTOGRAPH. AND REPRESENTS THE EXACT SIZE AND SHAPF OF SOME OF THE CALCULI PASSED BY DR. WEIST LING, THEY WERE PRESEVED BY HIS SON, DR. J. WEIR WEISTLING.

STONE IN THE BLADDER OF THE TRIPLE PHOSPHATE OF AMMONIA AND MAGNESIA VARIETY.

"Mr. B—, of Fulton, Kentucky, a recent visitor to the BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, informed me that he had been for a number of years subject to attacks from which he was occasionally relieved by the passage of STONE, some of them weighing as much as six grains. Several years previous to his visit to the springs he had used this water at home, and as the result of its action discharged a number of CALCULI. Notwishstanding this fact, however, there was about this time such aggravation of his general condition that by the advice of his medical attendant he abandoned the use of the water. "It subsequently proved, however, that its action has been most beneficial, as he enjoyed long afterwards immunity from these attacks. The protracted use of the water at the springs was followed for some time by a free discharge of small CALCULI, the quantity exceeding three ounces, which proved to be of the TRIPLE PHOSPHATE of AMMONIA and MAGNESIA VARIETY.

"Before his departure this CALCULUS discharged ceased, and he was apparently free from disease."

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At 10 A. M., I will sell 300 lots, beautifully located, and as well adapted for homes, manufactories and commercial enterprises, and all other indus-tries, as any property in the south.

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Capital City Bank. Notice of Dividend.

A TA MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE Capital City bank, held the 19th instant, a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on the capital stock of the company was declared payable May the 10th. The transfer books of the company will close April 26th, and remain closed until May 15th, and dividend checks will be made in the name of stock-holders as they appear of record April 28th.

Atlanta, April 28th, 1889, wed fri sun

"I have for some time made use of the Buffalo Lithia Water in cases of affections of the NERVOUS SYSTEM, complicated with BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS or with a GOUTY DIATHESIS. The results have been eminently satisfactory. Lithia has for many years been a favorite remedy with me in like cases, but the BUFFALO WATER CERTAINLY ACTS BETTER THAN ANY EXTEMPORANEOUS SOLUTION OF THE LITHIA SALTS, and is, moreover, better borne by the Stomach. I also often prescribe in those cases of CEREBRAL HYPERAEMIA resulting from over mental work—in which the condition called NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA EXISTS—and generally with marked benefit."

Dr. Wm. A. Hammond, of Washington, D. C., Surgeon General United States Army (retired), late Pro-fessor of Discases of the Mind and Nervous system, University of New York.

Dr. G. HALSTED BOYLAND, late Surgeon French Army (Decorated), late Professor of Surgery, altimore Medical College, etc.

"In BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS, acute or chronic, BUFFALO LITHIA WATER, spring No. 2, is without a rival, whether in the PARENCHYMATOUS form or INTERSTITIAL NEPHRITIS. In cases in which ALBUMEN in the Urine reached as high as fifty per cent, I have known it, under a course of this Water, gradually diminish and finally disapper, at the same time other alarming symptoms were relieved and the sufferer restored to beatth. "The best results which I have witnessed from any remedy in SUPPRESSED GOUT, RHEUMATIC GOUT and all GOUTY and RHEUMATIC AFFECTIONS have been from this Water. Its SOLVENT POWER in STONE in the BLADDER and RENAL CALCULI of the REDLITHIC ACID, and the WHITE PHOSPHATIC VARIETY, is unmistakable.

DR. WM. B. Townes, Professor of Anatomy and Materia Medica in the Medical Department of the University of Virginia.

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DR. GRAEME M. HAMMOND, of New York, Professor of Diseases of the Mind and Nervous System in the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital.

"In all cases of BRIGHT'S DISEASE of the KIDNEYS I have found BUFFALO LITHIA WATER of the greatest service in increasing the quantity of urine and in ciminating the ALBUMEN. In certain cases of Melanchotia, accompanie by excessive eliminations of URATES and URIC ACID, it is often the only remedy necessary. In GOUT and RHEUMATISM it is highly beneficial, and in many cases of IM-POTENCE its restorative qualities have been of undcubted assistance. I have long regarded BUFFALO LITHIA WATER AS THE MOST VALUABLE MINERAL WATER IN USE."

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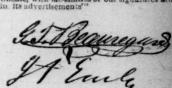
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100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each
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Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

New York exchange buying at par and selling

NEW YORK STOCKS

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock NEW YORK, April 27.—Trading in the stock market today was the smallest for any Saturday for a long time, and changes in quotations were on a smaller scale, although a strong tone was developed and most of the stocks traded in were left fractionally higher than last evening. The attendance at the board was small and the holidays seemed already to have begun, as the interest in specule. already to have begun, as the interest in specula-tion was reduced to the smallest limits and liqui-dations on both sides of the account seemed to have been completed. The heaviness of last even-ing, however, was carried over to this morning, ing, however, was carried over to this morning, and first prices were from 1/2 to 3/2 per cent lower than last night's figures. Bubsequent dealing detailed the second of veloped little business in Atchison. Union Picific and Reading, but fluctuations were confined to % per cent and showed no tendency in either direction, and the market scitled down to utter stagna-Toward the close, however, there was

Exchange dull and steady at 487 1/2@ 1821/4. Money steady; is \$1291; 4349 1001; Blate bonds neglected

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*Bid the dividend. THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

wery steady; sales 50,900 bales.
-Market steady; middling 10% owing is our table of recoipts and ship-RECEIPTS and Atlantic Railroad.

see. Va. and Ga. Railroad. stock September 1 Shipped today. Shipped previously. Taken by local spinners..

67,801 NEW YORK, April 27.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,231,244 baies, of which 1,68a,044 bales are American, against 2,406,451 bales and 1,796,451 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 13,615 bales. Receipts from plantations 14,107-bales. Crops in sight 6,674,198 bales. 5,494

NEW YORK, April 27. - [Special.] - Henry Clews & Co.'s cotton circular on the market today says: Under favorable advices from Liverpool this Under favorable advices from Liverpool this morning our market opened firm, with a fair demand with the crowd of buyers at an advance of 1 and 2 points throughout the list of various options. With light receipts at the ports, and the two days' holiday rest week, the shorts began to cover. The market hardened, and with little cotion offered for anie, except at advanced prices, all the options moved up sharply 6 and 7 points to within 2 and 3 points of the highest prices reached since the boom started. The closing was firm with buyers at the top prices for the day. The total sales were 50,000 bales. Spot cotton was in fair demand at 1-16 advance. Liverpool opened firm for futures at o partial advance of 1-61d. The close was firm at 1½ to 2 points higher than yesterday's prices. Spot cotton ruled quiet and steady at unchanged prices, with sales of 7,000 bales. The receipts at southern ports today were only 594 bales as against 3,223 bales last year. During the week the old interior tooks decreased 19,128 bales, and are now 117,600 bales less than last year. The total receipts at the various ports up to yesterday were 5,885,900 bales sgainst 5,220,725 bales last year. The crop in sight is 6,674, 135 bales against 6,600,889 bales last year, while, the visible supply is 2,223,244 bales against 2,406,431 last year—2,518,008 in 1887. Our private advices from Liverpool and the south are all bullish, and the prospects for the future are bright and encouraging. The action of the market today fulfilled our predictions made early in the week when in the face of a weak and discouraging markets with the crowd bearishly inclined, we said cotton was a purchase, and that it was only a question of a little thuo before our predictions would come true. To day's tranactions confer in our position with even brighter prospects for the future. morning our market opened firm, with a fair de-

NEW YORK, April 27.—[Special.]—Hubbard, Price & Co., in their cotton circular, say. Foreign advices today were of a favorable tenor, although the demand for cotton does not seem to be great, the demand for cotton does not seem to be great, while and that a better feeling exists in the Liverpol market, but there have evidently been some seeling orders from that market in ours today, as some large orders to buy were easily filled without materially advancing prices. The feeling here is been largely by shorts to cover previous transactions before the holiday. The uncertainty with delinitely settled after the near the market of the second of the exchange has been flois before the holidays. The uncertainty with regard to the closing of the exchange has been dominies settled after the passage of several bills by the legislature that we will be open on Monday and closed on Tuesday and Wednesday. The light movement of the crop has had a bullish influence upon our market today, and the feeling after the close was firm and outside prices were paid for

dling Orleans 6; sales 7,000; speculation and ex-bot; 500; receipts 4,000 American 4,000; mosands fow middling clause April delivery 6,2-6; April and Say delivery 6,2-6; May and June delivery 6,9-6; Jime and July delivery 6,1-6; July and August de-livery 6,1-6; August and September delivery 5,2-6; September and October delivery 5,14-6; October and November delivery 5,4-6; Insures opened quiet, LIVERPOOL, April 27-200 p. m. - Sales of

LIVERPOOL April 27-200 n. m. - Sales of merican 5.700 bales: uplands low middling clause delivery 5 62-54, buyers: September and October de-uvery 5 45-64, sellers; October and November deliv-try 5 25-64, sellers; futures firm.

NEW YORK, April 27 — Cotton quiet: sales 199 bales; middling uplands 11; middling Orleans 11½; not receipts 488; gross 494; stock 2.5,684. GALVESTON, April 27 — Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 179 bales; gross 177; sales 646; stock 10,142.

stock 10,142.

NORFOLK, April 27 — Cotton steady: middling 10 11-15; net receipts 99 bales: gross 99; stock 4,749; sales 100; exports coastwise 800.

EALTHORE, April 27—Cotton firm: middling 11; net receipts 711 bales; gross 711; sales none; to spunners none; stock 5,427.

BOSTON, April 27—Cotton quiet and firm; middling 11; net receipts 474 bales: gross 1,101; sales none; stock 5,427.

WILMINGTON, April 27—Cotton steady; middling 10%; net receipts 24 bales; gross 24; sales none; stock 1,556. PHILADELPHIA, April 27 — Cotton firm; mid-dling il; het reccipts 42 bales gross 42; sales

ding i; not receipts 42 bales gross 42; sales none; stock 16,537; exports to comment 456.

SAVANNAH, April 27—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 156 bales; gross 156; sales 216; stock 12,440; exports cofstwise 2,203.

NEW ORLEANS, April 27—Cotton firm: middling 10 9-16; net receipts 146 bales; gross 146; sales 500; stock 130,731; exports to Great Britain 3,560; to France 6,115; coastwise 1,025.

MORULE, April 27—Cotton firm: middling 10 56; MOBILE. April 27—Cotton firm: middling 10%; net receipts 70 balos; gross 70; sales 500: stock 7,609, exports coastwise 3) MEMPHIS. April 27—Cotton quiet and firm; middling 109-16; net receipts 16; balos; shipments 1,313; sales 706; stock 25,270.

AUGUSTA, April 27—Cotton firm: middling 10% tock 2,724. stock 2,724.

CHARLESTON, April 27—Cotton nominal, midding 10%, not receipts 16 bales gross 16; sales none; stock 3,486; exports to continent 3,607; coastwise 642.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Aprill 27—Trading in wheat was active and unsettled, prices advanced sharply from yester-ay's closing, but the advance was not sustained. y opened 1/c higher and 1/c higher than yester-

market opened a shade lower ruled steady, clo An active business transpired in oats. The opening was weak and closed steady at yesterday's close Very little business was done in hog productices averaged a triffe lower and were confin a narrow range, closing at me Opening. Highest,

OATS-May LARD-6 10

The Petroleum Market.

NEW YORK, April 27 —The petroleum market opened weak at 84%c but after declining to 84%. moved up slightly on some buying orders from the west and closed steady at 84%c.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, April 27, 1852.

ATLANTA, April 27-Flour - Best patent \$5,50@
\$5,55; best fancy \$5,00@\$\.25; extra fancy \$4,75@\$\.50; orforming \$4,75@\$\.50; orforming \$4,50. Wheat-No. 2 red \$1,00; Georgia red \$6, Bran - Large sacks \$5; small \$7. Corn Meat, Plain 50c; bolted 55c; No. 2 white Tennessee 53c; No. 2 mixed 52c, Oats-No. 2 mixed 58c, Have-Choice timothy, large bales, 50c; small bales 50c; No. 1 large bales 50c; small bales 50c; No. 2 mixed 58c. Asymptotic for the straw bales 50c; small bales 50c; small bales 50c; over \$5c; No. 2 mixed 58c. 30c. \$5c; small bales 50c; over \$5c; No. 2 mixed 50c; over \$5c; No. 2 mixed 50c; ov

Oats firm. No. 2 cash 28 big; May 250-3014; June 201/2012; CHICAGO, April 27—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull and unchanged; patents 36,000 \$6.26; winter \$5,000-50; spring wheat patents \$1,00-684.35; oakers \$2.7684.25; No. 2 aprils wheat old \$114. No. 2 cons 211/20215.

2 Oats 21 1/6 215/6.

CINCINNATI, April 27—Flour dull; family \$3.70 (53.80; fancy \$4,206 \$4.40. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$31/2 (54.80; fancy \$4,206 \$4.40. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$31/2 (54.80; fancy \$4,206 \$4.40. So, 2 mixed 26. LOUISVILLE. April 27—Grafin quiet. Wheat. No. 2 red \$1; No. 2 longberry 35. Corn No 2 mixed 26. new \$53/4; No. 2 white 36. Oats, No. 2 mixed 27.

ATLANTA. April 77 - Coffee - choice 22: prima 21/3c; good 21; fair 20/3; low grade 12. Sugar - Cut loaf 3/3c; good 21; fair 20/3; low grade 12. Sugar - Cut loaf 3/3c; powered 3/3c; standard a minimated 3/3c; standard A size; extra C 3/3c; yellow extra C 7/3c; standard A size; extra C 3/3c; yellow extra C 7/3c; standard A size; extra C 3/3c; yellow extra C 7/3c; standard A size; extra C 3/3c; yellow extra C 7/3c; standard A size; extra C 3/3c; yellow extra C 7/3c; standard A size; extra C 3/3c; yellow extra C 7/3c; yellow extra C Groceries.

NEW YORK, April 27 - Coffee, options cheed steady. NEW YORK, April 27—Coffee options chand steady
May 16.60 % 16.65; June 16.70; July 16.75; spot Rio quine
fair cargoes 183. Sugar raw firm: centrifugal 36-teat
114.67%; fair to good refining 6.466-7-16; refined firm
and quiet; C 73.687%; extra C 75.687%; white do
C 74.687%; fair to good refining 6.467-16; refined firm
and quiet; C 73.687%; extra C 75.687%; white do
C 74.687%; standara A 3%; confectioners A 5%;
cut lost 9%; crushed 9%; bowdered 9%; cranulated
S%; cubes 87%. Moiasses, foreign firmer 50-test 22.
New Orleans quiet; open kettle good-to rancy 28.641;
prime to choice 30.646; prime to fancy 40.649. Rice
steady and quiet; domestic 43.666; foreign 43.656;

Provisions.

ET, LOUIS, April 27—Provisions weak. Pork \$12.25 Lard, prime steam at 6.50. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders \(\), 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) more clear \(\frac{1}{2}\) (10\(\frac{1}{2}\) d. 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) (20\(\frac{1}{2}\) (20\(\frac{1}{2}\) d. 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) (20\(\frac{1}{2}\) (20\(\frac{1}{2}\) (20\(\frac{1}{2}\) (20\(\frac{1}{2}\) (20\(\frac{1}{2}\) (20\(\frac{1}{2}\) (20\(\frac{1}{2}\) (20\(\frac{1}{2}\) (20\(\frac{1}{2}\)) (20\(\frac{1}{2}\) (20\(\frac{1}{2}\)) (20\(\frac{1}{2}\

clear 6.506.60; hams 94.611.

LOUISVILLE, April 27—Provisions quiet. Bacon clear no sides 7.20; clear sides 7.75; shoulders 7.00; fluir meats, clear in sides 6.50; clear sides 7.70; shoulders 6.00. Mess perk \$13.50. Hams, sugar-cured 10.50; 1114. Lard, choice steam \$1.50. Hams, sugar-cured 10.50; 1114. Lard, choice steam \$1.50. Hams, sugar-cured 10.50; 1125. April 27—Pork steady; new mess \$13.00@\$13.20. Middles quiet; short clear 6.55. Lard quiet and steady western steam spot 7.2.15; city steam 6.70; options May 7.19; June 7.21; refined firm. CHICAGO. April 27—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$11.60. Lard 6.515. Short ribs, 10.00; 5.00@6.00. Dry salted shoulders boxed 5.20@ 5.50; ahort clear fiels boxed 6.256.5.374.

CINCINNATI. April 27—Pork quiet at \$12.25. Lard class; current make 6.625. Burk meats firm; short ribs 6.20. Bacon firm; short clear 7.40.

ATLANTA. April 27—The following are ruling

and outside prices were paid for
HUBBARD, PRICE & CO.

By Telegraph.

ATLANTA. April 27 — The following are ruling
cash prices today: Clear rib sides 66.6 Sugar-cured
from Tail poss. 18 00 am Te Tailaposs. ... 5 00 pm
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peaches 53/96/c. sundried peaches pealed 10c. Mai
1ga grapes, 50 fb berre \$7.00.

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ATLANTA. April: 17 — Market steady. Horses thoes \$4.25.254.50; mule shoes\$5.25.55.50; horseshoe mais 12@20c. Ironboundhames \$5.00. Trace-chains 22@70c. Ames snoveis \$9.00. Spaces \$10.00. Well-puckets \$5.60@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed from 50; rolled or merchant but 25c rate. Cast-steel 10.5 ize. Naiis, fron. \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Gliddenbarbad; wire, galvanized. \$7.55.505.50. Powder, rile \$0.31 blasting \$2.15. Ear lead 7c. Shot \$1.50.

ATLANTA. April 97 - Homes ATLANTA. April 27 — Horses — Pluc \$55090, good drive\$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$800. Mules—141% to 15 hands \$115@\$150; 151% to 15 hands \$200. CINCINNAII, April 2- Hogs lower; common and light \$1 10@\$1.6% packing and autobers \$1.50@\$1.65.

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TIME TABLE NO. 6.
To take effect Sunday, Sept. 23, 1888. Eastern Time. STATIONS. Daily 52° arkesville ... Arrive Cornelia

Wednesday and Saturday. President and General W. B. THOMAS A TLANTA AND FLORIDA B. R. CO. me table No. 19. Taking effect Monday, March

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No. 27 WEST-DAILY. Leave Augusta Leave Washington Leave Athens

No. 28 EAST-DAILY.

NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL No. 4 EAST-DAILY, No. 8 WEST-DAILY. DECATUR TRAIN—Daily except Sunday.

Lv. Atlanta 8 555 am Lv. Decatur 945 am Ar. Decatur 923 am Ar. Atlanta 1015 am Lv. Atlanta 3 45 pm Lv. Decatur 420 pm Ar. Decatur 4 10 pm Ar. Atlanta 45 pm COVINGTON ACCOM'N—Daily except Sunday.

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From Marietta. 8 35 am To Marietta. 145 am

From Rome. 11 65 am To Chat'an'oga* 1 35 pm

From Chat'ga. 1 45 pm To Rome. 3 45 pm

From Marietta. 2 58 pm To Marietta. 4 40 pm

From Chat'ga* 6 37 pm To Chat'an'oga* 1 15 pm

From Chat'ga* 11 13 pm To Chat'an'oga* 11 15 pm

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From Montg rys. 7 00 am To Selma. 1 10 pm
From West Poirt. 10 35 am To West Point. 4 (0 pm
From Selma. 5 50 pm To Mentg m ry. 11 30 pm
GEORGIA RAILROAL.

From Augusta. 6 30 am To Augusta. 8 00 am
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Saturday, April 13
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Tuesday, April 18
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Sunday, April 14
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Tuesday, April 20
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"Are spirits immediately consigned to their eternal home as soon as they leave this world?" "No, they first go to the world of spirits. There these spirits take on the form of the body they inhabited on earth. We will know the people there that we knew on earth only; we will see their souls just as clearly as we do their faces so that all their sins and hypocrisies will be known to us as though we were the brains and minds of the people we see. In this spiritual world, we never remain over thirty years, and here the spirit is prepared for either heaven or hell. The spirits worthy of heaven gradually throw off all the earthly wickedness clinging to them until they are ready for the enjoyment of eternal peace; and the spirits in whom evil predominates throw off their little goodness until they are ready for hell. We

THREE HELLS AND THREE HEAVENS. In the former the evil spirits keep on doing vil and the evil brings its own punishment Finally they have exhausted all their powers for evil doing and there remains in their hearts only the desire to be wicked without the power to accomplish their wish. This desire is the ell fire which burns on forever in the immor-'Why do you have three heavens?'

Because all the people who go to heaven annot enjoy to an equal degree the same oct of man, is retained in the future state just s it was in this world, only it is glorified by heavenly intelligence. Thus believing, we hold that the intellectual Christian will enjoy a higher state of feeling than the ignorant one. The true Christian man of the highest type of intellect, will enjoy the highest heaven, while those not so blessed will enjoy the first and second. All will be equally suited, bequire. We believe that man stands on earth etween heaven and hell and it lies with him to choose his home for eternity.

"What do you think people do in heaven?" "They must work as they do on earth. The only difference is that they will be free from ickness and death and all pain and suffering.

THE WORK THEY LOVE BEST and have the pleasures, they care most for, De Pon't select a Wedding Present till you have only their work and pleasure will both seem

Is not this a most rational view of heaven? Mr. Burkert carries it further in giving the dea of the marriage state in heaven. Swedenhighest and that no unmarried people are allowed in heaven. If an old maid or bachelor

A MATE AFTER DEATH, one can be found and they can be married in the spirit world and they can enter the gates of heaven together. If an unwedded person re-tains a distaste to wedlock after death, he an't get near heaven, but has to float around in the outskirts. Mr. Burkhert declares that pirits of this description rarely exed after death. He is probably correct, and is dectrine that all who wish may wed is bet-

ter than leap year for homely old maids. They should believe it and pray for death.

It would make some people very sad to believe that they had to retain their earthly partners in heaven, but this is not the case. In heaven spirits are married through elective affinity. Like seeks like and only the married couples who are perfectly mated on earth will be joined again in heaven; and so will all married couples be satisfied. Some are wanting to die right now as they read this, and others are thinking of an eternity of bliss to-gether in the world to come. 'We do not believe in meddling with spirit nalism." says Mr. Burkert, "but we do believe

MEDIUMS CAN SUMMON SPIRITS. It is not right unless God himself sends our at loved ones to us for our good when we are in danger, but we have no right to summon them ourselves and when we do the result is always evil. When a married couple are perfectly happy and one dies the spirit always lingers around the living being, is with him at death and they enter the gates of heaven to

"You believe that the spirits of the dead are always present?" "Yes; we are always surrounded by good and

evil spirits, and if the Lord would open our eyes we would see them."
"Does this ever occur?"

"Yes; such cases have been known even in America, where spirits have come as A WARNING TO THEIR FRIENDS.

Parents are always watching over their orphan children and they have often been known to appear to them for protection." Do you believe that Christ appears every

day to his people in heaven?"
"No; heaven is a vast kingdom whose peo ple do not see their Lord every day. highest angel sees Him oftenest and the peo-

in Bardware, treceries, Bry Goode, Clothing of Hotse Furnishing Institute.

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Real estate in this grand old city is paveds, and will confidence in particulars apply to the principal southern has any other involvement. For particulars apply to the principal southern has any other involvement. The Bryan Street, Syvanual Ga

I lend them to ministers free and any one else can get the books by depositing the value of

the one he takes and having his money returned anon return of the work.' And bringing an end to the conversation, he turned from me to a dilapidated umbrella,

which absorbed his attention. MAUDE ANDREWS. NEGROES ABOVE THE SNOW LINE.

A Successful Attempt to Entice Them Into the Zone of Eternal Winter. m the New York Son.

The great difficulty in the way of climbing the snow-clad summits of equatorial Africa is the fact that the negro, upon whom the explorer must depend to carry his provisions and camp utensils, abhors snow and cannot endure old weather. He regards any temperature below 55° above zero as altogether too cool for black folks. Only one mountain climber has as yet succeeded in getting his negro porters above the snow line, and he is Mr. Ehlers, who in November last climbed almost to the top of Kibo, the taller of Kilima-Njaro's two sum mits. He would have completely surmounted the famous dome if a perpendicular ice wall had not at last prevented his further ascent,

had not at last prevented his further ascent.

At a height of 9,000 feet, where the first camp was pitched, a number of Ehlers's thirty potters were suffering from mountain sickness, and all complained bitterly of the cold, though for the first time in their lives they were clad in heavy European garments and wore stout boots. They shivered through the night under blankets with big fires, and early next morning Ehlers saw a number of his half-frozen company shambling down the mountain side in their woollen coats and heavy boots. They had got all they wanted of mountaineering and were bound for a sunnier clime.

In a little valley 10,300 feet above the sea a camp was built, where some of the negroes were to ramain until Ehlers returned from the summit. Others were to descend the mountain side to bring up fresh provisions. He called for volunteers to make the snow climb with him. Nobody wanted to go, but there was a potent reason why five men decided to tie their trousers down over their boot legs and plunge into the snow banks with the white man. They knew that if they went down the mountain without a laste of snow traveling their chief. knew that if they went down the mountain without a taste of snow traveling their chief would be very angry and everybody would laugh at them for cowards. So they resigned themselves to fate, and set their faces toward the great snow fields that gleamed before them.

They decided before they had gone far that They decided before they had gone far that ots were a crumbrous nuisance, and so they alled them off. One or two were disposd to ave their boots behind, but the white man vised them te wait a little while before they row their foot gear away. When they apoached the edge of the snow the follows need and capered like children. Here was a beautiful snow at last. It was nothing, and the beautiful snow at last. It was nothing, and brave black men could surely walk in snow. They would follow wherever the white man led. Then, with songs on their lips, they plunged barefooted into the snow, and immediately plunged out again, their songs changing to shrieks of astonishment and dismay. They had experienced a new sensation, and did not like it. They were sure they would die if they went any farther. It was suggested to them that boots had their advantages after all, and so they tried boots again. Then they trudged on very solemnly in the path their white leader made. They had a holy horror of slipping down, for they had discoved that snow burned, and at the first they looked for blisters when the strange substance came in contact with their skin.

At the great height of 15,000 feet the snow

when the strange substance came in contact with their skin.

At the great height of 15,000 feet the snow was scraped away on two little spots, two tents were put up, and the party prepared to turn in for the night. The elements were probably never more unkind to the tropical negro than on that awful occasion. Enlers says in the report he has sent home to Germany that he thinks it never stormed more flercely in the polar regions. A fire was out of the question, and supper was warmed by means of a tallow candle. All night the five negroes lay groaning and moaning, bundled up in their blankets, and trying in vain to keep the invading snow out of their tent. Only fifteen miles down the mountain side were the palm trees and banana fields where they had lived all their lives.

the mountain side were the palm trees and banana fields where they had lived all their lives, and here they were perishing in the region of eternal winter, the wind shrieking in its shrillest key, and the snow trying to bury them alive. They had had enough of the tee king. The horrors of the night were followed by a calm and sunsy morning. Ehlers told the men they need follow him only one camp further. A wonderful snow landscape stretched away before them, lit up by the light from a cloudless sky. The negroes tradged silently through the snow for some hours, but their courage was oozing rapidly away. Finally THORNTON & GRUBB, 28 Whitehall Street.

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Thorn was no make they will live in perfect glory and then the heavens became obscure and snow wishes and no desire for worldly gain. All their wants will be satisfied and they will be groes threw themselves down in the snow and declared that they wished to die. Ehlers braced them up with a good dose of brandy, and sent them slipping down hill to their camp of the previous night, where upon his return next day he found the disconsolate crew and led them back to the region of flowers. He thinks they displayed considerable bravery under wholly unfamiliar hardships, and the world will probably endorse his opinion.

Imprisonment for Debt

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From the Philadelphia Press
In denouncing as "a relic of barbarism" the law that permits imprisonment for debt, Judge Thayer did not use language one whit too strong. The case of John Hoopfner would justify the use of the most vigorous terms. Although only fourteen years old, he is confined in Moyamensing prison because he cannot satisfy a verdict of \$5.00 given against him in a civil sult. There are few states in the union that authorize imprisonment for debt in any form, and it is to be hoped that Pennsylvania stands alone in allowing a child to be confined for such a cause.

GATHERING ROSES.

O. the deliciousness Of the fresh season! Red roses, white roses, roses past reason. Out of my gardenful,

Sweetleart! the sweetest cull. Sweetest for posies-D, the unspeakable, untold deliciousness!-Gathering roses,

Pale odiferous, Sweet brier'd eglantere; Thorn-studded, cluster-leav'd pink Otlar roses-Nay, swetheart, have a care! Touch not the Cercean snare! Cull not that rose for me,

She will be pricking thee, Making my posics. All are so beautiful. Which shall my sweethcart cull,

O, the untunable, Unsung de'iciousness!— Gathering roses. Gold-hearted, plush-petal'd Marechal Nell roses— Almost upon your stem
The hard scissors closes;
Moon-color'd, moss-crested

Nonpariel roses-

Nav! thou'st the day couch Nay'thou'st the day couch
Where Cynthia reposes;
Virgin-immaculate
Pale climbing roses—
There mariposa dreamily doses;
Passionate, deep-center'd
Jaqueminot roses—|
No sweeter, no rarer
Blossom uncloses.

All are so beautiful,

Which shall y sweetheart cult, Sweetest for postes?— O, the undreamable, Undreampt deliciousness, Gathering roses! Nay! little sweetheart mine, Not with the selssors-tips

Cull we the sweetest rose-Cruellest rose in Paradise And this moment stooping down-So—I cull it for mine own (Spite of thorns within thine eyes)— Cull me a whole beart-ful—

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O, the ineflable,
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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VINIUE OF
an order of the court of ordinary of Fulton
county, granted at the March term, 1889, of saldcourt, will be sold before the court house door of
said county, on the first Tuesday in May next,
within the legal hours of sale, the following property to-wit:

12 acres of land, more or less,
in the 14th district of Follom county, Georgia, and
thus described: Commencing at the northwest
corner of land lot No. 23s and running; south slong
original west land line 1,420 feet; thence west
through parts of land lot No. 248 145 feet; thence
south 1,926 feet; thence seast along Hallie Wilson's
line through parts of both said land lots 298 feet;
thence north 2,446 feet to the north original land,
line of said lot No. 283, and thence west along said
north line to the beginning point, the same being line of said lot No. 233, and thence were along said north line to the beginning point, the same being the property of the estate of Amatha M. Redwine, deceased. Sold for the purpose of the payment of the debts of said deceased. Torms cash, apl 6 13 20 27may 4 A. A. WILSON, Executor.

Southern Express Co. Notice.

The annual "ole hoss" sale, or sale of unclaimed packages by the Southern Express company will take place on Tuesday, May 21st, 1889, at the artesian well on Peachtree street, commencing at 80 'clock, a. .

For list of articles see posters at Southern Express office. Sale positive, Terms cash.

John Lovett, Agent.

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medicine did not want any more morphise,
and my friends who saw me a mouth before I
started to taking your medicine do not know
me. You have made me a well and howwoman, and I hope God will bloss you and
that you may cure all afflicted, for where a
woman gets into the habit she had as well be
dead. When I left Cedar Keys and can
here, and when your nedicine gave out I
was all right, I wanted to wait and and
here, and when your nedicine gave out I
was all right, I wanted to wait and and
phine a day. Your obedient servant and
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The Outlook for the Second Annual Encampment On St. Simons Island-The Attractions of the Place.

BRENSWICK, Ga., April 27.—[Special.]—Only six weeks more, and Camp Gordon will be alive with the citizen soldiery of the state.

The outlook for the second annual encampment on St. Simon's island is brightening perceptibly, and promises to be a grand affalt.

One of the attractive features of this year's encampment will be the pitching of tents near the boat landing, in full view of the ocean.

The Brunswick company, through Colonel W. E. Kay, have, with their usual liberality, given several hundred dollars to the management, to be used in making the encampment a success.

To Mr. Edwin Brobston must be ascribed the praise for first placing before the public the advantages of St. Simon's Island for a military encampment.

Itary encampment.
To Captain W. Dart, the leading spirit of the movement, is given the honor for the grand results that will be the outcome of the

project.

TEN ACRES OF HIGH DRY LAND,
well shaded and lying within one hundred and
fifty yards of the beach, will be donated for
the purpose of a permanent camp. The camp
will be located, grounds prepared, tents
pitched and all arrengements made for the
reception of the companies. In addition it
borders upon the street railway line
from the dock to the Hotel St.
Simon's, giving easy access to either
point.

A large dining hall is being erected, and will Starge oming nait is being erected, and will be operated under the management of Hotel St. Simons, furnishing meals to soldiers at a price not exceeding — per day, relieving such companies as may desire of the inconvenience of procuring their camp outfit, and preparing their own meals.

their own meals.

An immense pavillion is located on the beach, and suitable bath houses, giving ample facilities for dancing and surf bathing, are now in course of construction. Opportunities will also be offered for sailing, boat rowing,

etc.
A railroad rate of \$3.40 from Albany, \$6.35
Angusta, \$5.60 Atlanta, \$7 Dalton, \$6 Rome,
\$8 Chattanooga, for the round trip, has been
secured for the military, and there will be a
round trip rate, good to return in thirty
days from date of sale, for all civilians who wish to attend. These tickets
will be sold from the 15th to the
27th of June inclusive. While the railroad
commission have only made a rate for certain
points, it is naturally construed that the same commission have only made a rate for certain points, it is naturally construed that the same rate will apply to all points in the state furnishing military companies. But the management in order to have the matter definitely settled have written to have the resolution so amended.

OVER TWENTY COMPANIES OVER TWENTY COMPANIES have signified their intention of entering the encampment, and have officially notified Captain Dert of the same.

The camp will be under the supervision of a United States army officer, with such subordinates as may be necessary thereto.

The judges of the drill will also be officers of the states army.

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the regular army.

A prize of \$100 will be awarded such company of any arm of the service whose deportment during the encampment for soldierly conduct, obedience to orders, good appearance while on or off duty, general good condition of quarters, and such other qualities as may impress the ludge with their military training. Due consideration to be given for the number of men in each company.

The prizes to be awarded infantry companies will be \$500 and gate receipts, which will be divided into eleven parts and awarded as follows:

Glass "A."—First prize; five parts and champion banner.

champion banner.

Class "A."—Second prize; three parts
Class "B."—First prize; two parts.
Class "B."—Second prize; one part.
Prizes for others arms of the service will be stated under their respective heads:

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INFANTEY DRILL.

Competitive drills will be divided into two classes: Class "A." companies which have entered competitive drills; Class "B," maiden drill, companies not having entered a competitive drill. No campany in class "B" will be excluded from entering class "A," should they deem their proficiency warrants their entry in said class, and having entered clrss "A." they will not be debarred the privilege of entering class "B," also.

The minimum number required to enter either drill shall be four fours, two guides and three commissioned officers.

All movements to be in single rank.

Organizations will be allowed to enter the drill either in dress or fatigue uniform.

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No organization will be allowed to enter the drill unless it goes into camp at the place and designated with its requisite number of men-guides and officers, and remains the full time allowed for the oncampment.

The management have also arranged for a large number of tents for the use of families who wish to camp on the seashore, and the Hotel St. Simons will supply table board to several hundred who would prefer camping out.

out.

The present outlook is very favorable, and it is safe to assert that not less than 19,000 people will congregate on St. Simons beautiful beach the 17th of next June and watch the opening features of the greatest military encampment ever held in Georgia.

The citizens of Brunswick are entusiastic on the subject, and are working carnestly for the good of the encampment.

Wilkes County Sugar.

From the Washington, Ga., Chronicle.

Mr. Marsh Sims is porhaps the most versatile man of business in the county of Wilkes. He is miller, merchant and planter on extensive scales, with side issues innumerable. He puts so much energy and enterprise into whatever he undertakes that there is never such a thing with him as failure. Several years ago he became a most successful brewer of deedorized alcohol, and now he has so arranged that ail may take sugar in the'n; for he has made from ribbon cane, grown on his land in this county, a first class brown sugar. He manufactured about fifty pounds, and the excellent quality of the article demonstrates the fact that our people could successfully add sugar making to the industries of the county, and that they could kneck the spots out of the trust that is now running up the price of sugar.

A Devil-Fish Takes a Tow

A Devil-Fish Takes a Tow
From the Fort Myers, Fla., Press.
A few days age, at the end of Naples wharf,
a forty-toot pile of about one foot in diameter was
loosely ried with one hundred foot of cable. The
hands suddenly noticed the cable running from the
coil, and before any one could secure it both pile
and cable were moving rapidly to sea. A devil-fish
had got tangled in the cable. Boats were at once
secured and started in pursuit, and after a two-mile
race they captured the line and log, the monster
having become loosened, which accounts for their
being able to overtake it. When we consider that
this species of my attains a weight of 3,000 to 5,000
pounds, and strength to correspond, this is not astoutshing. Some months ago the passengers of the pounds, and strength to correspond, this is not as-tonishing. Some months ago the passengers of the steamboat Fearless harpooned one of these fish near Pan Carles bay, and after towing the steamboat for some time the engine being reversed and pulling against him, they were compelled to cut the line to prevent being carried on the Sanibel bar.



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A PHYSICIAN'S "I have been practising modicine for twenty years and have never been able to put up a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulater, promptly- and effectively move the liver to action, and at the same time aid instead of weakening) the digestive and assimilative powers of the system."—L. M. HINTON, M. D., wed janvirisun, tenrmorfrm & wkly

Its Ingenuity Captured the Court and Won the Case.

The Case.

From the Memphis Appeal.

I have often seen lawsuits gained on technical grounds, and on the slightest evidence when plausibly argued by ingenious advocates, but for originality of legal argument the following takes the lead:

I was practicing law at the time. That was before I had reformed my wicked ways and become a backsliding Methodist and a newspaper correspondent; so I make bold to mention it, feeling sure that a generous public will forgive an error committed in the flush of my young manhood.

"I'se got a lawsuit for yer, dis morning, up

young manhood.

"I'se got a lawsuit for yer, dis morning, up to Terrene," said old Uncle Martin, as black a specimen of a Mississippi valley negro as ever grinned over a glass of common whisky or a game of "craps," "fer two bits a frow."

"Well, Uncle Martin," said I, as a beautiful vision of a \$10 fee floated in full view of my legal brain, "you must first fix the fee with me. Y

me.

"O yes, siree, I kin fix dat in no time, kase I se done prepared for dem kinder 'rangements, kase I'se done iibbed longer 'nuff fur ter know dat when a nigger goes to law he's gotter pay fur justice. Oh, yes, boss, I'se got moen that 'mount in Mr. Colonel Edan Field's hands, and he's right over yonder in Mr. Oscar McGuire's drug store now a talkin' to Colonel Yerger and Mr. John Woods Harris and Judge Trinde—and"—I—"

"Hold on, Uncle Martin," I said; "let's get to business. I shall charge you \$10."

"Hold on, Uncle Martin," I said: "let's get to business. I shall charge you \$10."
"My socks, Mr. Willie! Why, hit won't take yer moan half an hour fur to try dis case, and I don't get but six bits a day fur scrapin' cotton, and yer know yerself dat my ole 'oman don't git out dat much ter cook er whole mumph over to de hotel." "I can't help that," I said, "you must pay me for what I know as well as for what I do. You see I have been studying law for a long time and have burnt the midnight oil." "Yer hez, and I'se willin' ter pay fer de oil, too, Mr. Willie," said Uncle Martin, and his white teeth fairly gleamed between his thick, black lips. In a few moments I had the fee "in my inside pocket, don't you know," and Uncle Martin and myself were jogging up the levee in the

few moments I had the fee "in my inside pocket, don't you know," and Uncle Martin and myself were jogging up the levee in the direction of Terrene.

The case was this: Uncle Martin's wife, Mary, was charged with the larceny of a hog, or, as the darky says, "Wid de carion ob a hog." That is a felony in Mississippi, and the accused may be sentenced to the penitentiary for five years, owing to the way the circuit judge views the case, and Judge Trimble was a terror to the hog thieves of the fourth district. Mary was to be tried before 'Squire' Huntley, who sat as a committing court.

Huntle was! just Itwo shades darker than onter darkness and about as wicked as he was ignorant. My defence was a good one. I proved that my client was as pure as any other uegro in her social set; that she was a bright member of the fair Daughters of Zion; that she was not within the borders of the county at the time of the alleged stealing; that she owned a wild hog claim, and that it was wild, and therefore she had a right to kill it as she owned a wild hog claim; that the hog was not marked at all, and if it was it was in Mary's mark.

As Colonel Charley Frazer of the Memphis bar said, "I had a 'regular fish net defense, that caught minnows as well as whales."

After I had concluded my argument and was sitting down amid desks and two fat darkies, Nolson Glass, an Ethiopian relict of the dark days of reconstruction, an ex-magistrate and a Baptist preacher, arose and said:

"Mr. Carpenter, has yer any rejections to me makin' a few remarks on de side w'at yese on?"

"Certaiuly not," I replied.

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"Well den," said this exponent of the law,
"may it please your honor. I jess has a few
words ter say on de part of dis heah 'oman,
whar is charged wid de henus penalty ob a
vilation ob de magistry ob de law, which am
gainst de peace and dignity ob de great state
of Mississippi. Now yer knows,
dot yer tried dis 'oman's husband yistiddy and doi he was requitted
ob de charge. Well den, so fur, so good. Now
ya honer knows, too, dot de good book say, dot
a man an his wife are one, and dot de law say
dot no one shall be put twice in Joppody fo de
same refeuse. Now my pint is dist. I say she
hein' de wife ob a man who was already tried,
dot she is not to be tried agin, for dat wuld be
puttin' her in joppody twice."

The court looked wise and said, "Brother puttin' her in joppody twice."

The court looked wise and said, "Brother Nelson, de prisoner is done sot free, kose yus

Nelson, de prisoner is duite voiright."

So with all my defense, which was as broad as a ten acro field, I had failed to do what Nelson did and that was to gain my case. Aaron Burr said, "law is what is boldly asserted and plausibly maintained," and Nelson Glass's argument was proof of the assertion,

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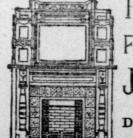
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THE AFTER-LENT PESTIVITIES OF ATLANTA.

Entertainments of the Past Week and Those of the Week to Come-Mrs. Rhode Hill's Plays and the "Pinafore" Production-Points About People.

Easter week has passed and not in the height of the winter season has a week been more completely taken up with amusements. Propie have lunched, dined, supped and denced with searcely a moment to steep, and if the same ceaseless galety continues this week, all pleasure sectors will be glad to take the month of May to rest in before the summer. They were all such remarkably pretty affairs—these Easter teas and recontions carrying a whole suring time in their foral decorations. Mrs. Thornton's reception given to Miss Brown, of Nathville, and Miss Banks, of La-Grange, was a spring festival, where all the free so of callow year were gathered together to offer their fragrant incense to the shrine of beauty, Grant's luncheon given to Miss Lindaey and Yale visitors was a most delightful affair,

perfect, of course, in all its appointments. It was a delight to the eye of an artist to glance over the audience at the theater this week.

The winter fur and feathers had been cast aside for airy gowns and flowers—covered bonnets, and the vast sea of people appeared like a summer field in till blosserin.

The visit of the Yale boys to the city was a great

The spelling bee proved that our people are clever as well as pleasant guests and hosts. Miss Gol mith's wedding, which will probably be the last arge affair of the kind until autumn, was the prett and most effective of the whole season. The last dance a grand success, and their guests were more toan gratified with the result, and all the

On Monday evening of this week, Mrs. Rhode lili's plays will be produced at her elegant home. Next Tuesday evening the Nine O'Clock German ody who has attended their beautiful danc during the season knows that a perfect evening is in store for them. With the best music, new figures, lovely favors, and delightful refreshments, the affair will be charming.

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There are fashions in drink just as there are fash

'There are fashions in drink just as there are fashions in dress and fashions in everything nowadays,' The speaker was Mr. Sid Holland, the superintendent of the Kimball house bar.

"Yes, sir," he continued, "there are summer drinks, winter drinks, tony drinks and tacky drinks, and so it goes. Drinks become old-fashioned in time, and go out of use. New drinks come in, and the fastid, us makes facts of them, just as women do of a new fashioned bustle or a novelty in men do of a new fashioned bustle or a novelty in

here a great deal of difference between the

One of the most popular summer drinks is the gin fizz. Next comes the ungroved whisky sour, the whisky fizz. Mint juleps are more popular than ever, and claret punch and sherry cobblers are

"The gin fig. is the tony drink, and cost twenty-cents. The whisky sour, whisky fizz and gin fizz cost twenty, and the claret punch and sherry cob-bler fifteen cents. The gin sling is going out of fashion and we have few calls for it now. The

tree is not as popular as it was once."

hisky straight is called for oftener than any
drink, and the bulk of trade is done in the Cocktails are becoming more popular every season. Gin cocktails used to be taken just before breakfast, but now they are called for all during the day. For the month of February we used ton gallons of syrup

"Whisky or gin, syrup and bitters. Some bars

"The great after-dinner drink is cordial medoc, a concentrated claret of the finest sort. It is taken, of course, in very small quantities.

What is a flez? "Whisky, egg, lemon and sugar. There are two kinds of fizz, the gold and the silver. The yelk of the egg is used in the gold fizz, the white in the

"Another popular after-dinner drink used for the blood, is a pony brandy. Champagne wines are becoming popular, and the Rhine wines are the "Yes, drinks go out of fashion, An old time

the same drinks called for in Atlanta that iled for in New York or St. Louis?"

ust the same. There is some difference in cities

and sections, but Alianta is cosmopolitan in this respect. We never receive an order here that we haven't had before. The United States is the greatest country on earth for mixed drinks, any how. In Europe mixed drinks are practically unknown, They drink whish; where where the second or the second of the second or the second of the seco how to mix. Mixed drinks are more popular in the court than in any other section of the country.

"You can't use beer in mixed drinks, It ruins the beer to add a flavor. It won't mix with anything. Only rye whisky is used.

The fashions vary more in summer drings than in winter drinks. Tom and Jerry is a drink. It is made up of whisky, eggs, sugar and spice, and is taken hot, like coffee. Hot Scotch is another old winter drink, consisting of whisky and sugar in hot

The milk shake is a comparatively new drink, and milk punch is used a good deal. The best of all summer drinks is lemonade. It's one of the oldest and it's the very best.

"Do you take boarders here?"

"How much do you charge?"

"How much you got?"
That's one way. If you have twenty cents and visit to stay two days the rate is ten cents a day. If have fifty cents and wish to stay one day, the

You have fifty cents and wish to stay one day, the rates are fifty cents a day.

Exactly. They size you up and fix the rates accordingly. If they make a mistake in string you up, there is a corresponding correction of the rates.

Most of those are negroes, and nobody knows how maby such boarding houses there are in Atlanta.

The next tyre is a tride more pretentions. Meanly mahy such boarding houses there are in Atlanta.

The next type is a tride more pretentious. Nearly all of them have home made signs over the door or in some conspicuous place, and the rates don't vary so. You find them on Decatur street and on Peters street and on Marietta street beyond the cotton

thing. You will find them on every street, and Atlanta is blessed in them.

Besides these are the private boarding houses, some on Peachtree, some on Peters street. The directory don't give them as boarding houses. They ot boarding houses, but people board there. des all that are the hotels, the very finest in There is variety here, just as there is in

The quotation given below is from a poem

written upon the resignation of the presidency of the Home Insurance company by Major Livingston Mins. The verses were published in The Under-writer and were written by William M. Pegram, a warm admirer of Major Mins. The lines are a beau-tiful tribute to the home life of that noble gentle-man and his levely wife. man and his lovely wife: But the friends whose name are legion, of this agent

thus bereft.

Are well mindful of a hallowed place, another "Home" that's left:

Of the genius of his fireside, with her gifts of soul and mind,

Of the solace which awaits him, when all care is thrust behind. thrust behind,

of the beauty which enhances every charm of form
and face,

of each movement which betokens o'en the very
soul of grace,

And 'mid all the care and worry which involve his

They truly can, but envy such companionship in Mr. Frank West is on a visit to New York

Misses Mamie and Flora Fain have gone to Rome to make a visit to relatives and attend the wedding of Mr. D. T. Boozer and Miss Josie Hine. Miss Flora Fain is to be one of the bridesmaids at

The wedding of Miss Virginia Anderson, daughter of Mr. Joel H. Anderson, to Mr. Henry James Atkins will occur on Wednesday at the Church of Christ. This will be an attenuon wedding, half past six o'clock being the hour, Miss Anderson its chemical way. Anderson is a charming young lady well known here in Atlanta. Mr. Atkins is a successful young business man now with the Atlanta Paper company.

There was a charming Easter entertainment at the Washington seminary Thursday evening The following programme was rendered: PART FIRST.

PART FIRST.

Piano Duet—"Wedding March"
Mr. and Mrs. Barili.

Reading—"Easter Morning"
Miss Mattle Joane.
Recital—"Aunt Tabor at the Opers."
Miss Maggie Cuberson.
Piano Solo—{(a). "La Fileuse"
(b). "Second Mazurka".
Recital—"Primes Carrie Matthews.
Recital—"Primes Eries Christ"
Miss Euma Biodgett.
Recital—"The Lost Chord".
Miss Leita Krouse.

PART SECOND.

	Prelude Miss Julia Pratt
	The Musician Miss Ethel Toy
	The Landlord Miss Bessle Gibson
	The Student
	The Spanish Jew Miss Maud Leake
9	The Sicilian
4	The PoetMiss Nellie Block
4	The Theologian Miss Rebie Lowe
1	Miss Mattie Doane read with deep dramatic power
4	and grace. Miss Culberson recited beautifully.
1	Special mention may also be made of Miss Leila
1	Krouse, Miss Lilian Clark and Miss Rebie Lowe,

Miss Eula Maddox left yesterday for Savan ah to visit relatives. She will be absent for several

On next Friday night the cadets of Moreland Park Minitary academy will give one of the most enjoyable dances of the season in the spacious half of the academy. A special train will leave the union passenger depot at 8 o'clock sharp for the accommodation of those in Atlanta who have been so fortunate as to receive an invitation.

The members and friends of the Highland Branch of the C. L. S. C., were delightfully and Instructively entertained on last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. Henry B. Wey, on Forest avenue. Rev. Dr. Sherrill delived a very instructive ecture on Alaska. Dr. Sherrill, besides being an loquent and entertaining speaker, had the addi-ional advantage of having traveled extensively in Alaska. By a rising vote the thanks of the circ

ore tendered Dr. Sherrill. On last Toursday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. M. D. Wison, at their home on Highland avenue, gave the members of the Highland Chautauqua circle an informal reception. The evening was passed very pleasantly, everybeey enjoying themselves ther-oughly. Only the members of the circle were

Mr. Constantin Stromberg has gone north, where he will give a series of concepts. He will be one about two weeks, and his large number of worthy his great talent.

Miss Annie Wilson is in Birmingham, visitng Colonel W.P.Pinckard's family on the highlands.

A called meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held tomorrow, Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Business of importance is to be transacted and it is earnestly requested that all the members should be present.

M.W. T. Turnbull, of this city, and Miss Nellie Brocks, of Rome, were united in marriage at the Arch street Baptist church, in Philadelphia, on Thursday last, the Rev. Dr. George D. Boardman officiating. The wedding was a quiet one and no

cards were sent out.

Miss Brooks, with her mother, has been spending some time in Philadelphia, and when Mr. Turnbull joined her there they they decided to have the ceremony performed at once, instead of waiting until June, when they were to have been married in Rome.

Miss Brooks is a charming and popular young lady of Rome, Ga., and has frequently visited Atlanta, where she has made many friends.

Mr. Turnbull is senior member of the law firm of Turnbull & Howell, and is one of the ablest and

most successful lawwers of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull will spend a few days in
New York city, and will then return to Atlanta,
which will be their future home.

A large and fashionable audience of Edge-wood and Kirkwood enjoyed a most delightful cu-ertainment given by Betsy Hamilton at Moreland Park academy last Friday evening for the beneat of Fark academy last Friday evening for the benent of Kirkwood charel. She rendered many of her in-imitable recitations. The music furnished by Brooks Brothers' amateur orchestra was pronounced aimost equal to professionals, and added much to the pleasure of the evening.

On Thursday evening there was a delightful south Side club dance at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Donnally in West End, the guests being prin-Mrs. Donnally in West End, the guests being principally from the city. Among those present were Misses Annie and Lotta Donnally, Alice Brooks, Jessie Fuller, Kattie Dayly, May Patrick, Carrie Roberts, Mamie Wynne, Emma Fuller, Carrie May Cowsert, Susie Pellum, Vista Black, Mattle Pellum, Wessis, Edgar Fuller, S. M. Ryon, John Sneed James Robbins, John Joiner, Edwin Harrison, Charlie Ponuallo, James Prichett, Ed. Farris, Robert Wynne, Joe Shelman, Ollie Johnson, Charlie Dukes, Professor Carlisle and others.

Mrs. John T. Slatter, after a pleasant visit o her sister, Mrs. Wirt, in Decatur, Ala.; has returned home.

Miss Laura McRae, of Thomasville, is visit-Ing relatives in the city.

Miss Mayo, of Richmond, Va., a charming

in some conspicuous place, and the rates dou't vary so, You find them on Decatur street and on Peters street and on Marietta street beyond the cotton factory.

And nobody knows how many such boarding houses there are in Atlants.

The next type have no signs out. They have five boarders and no more. The law requires a license of there are more than five boarders, and a license of the season was considered by the control of the season was considered by far the handsomest of ali. The ball room at the Kimball was beautifully and artistically decorated. Rich rugs were placed on the polished floor and graceful drapertes and garlands of roess adorned the deep windows while each deep windows summer. All the boys are preparing or the spring and yaulting as are the baseballists on home runs and young lady of one of the bost families of her state will visit Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDonald during the coming weck.

Miss Ellen O'Connor, after spending the winter in Thomasville, has returned home.

The last cotillion of the season was considered by far the handsomest of ali. The ball room at the Kimball was beautifully and artistically decorated. Rich rugs were placed on the polished floor and graceful drapertes and garlands of roess adorned the deep windows while each deep windows while each deep windows while each deep windows while each deep windows will each deep windows each contained an exquisite brouze or marble statuette. The refreshments were delicious and the favors were exquisite things in the shape of pear's ponds. Many of our boys are fine oars method to the polished floor and graceful drapertes and garlands of roess and plants.

The next ty

lace pin with a diamond centre. Mrs. John Clark and Miss Adalene Adair won beautiful exedized chatclaines. Mrs. Carroll Payne and Mrs. Rendail

Mr. Crankshaw and Mr. Williamson, of Savan Surely Atlanta is poculiarly blessed in the way of ures and making everybody spend a perfect

Upon Tuesday afternoon April 23rd, Miss Aunie Wells was married to Arthur D. James, M. D. at her residence on Jones street. The bride wore a becoming travel ing suit and the bappy pair left The young lady was one of the most popular and beautiful young ladies in Atlanta and the young gentleman is a prominent and successful young physician in Social Circles, Ga.

Mrs. Fitten's lunch given at one o'clock Thursday was one of the most delightful small affairs of the week. Mrs. Fitten entersains with charming ease and grace, and her luncheon table
was covered with rare and fringed pinks, while
everything delicious was served in the daintiest
style. The ladies present were Mrs. Clarke Howerl,
Jr., Mrs. Baird, Mrs. A. D. Adair, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Brockett, Mrs. Smythe, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Gholstin.

Miss Donnelly, of New York, will arrive

Miss Sargeant, who has been the guest of the Misses Hammond, left for her home in New Haven Monday, much to the regret of her many

Miss Lindsley, who has been the guest of Miss Grant, on Peachtree, left for her home in Nashville yesterday afternoon. During her visit to Atlanta, she was an acknowledged belle, for her beauty and charm of manner were irresistible.

The Misses Johnson, of Columbus, Miss., ar lved yesterday to be the guest of Miss Sallie Mande

Mr. William Williamsen, Mr. John Sullivan Schley, Mr. Lee Daniel and Mr. Will Leakin, of Savannah, are at the Kimball, the guests of Mr. Thomas Paine, Mr. Will Inman, Major Comegys and Mr. Charles Crankshaw.

Mr. Arthur Edmunds Jenks, who has been the guest of Mr. Sam. Hall at the Kinball, left for Boston yesterday afternoon.

Miss Gaines, a beautiful and charming young dy of Knoxville, is the guest of Mrs. McElveen a the Kimball. Miss Jennie Frances, of Augusta, is visiting

Mr. J. H. Jentzen, 201 West Peters street, for the pur-pose of attending the wedding of Mr. W. H. Jentzen. which occurs next Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bowles, formerly of Atlanta, are at the Kimball for a day or two. They have been spending some weeks in New York, and leave Monday for New Orleans, their present home. ENTERTAINMENTS THIS WEEK,

There will be two delightful theatrical entertain ments this week, in both of which society is greatly Tomorrow night Mrs. Rhode Hill presents two

oright, clever plays on the boards of her cosy little heatre. Her friends and acquaintances are urged to remember the occasion, and she extends the nvitation to all who desire to come. If we may udge from the rehearsals, those who attend will be amply repaid. The curtain goes up promptly at

J. Carroll Payne
Miss Made/ine Cerf
Miss Graft
Miss Graft
Miss Courtney
Mr. Shepherd
Miss Porter Miss Grunway... Miss West..... Mr. Welling.... "THE BOSTON DIP."

Mons. Adonis.

Mr. Payne, Miss Grant and Miss Corfs are three new and brilliant stars, who have never appeared in drama before the Atlanta public, and their acting will doubtless add greatly to the brilliant constellation. There is can be had at 50 cents. Monday stellation. There is can be had at 50 cents. from Mrs. Rhode Hill, and all who go will have a

No musical event for a long time past has

e forthcoming presentation of that charming opera Pinafore." The critics who have seen the rehear sals are loud in praise of the perfection of this rendering and both the musical and fashionable world of Atlanta are looking forward to it with delight and pleasant appreciation The proceeds are to be given to that noble charity, the Women's Industrial school, so that one may happily combine charity and pleasure. Half rates have been given by the raffroads and there will, doubtless, be a large affendance from

aeighboring Georgia cities.

The east of characters is as follows: The cast of characters is as follows:
it Joseph Porter Mr. 8am Burbank
Captain Corcoran Mr. Hugh Angier
Ralph Rackstraw Mr. J. C. Abdill
Dick Deadeye Mr. R. B. Snepherd
Bill Bobstoy Mr. Gunby
Bob Beckett Mr. J. F. Coulter
Tom Tucker. Mr. Clark Kendrick
Sergeants of Marines. J. E. Morris and J. C. Russell
Josephine Mrs. Mary Purner Salier
Held Mrs. Alice J. White
Little Buttercup Mrs. Coustantin Sternberg up......Mrs. Alice J. White up......Mrs. Constantin Sternberg will be adapted to the opera. Ports The scenery will be adapted to the opera. Ports nouth harbor is now being accurately painted in lew York at a cost of fifty dollars. Costumes have

en ordered from Chicago. The tickets are now or sale at Miller's. Boxes for Pinafore are already going rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Iuman, General and

Mrs. Lewis, Major and Mrs. Livingston Mims, have already taken boxes. Those who desire the re-maining boxes have no time to lose. The ladies of the Polymnia club are requested o meet on Wednesday afternoon. May 1st, at the usual place promptly at 3:30 o'clock. Business of mportance will be presented. ALFERDO BARILI,

THE BOYS OF ATLANTA.

From Our Boy Reporter.

The school boys and all the other boys of Atlanta are a fun-loving, industrious set.

The different schools nave rival literary societies. Atlanta are a fun-loving, industrious set.

The different schools nave rival literary societies, baseball clubs and individual athletes of all kinds, between all of which there is a friendly rivalry, such school striving to outdo the others in all

aach school striving to outdo the others in air respects.

Between the Boya' High school and Means's school there is a jealous but generous rivairy in regard to the two debating scienties. A debate between the two has been pending for some time, and the boys of these schools look forward to the clash with all the interest a boy can manifest in things literary. chish with all the linerest a coy can mannest in things literary.

For last year the high school boys held the championship of the anatuer baseball clubs, but this year several of the high school boys having gone to the technological, that school has so far best every club it has tackled this year, and it is now confessed to be the best boy club in town, though the Moreland Park's can put up a strong game and are able to hold the Technological boys a close game, it is hoped that the Boys High School club will be reorgainzed now that professional baseball is started in town.

at is noped that the hoys high account has bell is started in town.

But the Atlanta boys are not only playing baseball, but large numbers of them are resular members of the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium and are training their muscles so that Atlanta boys in the future may be as well known for their strength as they have been in the past for their activity in all boys' sports. Large numbers of the boys find fun and enjoyment here. They all enjoy it as much as the boy baseballists, and are as much enthusiasts on the subject of handsprings, boxing, wrestling and youtling as are the baseballists on home runs and foul tips.

THE SUMMER GIRL.

HOW SHE WILL ARRAY HERSELF THE COMING SEASON.

The Gowns in Which She Will Flirt, The Parasols She Will Carry, and How She Will Catch the Summer Beau.

Now at the end of Easter week the girls have all had an opportunity to show off their Easter gowns, and the Easter brides have exhibited The first of May, on account of the ill luck of that onth, puts an end to weddings, and German club

month, puts an end to weldings, and German clubs and Cotillion clubs are having their last entertainments. There will be no more brides until the autumn, and now is the time for maids and matrons to do their summer shopping.

In what kind of gown will the summer girliflirt this season? What kind of parasols will shade her pretty head and what manner of cloud-like fan will her starry eyes shine lover? over?

is generally of gauze, either folding or Japanese shape. The former have sticks of ivory or gold, and the latter handles of the same. One gauzy thing is a small, oval shape of flesh colored crepe lisse, bordered with swan's down and having a carved

gilt handle.

A folding fan of white crepe lisse has delicate sticks of carved tvory and is painted with pale blue forget-me-nots and edged with point d'esprit.

Think of a pair of blue eyes peeping through this gaussy fan and you will be reminded of two stars in an early morning sky. Fans have much to do with a summer's success at seaside and watering places; and so do

With their long handles and fancy silk cover What lover could tell his passion 'neath the scorching ways of a July sun? What man could keep from a feeling of emotion, as he sat with a pretty girl 'neath a cloud like canopy of lace, flowers and

No girl who cares for her complexion would be without a La Tosca sun umbrella. They come in black and solid colors to match all the new shades. and have handles of exedized silver or natural woods, the latter being the best form. These han dles can be unscrewed so as to pack in trunks.

One of the loveliest colored parasols seen in
Atlanta had a long oxadized silves handle, and was covered with gray bluesatin mervelleaux with an inch deep edge of white, and the handle was ornamented with a heavy gray-bive silk cord and

What kind of gloves will the summer girl hold

They come in all the pale shades, the mitten par being solid, and reaching about four inches above the wrist; there silk lace of the same shade it woven in and reaches in soft puffing to the shoulder, where three lengthwise silk puffs are let into the lace and narrow ribbons are seen through the hem.

These gloves recall the pictures of the medicava maidens for whom knights fought and died. The silk worms

WOULD LIE DOWN AND DIE if they only knew how cheap China silks were sell ing. The poor things would think the fruit of their work-filled existence worth more than fifty o seventy-five cents a yard, but the young lady daughter of a large family has no sympathy with the silkworm, as she buys a fetching summer wardrobe for little or nothing.

If she is reckless and wants to get on an inexpen-sive tare she can be suited in a mignonette green crepe de chine, scattered with tares and wheat in white. All the delicate summer shades come in the newest designs and these designs are always pretty, elegant and cool for summer. They should be made either in empirestyles or with graceful conventional skirt draperies. With the delicate shades figured in white, the prettiest mate-rial for puttings, vest and sleeve trimmings is white

china sik.

The old ladies must be well dressed to chaperone her butter-fly of a daughter, and the young widow needs to show by her outward appared the degree of her inward grief. If she is in the first stages of dejection, she wants one of Priestley's black henriettas, embroidered in crepes. When she begins to notice that the sun rises just the same every morning she buys a challie and trims it heavily with dull jet. Then comes a silk, and if shown me she will not begin to wear it out before she gets into the notion of going to the springs for the summer, and purchases for that end some lovely black and white silks some like silk for an empire to be trimined bows of moire ribbon and puffings of white silk tuile. From this stage she goes into pale gray and white, and ends by a ding a wedding veil

rhadame satins, satin de lions, faille, surah and ottoman silks. The latter materials are more dressy made up with black lace of jet passementerie. The sweet summer girl must have ball dresses for the watering place germans. The spring time from a week of dissipation, and that is why a bunch of pretty buds stood at the counter where laces and lisses and nets are sold. They purchased before sea foam fish net.
What could be better for

CATCHING A SUMMER SEASIDE BEAU! Another was of flesh colored gauze and silver stripes and the last and prettiest which was to be rimmed with silver passemereterie was of white and

silver striped gauze. The laces in black, white, cream, old gold and pale blues are the prettiest ever shown; these lace iresses are not only useful and beautiful for one eason but can be made over and over with diffle ent materials and are always lovely and appropriate.

The white dress goods in Irish point borders with heringtoned or hemstitched hems and all over embroidery come in every new and rich design imaginable, and the empire flounces reach from throat to feet. There are also nainsook, mull and lawn al over embroideries-everything in white, in fact, to make the maiden a perfect picture of innocent, en-

THE SUMMER GIRL MUST TRAVEL. And she likes to make an impression on the cars with her pretty suits; therefore she must have a wool gown, embroidered, plain, or trimmed with some contrasting shade. She can find anything she wants, whether she be tall or short, dark or fair, for her taste will be sure to be suited at Dougherry's where the writer gained all the information given in this article.

His establishment has drawn crowds of looker on who were unable to buy, to its windows, which have been the most artistic all during the winter season, and are now perfect poems in decoration. All who have a cent of money in their pockets go in and buy, for the store is even more attractive inside than the prettiest windows ever seen coul-

A Good Case. From the Philadelphia Enquirer.

"There is no doubt then," said Mr. Potts, "of Mrs. Blake securing her divorce?"

"None in the least," said Mrs. Potts, "Her lawyer assures her that she has an excellent case,"

Mr. Potts—"And pray what evidence has she?"

Mrs. Potts—"A teigram which Mr. Blake filed at
8 p. m., saying he bad missed the midnight train.
The operator didn't understand."

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ments with interest.

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The First Grab at the Indian Lands-The scheme in Congress-The Triumph of the Lobby.

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 21.-[Special.]-

Oklahoma is open!

The people rushed in like a cyclone and are still fighting over the lands.

It is a rich country, but like all others there are some very bad lands in it; and right here it will not be amiss to say something about the latters of Oklahoma.

istory of Oklahoma. In the thirties, when the Indians were removed from Georgia and other southern states, they were taken to the Indian territory and ty million acres, embracing the entire States government in place of the land from which they were removed.

The land was more than the Indians could so. They occupied the eastern portion of the territory, or twenty million acres, and the rening twenty million acres were left unoc cupied. That is, the Indians could not occularge cattle syndicate for \$200,000 annually

or grazing purposes.

Most of this land is very valuable, and when the surrounding states became thickly inhabited there were many who looked upon this land longingly. Then it was, some twelve years ago, that the first expedition of "boomers" ras organized, and an attempt made to settle upon these valuable lands. They organired large bodies and sought to go through the Cherokee outlet and locate thereon, and also on the land just opened. These boomers, under the lead of Payne, Couch and Harry Hill, were each time driven out by United States troops, but they would form larger bodies and try again, and thus it has been going on for many years.

About eight years ago the "beomers" seeing the chances of getting into the territory for pettlement was against them, commenced work congress to get a bill passed opening the ter-

ritory for settlement.

At the opening of the 49th congress, four years ago, bills were introduced by both Gen-eral Weaver, of Iowa, and the late Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, to open the entire Indian territory to white settlement. The bills were red to a sub-committee committee on territories, which Representative Barnes, of Georgia, was chairman. Major Barnes immediately com-

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OKLAHOMA

NOW THE NEW TERRITORY WAS OPENED.

THE SCHEMES OF THE LOBBYISTS. The First Grab at the Indian Lands-The Scheme in Congress-The Triumph . of the Lobby.

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 21 .- [Special.]-Oklahoma is open!

The people rushed in like a cyclone and

are still fighting over the land.s It is a rich country, but like all others there are some very bad lands in it; and right here It will not be amiss to say something about the

ory of Oklahoma.
the thirties, when the Indians were re mored from Georgia and other southern states, they were taken to the Indian territory and million acres, embracing the entire an territory, was given them by the United States government in place of the land from which they were removed.

The land was more than the Indians could They occupied the eastern portion of the territory, or twenty million acres, and the remaining twenty million acres were left unoc That is, the Indians could not occu by it themselves and consequently leased it to large cattle syndicate for \$200,000 annually

Most of this land is very valuable, and when the surrounding states became thickly in habited there were many who looked upon this land longingly. Then it was, some twelve years ago, that the first expedition of "boomers" organized, and an attempt made to set tie upon these valuable lands. They organized large bodies and sought to go through the Cherokee outlet and locate thereon, and also on the land just opened. These boomers, under the lead of Payne, Couch and Harry Hill, were each time driven out by United States troops, but they would form larger bodies and try again, and thus it has been

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But, within twelve months, this land is cer tain to be opened and then, instead of a little territory of 1,800,000 acres there will be the bry of Oklahoma containing nearly 24,000,000 acres, or three-fourths as large as Georgia.

Oklahoma as it is now has no govern It is exactly similar to No Man's Land, but when the next congress meets probably the first thing they will consider will be a territo rial government over Oklahoma, and within three years it will in all probability be applying for admission to statehood.

But let us see, why such great efforts and so uch money has been expended to get the Oklahoma bill through congress.

In the first place, the central portion of the erritory contains very rich lands. Then, nder the land grant acts, the railroads would get the titles to large tracts of land in the rritory, which titles would not become perfected until the extinguishment by the govrnment of the Indian title. They claim that their interest is a vested one, and that the acts f forfeiture are void as to them.

When the United States granted the charters to the roads through the territory they gave with them large sections of land on each side of the roads which are very valuable since the opening of the territory. Bu before the territory was opened the lands were worthless to the roads because of the Indian title. Some of the roads issued bonds, secured by a mortgage on all their property and now the holders contend that these mortgages will include these Oklahoma lands. The railroad the holders contend that these me companies claim they will not.

But now let us see how the lobbyists and he congressmen who fought for the passage of the bill are going to make fortunes out

The lobbyists were paid in money for their work with a promise that when the bill passed hey would reap a good share of the harvest, Now, here is their harvest, and here is railroads own large lots of land on each side of their lines. They are locating all the town their lands. The railroads hold a con trolling interest in 'each of these towns, but give a large share to the men who did the work in getting the bill through congress. Thus the town site yndicates are formed. The towns are capitalzed at as much as a half million dollars each A few shares of the stock are sold off to raise the money to lay out streets and lots. Then reaned. Men who have never put up a single dollar, but who have done their share of the work, will become rich within a few months. These syndicates own such towns as Oklahoma City, Guthrie and Lisbon, which have been aid off for months and will a few days contain enough people to be desig-

The lobbyists have worked for years, but now they are reaping a rich harvest, and within a year a dozen of them will count their wealth by the hundred thousands.

There are some congressmen who retired to private life on the 4th of March, among them being Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, who will also reap their share of the spoils, and Mr. Weaver will in all probability be sent to congress as a delegate as soon as the territory is organize and as a senator when Oklahoma is admitted as a state.

Weaver fought hard and for a long time single handed for the bill, and his reward will be great.

SWALL POX IN GUTHRIE. The People Greatly Excited-Quarantining

the Pest. ARKANSAS CITY, April 27 .- small pox epismic now threatens Guthrie and other towns the new territory of Oklahoma. The exitement caused by the knowledge of the brackish, poisonous water of the river is not a circumstance to the fear that has seized upon the minds of the people in regard to this fell destroyer. It seems that a man named Joseph Ellsworth, of Kansas City, more trecently from Leadville, was taken Wednesday on his return from Guthrie and Oklahoma city AND IS NOW QUARANTINED

at a house near the Santa Fee railroad shops It is reported that this man stood in the line man I have met in years." Bushy Head is at the land office at Guthrie for four hours, while waiting to file his claim on Tuesday, thus exposing to attack all those with whom he came in contact at that time:

As the trains are crowded every day between Arkansas City, Guthrie, Oklahoma City and Purcell, the disease may have already spread o these towns. People who have heard of this case are anticipating an epidemic. first outbreak will result in nearly depopulating these embryo cities in Oklahoma.

Dr. Moore, of Arkansas City, who is in atendance on Mr. Ellsworth, says it is a genune case of smallpox, and the people are exsay they can undoubtedly keep it from spreading. They talk quite seriously of establishing a quarantine on the Oklahoma region, as they have dubbed the new territory.

COVERED WITH DUST.

red sand of the plain was driven before it all day in stinging, stifling masses. Tents collapsed, roofs were raised and everything light and loose was blown away. THE FIVE CITIES.

There are now five cities included in this amp-North, South, East and West Guthrie, and Guthrie proper. The latter covers 320 acres, supposed to have been set apart for town purposes, and includes a depot, postoffice and land office, about which the heart of the city may be said to pulsate. The others circribe the suburbs with tents and blankets. The railroad is slowly issuing from the snare in which the glut of local traffic involves it, but though baggage, provisions and other supplies are being delivered in quantities sufficient to relieve destitution, the service is far behind the requisites of comfort.

Water is still being sold, and it is execrable The bill went to the senate. There it was mater at that. Gambling flourishes openly. It has been the salvation of Guthrie that whisky was not admitted, and it is to this wise exclusion that little violence is due. Needles and es, the two marshels who hold authority,

have left Guthrie.
Commissioner Stockslamer's declaration that
he would forfeit the claims of all United States
employes is regarded with suspicion, as it is
now generally understood that

THE DEPUTIES WERE NOT SWORN, and the other hired gobblers are not techni-

cally in the federal service.

It is demanded that the government declare the forfeiture of claims of all persons, irrespective of employment, who were in the Oklahoma tract before Monday noon.

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NINE MEN KILLED.

IN ATTACK ON THE SETTLERS IN OKLAHOMA.

THE COWBOYS RUSH DOWN ON THEM.

The Shocking Murder of Nine Members of the Old Soldier's Colony in Southern Oklahoma.

WICHITA, Kans., April 27 .- Out of the sany wild rumors with which the border is full today, is one which seems to bear the eleneuts of probability. The report is of the attack on the old soldiers' colony located in the southwestern part of Oklahoma. It was first brought to Guthrie by a runner to Dr. Minnick, chief of the colony, who at once left Guthrie to take command. It stated that

A FIGHT OCCURRED WEDNESDAY and occupied nearly an hour. The old soldiers are located on the Canadian river, near the southern border. Their lands are very deirable, and a number of cowboys tried Wednesday to take them from the settlers. The cowboys are mounted on fleet ponies, and tention of surprising them. The soldiers, owever, were prepared for them. The cowovs rode down the line

FIRING REVOLVERS AND YELLING. The old soldiers began to use their guns when the cowboys turned and dashed across the prairie. A volley from the soldiers brought down a man and a horse. The rider of the latter jumped on the back of his companion's horse, and in a minute all the cowboys were out of range, This fight was after the Indian fashion. The horses were used as barricades, and over their backs the cowboys

shot and KILLED SIX OF THE COLONY. When it was seen the soldiers were being orsted, they drew up in line, and the order for an advance was given. The enemy retreated to the bushes, and for half an hour longer the firing continued, but one man was wounded and nine killed. At the expiration of this time the cowboys jumped to the backs of their horses and dashed madly across the

From the best information obtainable, the killed were as follows: J. D. Field, Oil City, Pa., shot through the

Willard Woodward, of Quincy, Ill., shot in the head; Samuel Hertzler, Fort Wayne, Ind., two

younds in the left breast; Stephen Denuy, of Paris, Texas, riddled Anson L. Toyere, of Galena, Ill., shot in the

Robert Hutchins, of Milwaukee, sho through the head. THE YELLOW FEVER.

An Expert says It Will Not Be Epidemic in Florida This Year. WASHINGTON, April 27.—William C. Chase editor of the Climatologist, and a member of a arty of sanitarians and physicians who re ently visited Florida, with a view of prose cuting an examination into the sanitary condi-tion in the state, was in Washington today, having just returned from Florida. Mr. Chase expressed himself as being much impressed

with the anxiety of the people of Florida to have the condition of their cities and towns thoroughly examined. He says that with few exceptions, the towns of Florida would put to shame many places of a larger and richer population in other states in their sanitary affairs. The state board of health are watching closely. The state board of health are watering.

The visitors made a joint report of their tour of the state to the state legislature and recommended liberal legislative approach to the state legislative and recommended liberal liberal legislative and recommended liberal legislative and recommended liberal li and recommended liberal legislative appropriations for sanitary purposes. Mr. Chase fears, however, that the legislature does not properly appreciate the importance of adequate appropriation, such being the impression he gained from conversation with members of the legislature, and he considers this one of the most discouraging features in the citarties in Florida.

Concerning the general condition of the state and the effects of the fever, Mr. Chase re-marked. "No one can spend a the situation in Florida. marked. "No one can spend day in that wonderful state and fail to notice industries." Yellow fever, he thinks, cannot originate in Florida, and now that the people have been thoroughly impressed of the importance of keeping their towns clean, there will be very little fever in Florida of any kind, and certainly none if the legislature will deal liberally with these communities unable to solve the problem of thorough sanitation. When asked as to the season just passed, Mr. Chase said:

"It has been rather depressing to the railroads, but this condition is not confined to Florida, inasmuch as travel to Georgia, Carolina and California has also fallen off largely from the previous year."

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Upon subject of the general health, Mr.
Chase gives Florida a clean bill, and calls the
state the natural sauitarium of the nation. He expresses the opinion that there will be no yellow fever epidemic in Florida this summer, but that the disease will be confined to sporadic cases like that at Sanford recently

RECORD OF THE FLAMES.

Burning of a Mill at Lowell-Fires Else-

Everything.

Gutherie, Oklahoma, April 27.—A simoon swept the desert yesterday and Gutheie is buried in red dust. The wind rose at dawn, sweeping down from a cloudless sky, and the estimated by Agent Lyons. The fire broke out in the card room of the ingrain spinning department, and the first alarm was rung i at the police station at 3.15 a. m. The fire department was promptly on hand, but owing to the usual custom the police were not admitted to the

custom the police were not admitted to the yard for nearly half an hour.

The first stream was put on about 3:45. The fire died down and the corporation, supposing that it was extinguished, shut off the sprinklers. In a few moments the flames broke out again with redoubled fury and spread rapidly through the center of the building. The roof feil in soon after 4 o'clock. At 5:30 the flames revail under control. but there was were under control, but there was still considerable fire in the roof and elevator way. The company had nearly \$40,000 worth of new machinery in the building, besides yarn and wool stock in process of manufacture. The property destroyed was insured mainly in the Manufacturers' Mutual but partly in other companies. Agent tual, but partly in other companiet. Agent is doubts whether the insurance will cover oss. He attributes the fire to spontane-ombustion. But for the vigorous efforts f the firemen the whole building would have een consumed. From 500 to 700 hands are

THE SAMOAN CONFERENCE. Delegates [Delighted With Bismarck-The First Sitting.

Benlin, April 27.—Delegates to the Samoan conference are delighted with the reception accorded them by Prince Bismarck. The chancellor was especially cordial to Mr. Bates, who explained that his article on Samoan according to the conference of th the Century Magazine was writ-long before he was nominated a delegate to the conference, and that after his nomination he tried to withdraw the article, but in vain, as thousands of copies had been Bismarck showed a perfect familiarity with

the Samoan question. He expressed the hope that the conference would be brief. He frequently referred to the diplomatic and parliatary experience of Messrs. Kasson and Phelps,
The first sitting was held at 2:30 today, at the foreign office.

BLACK MEN'S ILLS.

The Negroes of North Carolina in Conven-

RALEIGH, N. C., April 27. -[Special.]-Negroes from various sections of the state as bled here yesterday to organize the North Carolina emigration convention. Delegates from six of the nine congressional districts were present. Several speeches were made. One speaker said the present movement was the grandest ever undertaken since the negroes was made free, and that when this convention should

SOUND THE KEYNOTE TO GO the farms of this section would be depopu lated. This was received with great applause. Geo. W. Price, of New Hanover, was made permanent president of the convention. Isaiah G. Hayes, of Wake, vice president; C. W. Turner, of Vance, secretary. After the permanent organization there were many speeches. It was stated that as long as the egro and the white man lived together the atter would rule. The negroes could not hope to be a people unless they go to a place where they can own lands and participate in The committee on resolutions reported,

after considerable delay. THE RESOLUTIONS rode down on the camp evidently with the in- are lengthy. They set forth that the subject of negro emigration is one of vital importance, and should be brought to the attention of the people in every county in North Carolina; that the amount of money invested in manufactur-ing and farming is not sufficient to give employment to the masses of the people, so that many are idle, and those who do work are paid small wages; that for the last twelve years the declining and rents increasing, and there is insition on the part of land owners to share with the laborers, but on the contrary to become more oppressive and to fortify themselves,

> BUILD UP THE LAND OWNERS as against the laborers, and that it seems a scale of wages has been agreed upon by this lliance; that to further carry out its design, the Farmers' Alliance seems bent upon con trolling the legislature; that the laws allowing the posting of lands are harsh in that they prevent the shooting of birds and

and the farmers have established the Farmers'

THE PICKING OF BERRIES. and that the stock laws force the negroes to give up their cattle and purchase everything om the merchants; that the law making it a country, and yelling that they would soon resdemeanor to violate labor contracts should be so amended as to allow a laborer to leave upon five days' notice; that the law which puts the election of magistrates in the hands of the legislature ought to be condemned; that the

new election laws will disqualify TWO-THIRDS OF THE NEGRO VOTERS, because the democrats say in every campaign that this is a white man's country. In view of these things, it is best that the negroes should emigrate, and that seven commissioners be appointed to represent the whole negro population of North Carolina, these commis-missioners to go to various parts of the country and examine into the advantages, and to sug-gest the best methods of emigrating.

The resolutions were adopted. The commis-sioners will secure all the aid possible from any states or territories which they may recom-

CLOSING UP THE LIQUOR SHOPS. The New License Law Closes Up 1,500

Boston, April 27.-This year begins the en BOSTON. April 27.—In s year begins the en orcement of the new license law, which limits in number of licensed places in this city to 80, and, as there were over 2,000 applicants, here are nearly 1,500 drinking places that nust close by May 1st.

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The list of rejected applicants includes some of the most prominent dealers within the city limits. There is not a single sporting house in town, except Councilman's Mahoney's place, on LaGrange street, that has been granted license. A number of small hotels are restricted to 3 per cent beverages. The oldest alehouse in the city, "Bell in Hand," on Williams court, must close its doors. This ancient hostlery has been established nearly a century, and has an interesting history, having been the resort of many notang been the resort of many not ble men of past generations. A fair estimate of the less to those who have been refuse of the less to those who have been refused license, in fixtures and income, places the sum at not less than \$5,000,000. About 3,500 barkeepers will be thrown out of employment, causing them a total daily loss of income of at least \$7,000.

ANOTHER EVANGELIST

Who Will Hurl Himself Into the Midst of

Battle Against Satan. Charleston, S. C., April 21.—[Special.]— Charleston is promised a genuine sensation to-morrow. The sensation will be on the Sam Small style. It is announced today that Henry D. Houver, who has been doing reporter's work on most of the city papers here for the last three or four years, but who has been comlast three or four years, but who has been compelled to change papers owing to his addiction to drink, has been converted. He has secured the use of the Grand opera house for Sunday next, and will then and there make his debut as an evangelist. Houver is a Floridian by birth, and was at one time editor of the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer. His father was one of the oldest preachers in the Methodist persuasion in that state, and is a talented writer. He has, however, been addicted to drinking for years, and has only lately came out of the hospital. His proposed debut has created quite a sensation in the community.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Jonesboro, Ark., was visited by a fire yester-It is officially announced that King Hum-ert will start for Berlin on May 19th.

President Barnard, of Columbia college, lied yesterday afternoon in New York. Letters received from Congo report all wel staniey falls. Four hundred troops had been ut to Arushimi.

The Society-of the Cincinnati gave a ban-ut last night at the rooms of the Lawyers' clas, New York, in honor of the Washington inauguration One hundred and fifty thousand dollars of uniston bonds to run thirty years, bearing six per ent interest, were taken yesterday by Fisher & thaw, of Baltimore, for 193.61.

Tom Avery, a well-known local prize fighter (San Francisco, feli dead late last night in a ring uring a sparring exhibition with Ed. Cuffe, recent rival from east.

The Iron Mountain railroad, (part of the Missouri Pacific system), has given notice that all unnecessary Sunday train service, both passenger and freight, will be discontinued on that road after May lat.

To Confer With Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 27.—Mr. S. J. Ricthie, of Akron, O., is here and has had an interview with the premier relative to the proposed visit to Canada of the Inter state commerce commission, with a view to these gentlemen having a conference with the government. It is understood that May or June will be a It is understood that May or June win be a convenient time for the meeting to be held In view of the inter-locking nature of the Canadian and United States railway systems, it is anticipated that great benefit to both countries will arise from the visit of the com-

An Anti-Slavery Congress.

LONDON, April 27.—An inter anti-slavery congress will be held at Lucerne in July next. The papal delegate will preside, and Dr. Windthorst and Count [De Mun, well known German and French Catholic leaders, respectively, and other prominent papists will attend. The Ransom Paid. ZANZIBAB, April 27.—Rev. Messrs, Taylor Edwards and Hooper, who were captured by Rushier, chief of the insurgents, and held by him for a ransom of 1,600 pounds, have been released on the payment of the sum demanded and have arrived here.

Destroying the Decorations. New York. April 27—(Special.]—Second day's pouring rain is playing havoc with the centennial decorations. In many instances the bunting has been taken down and will be put up again when the weather clears.

HAWES'S DEFENSE.

HE MAKES AN EXCEEDINGLY POOR

JIM HAWES PUT ON THE STAND.

The Effort to Prove That Thompson Was Mistaken for Hawes-The Case to Be Resumed on Monday.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. April 27 .- The crowd atending the Hawes trial grows more eagar and more dense. The number of ladies among the spectators shows large interest today The sixth day since the case was called on Monday last opened with the prosecution still examining witnesses. Hawes's nerve has never failed him, though he betrays as much interest in the proceeding as most men do. Tesnony was given on Thursday that Hawes had gone to Fanny Bryant's house Monday evening, and taken little May away about seven o'clock, that timelbeing fixed by the witnesses's recolections of hearing the Sloss furnace's seven o'clock whistle. Other witnesses testified that Hawes was on the half-past six dummy. C. F. Cooke, engineer at the furnace, the first witness today, testified that the whistle blew at 5:30 o'clock. There was no 7 o'clock whis-

tle. This RECONCILES THE ONLY MATERIAL CONFLICT as yet between the state's witnesses. Several witnesses were called to corroborate the previous witnesses, and the state proved the marriage of Hawes to Miss Mary Story in Columbus on Wednesday after the finding of May's body, also that Hawes had had

A BLANK DIVORCE PRINTED at a job office in this city last summer with the date Fulton county, Ga., in which Atlanta is located, J. T. Gloer, in the law office of Hewitt, Walker & Porter, testified that Hawes came in the office of that firm last September, when the members of the firm were absent, and said he wanted to consult with them about procuring a divorce. The defense reserved a number of exceptions, one being to the intro-duction of the marriage license. Adjourned to dinner.

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THE DEFENSE.

At the afternoon's session, S. M. Hanby, secretary of the East Lake Land company, testified that a person could readily go around to the opposite site of the lake from the pavilion, where the body was found, without being seen from the pavilion. The state here rested after a brief interval of consultation. rested after a brief interval of consultation.

The defense put M. Weil on the stand. Weil is a clothing merchant, and testified that Hawes was in his store with John Wylie and others for ten or fifteen minutes on that Monday night, leaving about 6:45 o'clock. He bought an overcoat, valise and some underwear. The overcoat was light gray. On cross-examination, he was positive this was Monday night. He knew it by the cash entry on the books, and knew the entry was right. Weil's tostimony was corroborated by the clerks in the store.

the store.

Dick Johnson, colored, hack driver, saw Hawes between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock Monday ight, at a restaurant in town. THE SENSATION OF THE DAY vas the testimony of Jim Hawes, the brothe

of Dick, which is regarded as very damaging o the defense. He was put up by the defense, to the defense. He was put up by the defense, because Dick insisted that he had seen his brother on Monday night at Weil's store, and Dick left first between 6 and 7 o'clock. The witness testified that his brother Dick told him Monday that he had just returned from Mobile, where he had placed his daughter in a convent, and that his wife was gone. After Dick left Weil's he next saw him at a salcon about 10:30. Cross examined, he said that Dick told him Monday night that his wife was gone away, and he hight that his wife was gone away, and ad given her \$500. The theory of the ise is that Hawes was mistaken for Tho Examined on this point Jim Hawes s he knew Thompson, who was very much like his brother, though his moustache was shorter and he had deformed eyes. Court adjourned till Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

MARY AND HER MOTHER. They Come in On the Old Man Quite Unex-

pectedly. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27.—[Special.]— Does Eli Mullen live here? Well, I am his wife. This lady is his daughter, and we have ome to stay. Sit right down, Mary:"

The above startling announcement came like thunderbolt from a clear sky into the once happy home of Eli Mullen, a highly respected and wealthy citizen of this city. Eli Mullen is 81 years of age, and came to this city in 1872, with his, wife and seven children. By odicious investments in real estate he has amassed a comfortable fortune. He has always lived a with a witness. model life, and has many friends. This morning a lady, aged 80 years, and another about fifty arrived at Mullen's home during his absence. The old lady announced that

his absence. The old lady announced that SHE WAS MULLEN'S WIFE whom he had deserted in California many years ago, and the younger lady was their daughter. The story of Mrs. Mullen No. 1 is as follows: About fifty years ago she was living in California with her husband, Eli Mullen. Their family consisted of one daughter and ar young lady named Woods, a niece of Mrs. Mullen. One day her husband and niece disappeared, and for years she sought in vain lisappeared, and for years she sought in vain to find some trace of them. A few months ago she learned that her husband

she learned that her husband

WAS LIVING IN THIS CITY

with Miss Woods, and that he was rich. She
managed to raise money to buy tickets for
herself and daughter, and they arrived here
this morning. Mullen was completely broken
up by their unexpected arrival. At first he
claimed that he had been divorced from wife No. 1. This she denied, and he could not show

No. 1. This she defined, and he could not show any proof, while she was ARMED WITH A MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE. Then Mullen offered to compromise. He offered wife No. 1 and her daughter a valuable house and lot each and agreed to support them house and lot each and agreed to support them if they would allow him to live in peace with wife No. 2. The daughter has a husband and several children in California, and she insisted that they be brought here, and to this Mullen finally consented. Wife No. 1 looked at the house and lot and finally both wives agreed to the proposition, Mullen pledging himself to support wife No. 1 comportably. So here the matter rests of present, and if the law does not interfere all parties and if the law does not interfere all parties erned may live happily.

JUDGE ADAMS'S RESIGNATION.

He Will Retire from the Bench May First-Will It be Judge Falligant. Judge A. Pratt Adams, of the Eastern circuit, has resigned his position to take offect May 1st.

May 1st.

He came to Atlanta yesterday to tender his resignation to Governor Gordon. It was telegraphed to the governor who is in New York.

Judge Adams retires from the bench in order to devote himself to the practice of his profession.

After May 1st, he will be a member of the firm of Denmark & Adams of Savannah. Mr. S. B. Adams, of that firm, is his brother.

The Savannah bar will unanimously petition Governor Gordon to appoint Hon. Robert Falligan as Judge Adams's successor.

Footpads in Chattanooga. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 27.—[Special.] Mr. A. S. Ochs, manager of the Times, was held up onight on Poplar street about 9 o'clock as he wa ing from his home to the Times office by tw coming from his home to the Times office by two desperadoes, both with drawn pistols. His pockets were rifled, but fortunately he had no valuables with him except some rare coins of no considerable value. The outrage was almost in the heart of the city. The allair has created a good deal of excitement, as it is believed that the city is infested with footpads and highwaymen. The city is being thoroughly policed tonight with extras.

The University's Alumni.

Washingron, April 27.—A meeting of the alumni of the University of Virginia was held here today, and the Tuestion of the formation of a national alumni association was discussed, Final action was, however, deferred until the meeting of the society of the alumni, to be held at Charlottesville, Va., in June next.

Will Close on Centennial Day Washington, April 27.—The secretary of the navy has directed that all navy yards be closed on the 30th instant. Studies and work at the naval scademy will be suspended.

SEALS TALKS. He Claims that He Has Not Been Guilty of

any Wrong.
"Helle, Seals, taking a nap?"
Chief Connelly touched the cot whereon a

young man, just twenty-one years of age, was

'Yes, wish you'd get me a bed," said the young man sleepily rubbing his eyes.
"Here's a Constitution reporter to see you.
Want to say anything?"

"No, it won't do any good, I reckon." Where did they get you, Seals?"

"Detective Bedford met me at Tracy, the nction in Minnesota."
"You were coming back, then."

"Yes, I was on my way back to Georgia. If they hadn't sent for me I would have come back anyhow."

"Where did you go?"
"To the Black Hills in Dakota. The old man lives there."

"Your father?"
"Yes."

"Your father?"
"Yes."
"Had you been there before!"
"Yes, three or four years ago."
"How did you like it?"
"Oh, I didn't like it at all. Georgia's worth all the thirteen states I have been in since I fet here. If I had known they were going to end for me I'd have let Bedford come on to Dakota. I guess he would have got enough of he trip."

the trip."

"How long were you in Atlanta?"

"I came here three years age from Mobile. I have been connected with railroad business here for some time."

"Did you carry off any cash belonging to anybody here?"

"None at all."

"What about Mr. John Colvin?"

"Don't owe him anything."

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"And Harry Frank."

"All that I did was to leave some unpaid bills due on the 21st of the mouth. I didn's carry away any stuff belonging to anybody in Atlanta."

"Who had you arrested?"

"I don't know."

"I don't know."
"D du't Bedford tell you?" "Not a word."

"Not a word."
"How long were you coming back?"
"Three days—oh, I turned back twice; once at St. Louis and came as far as Newport, Arkansas. Then I turned back at Ballery, Missouri, but I turned about and went west."
"Will you come clear?"
"I don't know; I want to have my committal trial as soon as possible. I guess the

mittal trial as soon as possible. I guess they will keep me as long as possible, because they had to send for me such a long distance."

Mr. Harry Frank was seen last evening. He told how Seals obtained tickets to Omaha

He came to Mr. Frank a few days before and wanted two tickets to Omaha, as he said, for friends of his who were in limited circumstances. Seals proposed to put up his watch

as part payment.

Mr. Frank told him that the two tickets would cost him fifty-two dollars, and he agreed to let the trunks which Seals said were worth several hundred dollars, remain as security with the railroad authorities in Omaha until his correspondent.

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Mr. J. J. Philbrin, was paid for the tickets.
Mr. Frank telegraphed his correspondent, and received a reply that there had no such baggage been shipped there.

Seals obtained the tickets for Jim Tomlinson, as he alleged, and John T. Seals, as guarantee. Mr. Frank has taken no steps in the matter yet, and has not decided what course he will yet persue. It was at Mr. John Colvin's instance that Detective Bedford was detailed by Chief Connolly to go after Seals.

Huzza, the trunk dealer, also claims to be out \$6.75 on Seals, for a trunk beught on a credit and not paid for.

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Seals's canvas-covered trunk is on a shelf at the stationhouse. It has all sorts of corastacked on it, one of the freshest looking being a tag "No. 6 Cabin Passenger, Cunard Line."

Hotels at Liverpool, London, Marseilles, Dresdon and Alexandria appear among the list of tags that adorn this miscellaneously directed piece of baggage.

Gamblers' Raided.

By order of Cantain Couch, Sergeant Mosa.

By order of Captain Couch. Sergeant Moss raided the negro barroom at 77 Decatur street last night, and a dozen gamblers were caught.

The police have been on the lookout for the gamblers whom they thought were making the place a rendezvous for some time. A dozen or more negroes were caught. Police Stories

Mary Jane Davis snatched one dollar and five cents from old man Sam King on Decatur street last night. Patrolman Pat Mc-Cullough arrested Mary Jane and locked her up. Later in the evening Nool P. Johnson went into the barber shop under the Gate City bank and agreed to pawn his coat and hat for the money to give the old man to get him to come and swear that he had found the money in another nocket. a another pocket.

When the old man came in Captain Couch

caught on to the scheme, the old man acknowledged that Johnson had given him the money- Johnson was locked up for tampering

THE PICNIC SEASON.

This Week Will See It Inaugurated-Several Which Will Take Place. The picnic season will be formally inauguted this week with several interesting affairs of the kind.

On Tuesday, April 30th, the ladies of St. Luke's cathedral will give a Fete Champetre on the Chautauqua grounds at Salt Springs. The grounds and all their delightful privileges The grounds and all their delightful privileges of lake and boating, woods and swinging, archery and shooting have been given the ladies and they offer it all to their guests, without extra charge and a fine collation, for the very reasonable charge of \$1.00 a ticket, children half price. This is for railroad fare and all, no extras. In the afternoon there will be a literary and dramatic treat for the lovers of wit and humor. Mrs. Samuel Boykin with her Shakesperian heroines—Lady Macbeth, Portia, Juliet and Ophelia—consents very kindly to repeat the inimitable travesty which so delighted everybedy the first night of the veterans fair. The train will leave at 9 o'clock in the morning and return at 6 p. m. Among other things, will be the privilege of voting and assisting in the corn-

ege of voting and assisting in the coranation and election of Major Kiser and Colonel George Adair as king of May—both gentlemen having been nominated. Everybody will go and everybody will be pleased. The railroad fare and admission to such as desire to teke lunches and not to pertable of the dinner served, will be sixty cents.

Hanter Street Church. At the same time and place the picnic of the Hunter Street Christian Sunday school will be held. The same attractions will hold as for St. Luke's. There is no more attractive place than the Chautauqua grounds, and on Tuesday they will present a brilliant scene. A most enjoyable time is promised all who attend this four trienic.

The contederate Veterans,
The picnic of the Confederate Veterans' association to occur Thursday, May 16th, at
Vining's station, promises to be the event of
the season. The ladies who so kindly assisted
at the fair, will do all in their power to make
the day one of unusual interest. This will be
one of the notable picnics of the year and will
be largely attended.

The Confederate Veterans

A Pienic at Hemphill. On the 4th of May there will be a grand pienic at Hemphill, eight miles from Atlanta on Green's and Pope's ferry road, commencing at nine o'clock. There will be some good speaking and everybody is invited to attend.

A Show in the Soup.

Forepaugh's circus had some little trouble yesterday afternoon.

The clerk for Mrs. A. E. Ragland had the trainedring show horse and the two Jacks levied on to
satisfy a board bill at the Globe hotel. The bill
amounted to something over sixty dollars, and the
stock is still in charge of the officers. The show
went on as usual last evening.

Mr. DuBignon to Speak

ATHENS, Ga. April 27.—[Special.]—Mr. Fleming G. duBiguon was elected commencoment orator from the Phi Kappesociety today by a vote of twelve to four. The society will welcome Mr. duBignon at commencement and expect a fine speech.

Forgarty in Danger.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 27.—[Special.]—Young Daniel G. Forgatty, who was thrown from his house in the menorial parade Friday, hay been in an unconscious state all day, and brain fever and serious results are feared. He had juy been admitted to the bar the day refere the accident.

The Chief Point in Which the City Shows Advancement-Grapo Culture-The Sur-

rounding Country. HAWRINSVILLE, Ga., April 27 .- [Special.]-The people of Hawkinsville want the Atlanta and Florida railroad and they say they will have it, even if it becomes necessa y to build a road to Fort Valley themselves.

Hawkinsville is indeed an enterprising little city and her people are determined to make it a big one with outside aid if possible, but without it if necessary.

Although Hawkinsville now has only on railroad, a branch of the East Tennessee running out from Cochran, it is growing rapidly. Many new buildings are going up. It has increased in population within a few years from one thousand to three thousand and is right now bulging ahead rapidly.

Hawkinsville has one great advantage over nost of the other towns in Georgia, and that

GREAT NATURAL ADVANTAGES in point of the richness of the surrounding country and its location. It is a beautiful little city, situated on a high bluff on the the west bank of the Ocmulgee river and at the head of navigation of that stream. There are now three steambeats plying the stream from Hawkinsville carrying supplies to the various towns along its banks and returning with cotton and produce. The river is open t all seasons clear down to Darien, and thus

Hawkinsville has a natural outlet.

But the people are not satisfied with the river and one road. They want more. If necessary they will themselves build to Fort Valley; and they are now engaged in building a new road—the Hawkinsville, Empire and a new road—the Hawkinsville, Empire and Dublin—to Dublin where they will connect with the Wrightsville and Tennille, which, with the Augusta, Gibson and Sandersville will give them a through and direct line to Augusta, and a route through a productive country.

Hawkinsville stands among the leading places in southwest Goorgia. There are two banks bere, representing nearly a half million dollars; seventy-six business houses, a barrel factory, a brickyard, a buggy and wagon factory, tanyard, compress, guano factory, cottonseed oil mill, owned by local parties; a compress and various smaller industries.

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Hawkinsville's cotton receipts vary from twenty to twenty-five thousand bates. She ships thirty-seven thousand barrels of turpentine and rosin annually, besides a large quantity of wool, a very large amount of which is raised in this county—Pulaski. Hawkinsville is also the distributing point for a large section of the surrounding country extending for twenty miles in every direction.

But the pride of Hawkinsville is her ARTESIAN WELLS.

There are two here and the water is said to

There are two here and the water is said to be a certain cure for dyspepsia and kidney troubles. Pipes convey it to all parts of the city, and although there are many surface wells the people will have no other water.

Mr. J. E. Laidler, a man who has probably done more to develop Hawkinsville than any other person and who is now working for the extension of the Atlanta and Florida here said today: "Hawkinsville has a great future. The town is now growing very rapidly and in a short while it will be on a boom. We are surrounded by the very best agricultural territory in the state, our lumber and turpentine resources are unexhaustible; and turpentine resources are unexhaustib our geographicalisituationis such that the trade from all south Georgia gravitates towards us, and all we need is more railroads. These we are going to have very soon, and you will then find Hawkinsville on a big booms. All of our business houses are substantial brick structures, and we will yet be the largest town in south-

Probably the most interesting point about Hawkinsville is the vineyard of Mr. A. Schneider, upon which it has been demonstra ted that Georgia is second to no state in the

union as a wine producing country.

In fact, all that is needed is the men to plant the grapes and make the wine. The soil is thoroughly adapted to the grape and there is no better wine, connoiseurs say, made any-

Just one mile from Hawkinsville is the vineyard. Mr. Schneider's home there is a pretty and modern two-story house surrounded by a magnificent grove of enermous oaks and hickories, in the There are

of many var formed, and the prospect for an abundant

the surface of the earth, and in it is arranged two long rows of immense wine casks. There are fully thirty in all, about two thirds of which are filled. A dozen of the casks hold as much as four hundred gallor each, and instead of being round they are oblong, and so large that a small man coul side. The casks were made by a man from Switzerland and cost \$50 each; but they were made here and out of Georgia oak. "I have in this cellar now," said Mr.

"FOUR THOUSAND GALLONS OF WINE from one to four years old, and it is all as fine as can be purchased anywhere. My Concord white wine has been pronounced by experts as the very finest, and, if I do say it, I don't think there is any made in this country better."

"What about the son here?"
"This soil is as good for the grape as either Germany or France. I came from Germany and I know. My wine here is better than most of that made in Germany."
"The shape days and?"

"To whom do you sell?"

"Everywhere, but the largest, amount I dispose of right here, as Hawkinsylle is a prohibition town. Away from here, my largest customers are Catholic priests. They are the best judges of wine in the world, and at they buy mine largely, I know what is made right here is good."

Mr. Schneider, sells, his wine, at few.

right here is good."

Mr. Schneider sells his wine at from one dollar to a dollar and a half by the gallon, or fifty cents a bottle. His vineyard is probably the most complete in the entire south. Above the ceilar is a large room where the mill and press is situated, with an epening in the floor through which tubes are run from the press to the casks. After the grape juice is run into the cask the aperture is left in the top, and is ferments a cer am number of days. Then the cask is sealed and the wine is kept in the ceilar from one to four years before it is

the cellar from one to four years before it is Sold.

From the hulls and refuse of the grape after passing through the press vinegar is made.

The wines made here are both white and red, some dry and others sweet. The Concord he considers makes the best wine. However, they are all years needs on a par

It Will Meet in Albany, Georgia, on Next Wednesday, VALDOSTA, Ga., April 27.—[Special.]—The Southern Georgia melon, growers will meet in Southern Georgia meion growers will meet in Albany May 1st, (Wednesday next) pursuant to a call that will be published in papers in the melon belt this week. The meeting will be a very important one.

Bishop Beckwith in Marietta Manietta, Ga., April 27.—[Special.]—Bishop Beck with will visit St. James's parish, Marietta, Sunday moraing, and administer the rice of the laying on of hands. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the Rev. Samuel Benedict, D. D., will preach.

THE M'DONOUGH POSTOFFICE. Four Candidates in the Field for the

Office. McDonough, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)— Considerable anxiety is felt here over the trobable change of the postmaster at this olace. Mr. J. T. Oglesby has made a faithful, and efficient officer, and our people are both to

and efficient officer, and our people are with to give him up.

Messrs. Elliot Clements, J. H. Osborn and W. E. Tidwell, all white, and E. D. Gideons, colored, have applied for the place.

The three former are all good democrats. Mr. Tidwell has for years been known and recognized as a leader in the democratic nominations of Henry county, and has figured prominently in all the county elections for many years past, and in fact-is a champion of true democracy. rue democracy.

Messrs. Osborn and Clements are also good democrats, and have done all they could to

sustain true democratic principles.

E. D. Gideons is a negro preacher in charge of the African Methodist church here. If the of the African Methodist church here. If the new administration should appoint either of the above named white democrats, it could be well said that the republican party are getting charitably inclined. If, on the other hand, they should appoint this negro it would be an inselt to our people and a disgrace to their

BUILDING IN DAWSON,

All the Construction Men Busily at Work, and Dawson Prosperous. Dawson, Ga., April 27.—[Special.]—This clace is on a genuine building boom. A dozen leader to be a special point of the conflict of the completed, and ld ones are being remodeled and retouched the complete of the conflict of the completed. y the painter's brush. Several are in pros-ect, and altogether the town has never known pect, and altogether the town has never known a brighter era nor enjoyed greater prosperity. The census of 1890 will show for Dawson a population double that of ten years before.

Dr. A. K. Bell, of Madison, spent several lays of this week with friends in the city.

Misses Jennie and Rose Remley, of Norfolk, Wasses Lays between the company of the co

ves in the city, have returned home Mrs. Dr. T. S. Powell and her daughters,
Mrs. Ed McDonald and Miss Florence, visited
at Mrs. E. B. McNulty's this week. They
came over to assist in the Presbyterian concert, and their presence and assistance added
not a little to the pleasures of the entertain-

WHY VIENNA REJOICES

Because the Eden and Americus Division Will be Built. VIENNA, Ga., April 27.—[Special.]—The recent negotiation by the Central, of Savannah and Western bonds to the amount of eight and a half millions causes profound gratification here, as it is taken to mean the immediate

omnletion of the Eden and Americus division of the Savannah and Western, which crosses the Georgia Southern and Florida here. Posimade for the money. This road when built, will be of vast benefit to this section, and will give us a cotton market equal to Macon.
Besides, it will give us relief from discriminations which have been made against us
(without cause), by the Georgia Southern;
notwithstanding which we have grown,
doubled in population, and having every
natural advantage conceivable, will continue atural advantage conceivable, will co to be the most important business town in this

BROTHERS-IN-LAW FIGHT.

Thomas Butler and Gilmore Hammond Grow Fractious. Augusta, Ga., April 27 .- [Special.]-News reaches Augusta today of a serious difficulty over in Carolina. Last hight, on the place of Mr. Job untree, several miles from this city Mr. Thomas Butler and Mr. Gilmore Hammond married daughters of Mr. Rountree. They were at their father-in-law's when the difficulty occurred. t is stated that Mr. Butler had left the house, and was in a field, that the difficulty oc

A Society Event in Hinesville

HINESVILLE, Ga., April 27.—[Special.]— The misionary concert given in the Methodist church in our village Wednesday evening was of responsive readings, singing by the Sun. ayschool, recitations by several young ladies, solos by Misses Ora Bradwell and Mamie Carswell. The building was beautifully decorated with flowers. The attendance was good and quite a considerable amount realized for mission work. mission work. Everyone was enthusiastic in lauding the praises of Miss May Belle 'Brad-well for so successfully carrying out thelengthy programme of the entertainment.

Raided by Robbers

Waco, Ga., April 27.—[Special.]—Our town was raided by a game of robbers last night and the following houses broken open and robbed: Little & Sons, Johnson & Heaton, Bishop & Heatn and J. M. McBurnett. Attempts was made to open several safes, but were not successful. A breech-loading shot gun, a pistol several dollars in change, and a quantity of pocket knives, razors, etc., were stolen. No clue as to who the robbers are. Our neighboring towns should look out.

Progress in Griffin. strange taces seen daily on our streets of recent comers, it is apparent to all that Griffin is on the upward move, and going it on the progressive order in good solid style. Our recent strides in the interest of manufactories, ranks among the foremost cities in the "new south" in this direction, and the cry still comes for more factories. That we will get them, is settled beyond a doubt.

A Hard Contest in Cartersville. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 27.—[Special.] he public school board met again last nig or the purpose of electing a superintende or the public schools of Cartersville, Aft remaining in session until I o'clock this morning and casting 64 ballots, the board adjourned without an election, to convene again next Friday evening, by which time it is hoped that the stubborn factions may come to an agreement.

Floyd Superior Court Adjourns.

Rome, Ga., April 27.—[Special.]—After a five weeks' session Floyd superior court adjourned to-day. A large number of very important cases have been disposed of Judge Maddox has evinced great patience, impartiality and ability. He has won gold on opinions from bar and people as an able and upright judge.

VINEYARD, Spaiding County, Ga., April 26 1889.—Editors Constitution: After the statement of facts in regard to the authorship of the "Georgia Hills," which was printed in the issue of Sunday, it is amazing to see Mr. Leek's eard in the Monday is summaring to see Mr. Leek's card in the Monday issue, virtually claiming the authorship of "Georgia Hills," the manuscript of which he obtained from me with the consent of the author. Mr. A. Taylor, of Vineyard, Ga. I do not need to reply to Mr. Leek's questioning the veracity of Mr. Taylor and myself, but will say that where Mr. Leek is us well known as he is in Griffin his statements are not regarded as worthy of credit. Since this unpleasant convoversy has come before the readers of The Constitution, it seems necessary to stignation. red, some dry and each best wine. However, he considers makes the best wine. However, they are all very nearly on a par.

Ar. Schneider has a model vineyard, and as he makes about two thousand gallons of wine from his twelve acres of grapes annually, he has found it a very produable business.

There are hunds—of others in Georgia who could do equally as well if they would only try.

E. W. B.

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Taylor. He read "Georgia Hills" to myself as others, revious to handing the copy to Mr. Octto Respectfully.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

Mr. F. M. Green, of Terrell county, has in its possession a silver half dollar, coined in 1823, it was given him in 1836 by a schoolmate and he has cherished it ever since as a memento of his

The crops of Terrell are looking well indeed. Corn has been and is being phoughes. Cotton chopping is well under way and farmers are in fine stricts. Outs are good and bloffair to make a spiendid yield. There will be also this year an abundance of fruit.

Mr. Harry P. Brown, of Griffin, entertained a number of riends at a birthday dimner at the residence of his mother, Mrs. M. R. Brown, on Sixth street, Thursday vessing.

THE GEORGIA BAPTISTS THIRD DAY OF THE ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION.

The Report of the Committee on Education A Nineteen-Year-Old Boy Speaks-The Details of the Day.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 27 .- [Special.]-At he opening of the session today, Rev. R. J. Willingham, of Chattanooga, was introduced and addressed the convention. He extended a cordial invitation to delegates to stop over at Chattanooga on their return from the Southern

Rev. J. B. Hawthorne invited delegates on their return from the Southern Baptist convention, to stop over and view the growing ity of Florence, Ala. Rev. D. Shaver, D. D., was recognized as

the editor of the Kind Words Baptist Teacher, published by the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention.

Rev. G. O. King, D. D., president of the state Baptist convention of Ohio, was introduced and responded in a model speech.

The special committee on the report of the board of trustees of Mercer university reportboard of trustees of Mercer university reported, approving the action of the board, and
recommended taking steps to secure the liberal
donation of J. D. Rockefeller.

Rev. J. H. Hall submitted the report of the
committee on education. The committee
recommended discrimination in the selection
of schools to be patronized in favor of
God-acknowledging institutions/in charge of

God-acknowledging institutions in charge of God-acknowledging institutions in charge of God-fearing instructors. The committee suggest that the standard of scholarship be raised in all of our schools. They commend Mercer university to the sympathy, confidence and contributions of the denomination. They and contributions of the denomination. They recommend that every association select one worthy young mimister and support him at Mercer. Hearn school, the Southern Female college, Monroe Female college and the Georgia Female seminary at Gainesville were all favorably references.

Rev. J. L. D. Hillyer made an earnest speech The convention was treated with a genutne surprise, and an agreeable one. Rev. F. C. McConnell precipitated the surprise when he called on a mountain boy nineteen years old, clean, smooth face, who had but years old, clean, smooth face, who had out recently seen a railroad car, to speak, and introduced Mr. G. W. Truett, principal of the Hiwassee High school. Mr. Truett said he had such a big scare on him that he scared knew which one of his father's sons he was, and his knees were making war on each other. Young Truett got hold of the convention and held them shell bound for twenty minutes. neld them spell bound for twenty minutes

held them spell bound for twenty minutes, demonstrating his power as an orator. He will soon dispute Dr. Miller's claim to the title of "Demosthenes of the mountains."

Rev. Mr. McConnell stated that Mr. Pruett was not entitled to enter Mercer university and was not able pecuniarily.

President Battle—"Mercer must have him."

Mr. C. B. Willingham, deacon of the Macon Baptist church, responded: "I will pay his way to Mercer." This was greeted with applause. President Battle said he must enforce the rule against applause.

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Rev. C. D. Campbell spoke of the work of the University of Georgia, and indersed the Rev. H. McDonald offered an amendment dorsing the Southern Baptist Theological minary, and sustained it in an eloquent and

Rev. A. H. Lattimer captured the convenion as he presented in a foreible and pathetic peech the difficulties and trials of uneducated speech the dimensional trials of unconcated initisters, of which he was one. His burning sloquence went to the hearts of all present.

Rev. C. C. Cox, of the Southern Female sollege, of LaGrange, presented a strong slea for the higher education of women. We needed cultured and consecrated women. The speech was warmly indersed for its pith,

oint and power. Rev. I. T. Tichenor, the "old man eloquent," made an earnest and effective plea for the education of the children. The respon sibility of educating the masses rests primarily upon the church of Jesus Christ. Religion is not alone beneficial to men in the world to come, but in the present. The spiritual, physical and intellectual wants of man must

The day school should be by the side of the grand results to be attained

Appr. A. van Hoose and Rev. F. C. McConnell presented the claims of the Gainesville seminary, and Rev. R. T. Azbury that of Monroe Female seminary.

Rev. F. C. McConnell and Rev. W. H. Strickland pressed the importance Strickland pressed the importance of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary.
Rev. A. R. Callaway said that some had remarked that many of the students who graduated at the colleges should go on the farm.
Why, it required more wisdom and knowledge to conduct a farm then to be president of the

ork of the Sunday school was succinctly de-

Dr. Boykin sustained the report in a ringing

Remarks were made by Rev. V. C. Norcross, Rev. R. B. Headden, Rev. J. A. Scarboro, J. B. S. Davis, J. F. Eden, E. Z. F. Golden, W. J. Northen and H. McDonald, and the report

J. Northen and H. McDonaid, and the report adopted.
Rev. J. G. Gibson submitted the report on denominational literature. The only periodicals named were the Christian Index and the Central Georgia Baptist. It ignored all reference to Sunday school publications.

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Rev. J. B. Hawthorn esaid the committee had made a mistake in ignoring the Kind Words series of Sunday school publications, published under the authority of the Southern Baptist convention. It will unwittingly injure this work. It recognizes the warfare made by a foreign organization on these publications. Rev. W. L. Kilpatrick surported the report.

Rev. J. A. Scarboro made a statement about the Cantral Georgia Bantist. the Central Georgia Baptist.

Another family in which preaching seems to be a hereditary gift, is the Hillyer family. The three Brothers Hillyer—John F., Schaler G. and Junius, all possessed the gift in a high degree. Judge Junius has "gone to his reward," but his sons all inherit the gift.

Rev. J. G. Gibson is the most venerable looking delegate present.

Judge F. M. Longley, of LaGrange, is an active worker in the convention and solid as Stone mountain.

Several delegates have at various times served out sentences to the Georgia legislature as penance for being bonular. We note Hon. A. J. Julian, Hon. W. W. Merrell, Hon. A. M. Foute. Hon. G. Roberts, Hon. J. M. Huey, Judge W. D. Jenkins, Hen. J. P. Osborne, Hon. W. J. Northen and Hon. W. S. McCarty. They are received on promise of seath by a server of the server Hon. W. J. Northen and Hon. W. S. McCarty. They are received on promise of good behavior. One of the most effective workers in the denomination is Rev. S. A. Burney. He is a factor of good in his section, and his influence extends throughout the state.

One of the most commanding figures in the convention is Judge James R. Brown. He knows everybody and everybody knows him, and he is as popular as he is known.

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The patriarch of the convention, and the best beloved and most revered, is the venerable Rev. J. H. DeVotie.

Captain J. G. McCall, of Quitman, is one of those stirring, solid men that give tone and dignity to any assemblage.

S. J. Whatley, of the Oostanaula association, is a sterling, faithful and unswerving Baptist, that has for a motto, "Right onward in the path of duty."

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in the path of duty."

One of the youngest and yet among the most brilliant and promising members of the convention is Rev.T. C. Carlton, of Decatur, Ga. From the region of Madison comes a quiet, but yet zealous and effective worker, in J. E. Chiles. The only drawback is that he is the only Chiles at his house, and disqualified for being a deacon not being the husband of one wife.

Rev. J. A. Scarboro, of the Central Georgia Baptist, is one of the most popular men on the

floor. Hss paper is doing effective work in promoting harmony in the denomination.

Rev. J. B. Hawthorne is present and is warmly greeted by his host of friends.

When delegates get together in their rooms their social converse is highly interesting. The fund of anecdote and incident thus secured is inexchangible.

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A delegate told his comrades of a quaint sermon delivered in the backwood, founded on the entry of the Savior in Jerusalem. "My brethren," said the divine, "preachers tell you that the people threw their clothes and the branches of the trees in the road before him to honor him. But I tell you it is not so. They threw their coats and branches of trees down in the road to make that critter fling him."

The convention has many shining lights but The convention has many shining lights but only one Jewell who illuminates Austell.

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So far there are only four applications for
the next convention, viz.: Hawkinsville,
Washington, LaGrange and Macon. The
convention has never met in Hawkinsville.
It has twice met in Washington, in 1827 and
1854; three times in LaGrange, in 1842, 1862
and 1878; four times in Macon, in 1846, 1860,
1866 and 1872. The indications point to a large
attendance at the Southern Bantist convention. attendance at the Southern Baptist convention

The present session has been the largest and most harmonious session ever held in the state.

APPOINTMENTS FOR TODAY.

Atlanta—First Baptist, Rev. L. R. Gwaltney, D. D., morning. Central, Rev. J. D. Chapman, morning; Rev. J. F. Edens, night Fifth, Rev. B. D. Ragsdale, morning. Third Baptist, Rev. J. M. Brittain, morning; F. M.

Baptist, Rev. J. M. Brittain, morning; F. M. Callaway, night.

In Suburbs—Edgewood, Rev. J. J. S. Callaway, morning. Second Baptist, Rev. C. C. Bitting, morning; W. J. Williams, night. Marietta—Baptist, Rev. J. G. Gibson, D. D., morning; Rev. W. L. Kilpatrick, night. Methodist, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, morning; Rev. W. H. Stricland, night. Presbyterian, Rev. R. B. Headen, morning; Rev. A. J. Battle, night. Carrthouse, Rev. Reuben Jeffrey, morning.

Jeffrey, morning.
Saburbs—Roswell, Rev. M. R. Little; Canton, E. W. Warren; noouday, Rev. D. S. Espey; Aeworth, Rev. J. F. Cheney; Cartersville, S. A. Burney, morning, T. C. Carlton, night. Baptist church, Marietta—3:00 p. m. Sun-day school mass meeting. Addresses by J. J. Northeutt, Rev. W. C. McCall, Rev. S. C.

Boykin, et al. Rev. J. Wm. Jones preached at the Baptist, and Rev. S. Y. Jameson at the Methodist church tonight to large congregations. ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S MISSION

This organization held its fifth annual meeting in the Baptist church in Marietta during the session of the state Baptist convention on last Thursday and Friday. There was a good representation from the societies of Augusta, Atlanta, Rome, Macon, Cedartown, Roswell, Covington, Marietta and other places in the state. The ladies were greeted in a hearty welcome by Mrs. E. Elmore in behalf of the society of the Baptist church of Marietta, of which she is president, which is one of the oldest and best societies in the state, and noted for its systematic work. Mrs. Hatcher, of Atlanta, responded in behalf of the visiting societies. Mrs. R. A. Seymour, of Macon, presided, and the meeting was a fine success in g in the Baptist church in Marietta during of Atlanta, responded in behalf of the visiting societies. Mrs. R. A. Seymour, of Macon, presided, and the meeting was a fine success in every way. The ladies will return to their homes much encouraged in their good work. Interesting papers were prepared and read by the members on the following subjects: "Woman's Mission Work in the Home and Foreign Fields of the Southern Baptist Corvention." "Juvenile and Sunbeam Work in Georgia." by which we learned that forty-two.

rention." "Juvenile and Sunbeam Work 'n Georgia," by which we learned that forty-two of these societies raised, during the past year, upwards of \$2,000; "Woman's Mission Work in the Country Churches."

Quite a pleasant and spirited discussion was indulged in by several ladies as to the propriety of holding festivals, fairs, etc., by these inventile scaleties to raise money for missionty of holding testivais, fairs, etc., by these juvenile societies to raise money for missionary purposes. There were strong arguments for and against each and each director of these mission bands was left to decide the matter in her own heart. Valuable reports of committees on temperance, missionary, literature and other topics were read and adopted. The reports of the corresponding secretary and treasother topics were read and adopted. The reports of the corresponding secretary and treasurer show a growing interest in the work. One hundred and sixty societies have contributed during the past year \$14,251.89, an increase over last year of \$4,050.29. Mrs. Seymour, of Macon, Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. Wilson, of Atlanta, and Miss Verany, of Augusta, were chosen as representatives from Georgia to the Ladies' Missionary society anylliary to the Sonthern ionary society auxilliary to the Southern Missionary society auxilliary to the Southern Baptist convention which convenes in Memphis 10th of May. The following gentlemen were also appointed by this body delegates to the Southern Baptist convention, which meets at the same time and place: Hon. George Hillyer, A. D. Adair, F. J. Paxon and Dr. Stainback Wilson, of Atlanta, and Mr. Huguenin, of Macon.

Manietta, Ga., April 27, 1889.-Please ann

An Odd Fellows' Celebration

Norcross, Ga., April 27.—[Special.]—The Lawrenceville, Buford, Hog Mountain and Norcross ledges of I. O. F. celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their order here seventieth anniversary of their order here yesterday. Hon. W. T. Smith, of Buford, was orator of the day. An elegant dinner was tendered the visitors by the Norcross lodge, and the occasion was greatly enjoyed by all present. Three brass bands discounted aware to myic during the expresses. weet music during the exercises.

In Favor of the Land Company In Favor of the Laud Company.

Rome, Ga., April 27.—[Special.]—The bitter legal fight involving the titles to a large portion of the town of East Rome was concluded to day after a trial consuming nearly five days. The concluding argument was made this morning by Judgo Branham. The jury retired a little before noon and returned this afternoon with a verdict in favor of the East Rome Town commany. The case will again be carried to the supreme court.

ment of His Fine.

The Pacetti case has given the city court authorities a great deal of trouble, but it is likely that they will not be much troubled hereafter.

Yesterday was the last day of grace for Pacetti. Solicitor O'Bryan determined that if the fine was not paid hard labor and convict stripes should be Pacetti's portion. The prisoner is a good looking fellow, bright and tolerably well educated. He is a cigarmaker by trade, and feels the disgrace of his sentence keenly. He has declared he would die before going to the penicentlary, and those who know him believe he will carry out his threat. He was taken out to the chaingang yesterday afternoon in a hack. He takes his sentence very hard, and is the pictore of d-spair. He will be put to work on Monday with the convicts.

The Catholic Fair.

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On Wednesday night, May 1st, the fair for the benefit of the Catholic church will be opened at Centennial hall. The purpose for which the fair is given is one that commends itself to good people senerally, and the ladies who are getting it up nave been undiring in their efforts to make it a success. It will open Wednesday night under the most favorable auspices. The hall will be handsomely decorated and the various bootis will be well filled with handsome donations of every description. A splendid orchestra will be engaged for the evening and dancing will form one of the principal attractions of the evening. Before the "opening" celemonies draw to a close a sumptuous repast will be served. Nothing will be left undone to make the "opening night" of the fair a grand success, and an immense crowd is expected.

The ladies in charge ask all who have so kindly promised donations of any kind, to have them at Centennial hall early Wednesday morning.

Name: B. Cleckler; residence: Elm street, Dallas, Texas; occupation: barber; statement April 10th, 1899: Had ulcerated sore throat several years; could not talk loud enough or plain enough to be under-stood by my wife and family. In the effort to drink stood by my wife and family. In the effort to drink water or coffee it would come out of my nose. My tonsils were eaten away by the ulcer. I took a great many remedies. Potash and mercury mixtures greatly impaired impaired my digestion. I finally abandoned all other treatment and began swift's Specific, and a few bottles cured me sound and well—voice recovered, health made good. This was several years ago, and have had no sign of any return of the disease.

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If not on Monday, certain on Tuesday, 150 Chil-Mark Our Price 11c.

200 Doz. Ladies' Hose In black and the new tan shades. Five prs. for 25c Only a few left of those 26 inch Gloria Silk Um-orellas. Our competitors don't like it, but we are till going to sell them

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M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paints, paper the skin, has removed his office to his residence. THE Emerson Laundry Machinery Comparieston, S. C., dealers in all the latest imp machinery; also a full line of a on hand. Send for our prices.

MR. A. D. WHITTEN, general manager of he Bromine and Assenic Water company, of Bris-COLONEL W. E. KAY, one of the leading lawyer of Brunswick, is in the city, the guest of friends. Colonel Kay is largely interested in Brunswick. He thinks it the coming port on the south

Atlantic states. It takes just such men as he to build a town.

THE MISSES JLHNSON, of Columbus, Miss., are in the city, the guest of Miss Sallie Maud Jones, J. T. Wells, the sign painter, wishes for all his friends and customers to know that he has accepted a position with us, where he and we will be glad to see thom. Grant & Reynolds, 24 S. Broad. Mr. W. G. WHILDEN, JR., will leave At-lanta this afternoon for New York, in which city he will hereafter reside. For some time past Mr. Whil-den has been assistant southern special agent of the Centennial Insurance company, and his many

iends will be pleased to learn that he goes north to friends will be pleased to learn that he goes north to accept a better position with that company.

Home Again! We extend a most cordial wercome to Judge Julius A. Hayden and family. They arrived from their winter home near San ord, Florida, on Wednesday evening, and are the guess of Mr. Geo. W. Herrison, his sourin-law. Coming to Atlanta in early life, Judge Hayden has ever been prominently identified with our best interests. He has always countributed a library layers of the time. occurributed with our best interests. He has always contributed a liberal share of his time, everty and fortune to the upbuilding of the city. Indeed, the career of no one of our citizens has been characterized in more marked degree by generosity, liberality and public spirit, none share more largely the respect and love of the people of Atlanta. In common with his host of friends, we wish him and family a happy sojourn in our midst.

MRS.M.M.MAUCH is having a delightful visit with relatives and triends in Alabama. MRS. J. B. WOODSIDE, of Kentucky, is vis-ting her son, John J. Woodside, at the residence of Captain E. M. Roberts, 25 Powers street.

MRS. W. E. JOURNARD, nee Miss Lillie Buice, who has been quite sick at her home in Nashville, Tennessee, its spending a couple of weeks with her parents, 62 Cone street. COLONEL G. W. ADAIR will leave the city on Monday, 29th, at 1.15 p. m. for Anniston, where

he conducts an auction sale on the 30th.

Dr. AND Mrs. J. C. Allensworth have the deep sympathy of many friends in their between the deep sympathy of many friends in their between the deep sympathy of many friends in their between the whose death is announced in snother column, was a charming and accomplished young lady, and but a few months ago became the wife of an excellent gentleman, and the promise of a long and prosperous life shone beignify before them. Now the fair young bride sleeps in death, and today her dust will be laid to rest in Westview cemetery. As maiden and wife her virtues shone conspicuous, and her memory will long remain green and fragrant in the hearts of her friends.

Dr. J. A. Johnson, of Resaca, and B. W. Hathorn, of Forsyth, are visiting relatives in the city, 146 West Müchell street.

Mr. Louis Saloshin left on last Friday for

MR. DAVE FLEISHEL, of Atlanta, left or

Priday for New York, and will leave there Wednes-day for Europe to visit his mother. He will be gone about three months. MRS. MARGARET E. SHARP, of New York, is visiting Mrs. A. B. Sharp, at 101 Nelson street. MR. AND MRS. PHIL DODD will leave the city in a few days for the Pacific states and territories. They will be absent several months.

The Central Delayed. The Central train due here at 10:10 last night was delayed about two miles beyond Jonestoro. The extent of the accident is not known. A wrecking

train was sent to the scene at midnight.

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The Fund Grows.

The fund for the Confederate Home still grows and \$60,000 is now in sight. There are cities and towns in the state that have not been heard from whose reports will greatly swell the list. These reports are coming in daily, and, though some are small, each lends a help to the cause and strengthens the movement for the home.

Every dollar given makes easier the effort to provide a home for our indigent and disabled veterans. There are thousands of people in Georgia who, if they but thought a moment, would not hesitate to make that contribution. There are no doubt many who want to help that have not yet given. To all such we say: Send in your subscriptions to THE CONSTITUTION. It makes no matter how small, you will feel the better In knowing that you have a brick in the home-the monument which is to be built in loving gratitude for those who, having served their country with honor, are no longer able to serve themselves.

THE CONSTITUTION is now investigating the need for such a home among the vetcrans in every county in the state. We want to find out the exact extent of the demand for the home, and then, after knowing-build to it.

An Improvement on Our Plan. The English have a system of census tak-

Ing that is an improvement on our plan. There the census is taken in one night, counted in a few days and is completed as a record in a few weeks.

Here it takes several weeks to enumerate the population, several months to put the information gathered by the census into intelligible or useful shape, and several years to

make a final disposition of the work. In contrasting the two plans the New York World says of the former,-

In England the decennial census, instead of being the work of years, is taken in a single night—and on Sunday night at that. Thus in 1881, on Sunday night, April 4th, the schedules left at every house on Saturday were filled up with particulars of the name, sex, age, rank, profession or occupation, rendition, relation to head of family, of every living person who passed the night of Sunday in the and whether any was blind, deaf, dumi lion and so on of the whole census were made pub-lie through the newspapers within a week. The theory is that the census must be taken for the whole united kingdom simultaneously, otherwise it cannot be correct, and consequently would be

This apparent or real negligence on the part of this country is not in keeping with the energetic way we have of doing things. It is true the next census will be an improvement on the last in that it will be less cumbersome and sooner available, but still the work will be much less satisfactory than the way the English have of doing the same

that under the present plan it necessarily partakes of the nature of a political job. A vast army of enumerators and statisticians are employed and are marshalled under the banner of the party in control o there is no remedy for it as long as the cen- jects an applicant for office after studying Bus is taken under the existing regulations. his face. To maintain this army, an immense outlay of money is necessary, \$5,000,000 being appropriated for the next census.

Thus the English have three decided advantages over us in the matter of census taking. They pay less for the work, do it In much less time, and keep it, to a great extent, out of politics-each a decided advantage over our plan. And our statesmen might ponder with profit over these sugges-

Direct Aid and the Confederate Home. There is a great deal of discussion as to the relative value of "direct aid" to the soldiers and to the Confederate Home.

There is not a doubt that direct aid is the best way to reach the helpless and dependent. The state has shown this by making a pension list of \$165,000 per annum. It has increased this pension list constantly, and we shall urge its increase in the future as we have in the past. The only thing about a discussion just now of the efficiency of "direct aid," and the inefficiency of the "Home" is, that it might have the tendency to stop the subscriptions to the Confederate Home. This we are sure none of the geutlemen now engaged in the discussion of direct aid desire. They have all stated that a home is necessary and that it ought to be built, and have contributed to its building.

Why, then, the necessity of precipitating and continuing at this stage of the proceedings a discussion intended to show that the home is inefficient, and that direct aid is efficient. Every man who is engaged in building the home is just as anxious for direct aid as possible, and when the legislature meets will do all in his power to have direct aid increased.

We repeat that the only possible effect, it seems to us, of the discussion at this particular juncture is to discourage subscriptions to the home and retard the movement that has had the almost universal approval of the people. We feel sure that about two hunsoldiers can be accommodated in the home and made comfortable, self-respecting and independent there. As is stated, these soldiers will be those who are perfectly heipless and dependent at the home and who need the care of a home much more than they need pensions.

There can be no issue between the plan for direct aid and for a Confederate Home, except to retard the work in raising money for the home by the inopportune discussion of its alleged inefficiency and the superiority of direct aid. Everybody is agreed that the state ought to pension her soldiers, and increase pensions beyond the liberal figure at which they are now fixed. At the proper other office. We have often thought that a moustache that depends on the chin for its departed course.

time everybody will do their utmost to this

One plan proposed in regard to direct aid s that this money shall be distributed to helpless soldiers and their widows at home. The first answer to this is that it was subscribed for the purpose of building a Confederate Home. The second answer is its perfect inadequacy. The records show that there are 2,100 pensioners now on the rolls of Georgia, and more are coming every day. The widows and orphans contemplated in the proposal to distribute this money in direct aid would certainly double this nun ber. This would make from four to five thousand beneficiaries. If the fund were distributed in a lump, each 'person would get about ten dollars. If it were put out at interest it would yield perhaps \$3,000 per annum. This would give each person about venty-five cents a year. Or, if the Augusta Chronicle's plan were adopted, 'which is to pay part of the principal every year, and \$5,-000 of the principal were used each year, which would allow the fund to last only ten years, each person would get about\$1.50 per annum. It will be seen, therefore, that if the disposition of this fund were still an open question, the idea of distributing it by direct aid to 2,100 pensioners and widows. and orphans of the countless dead, would prove worse than mockery.

This movement for a home was undertaken in good faith and has been carried to unexampled success. It is not intended to mpede any other plan in the way of direct aid to increase pensions, or any other suggestions that may be made independent of t, but we do suggest, in the name of the nelpless soldiers and their families who need a home, and in the name of the people who have subscribed so generously, that it is inopportune at this time to fill the papers with a discussion that dwells on the allege inefficiency of a home, and insist that direct aid is the superior plan. This is simply to argue what is confessed to be an axiom to the destruction of what is yet an

Save the Battle Fields.

The removal of the old Libby prison from Richmond to Chicago, where it is to be exhibited by a syndicate of speculators, ought not to have been permitted by the Virginians. The historic landmarks of the outh should be kept where they are, and they should not be sold to the Barnums of

the north. But we are in danger of something worse than the Libby prison speculation. It is low proposed by a speculative northerner to purchase all the battle fields of the latwar, fence them in, turn them into parks, and show them to visitors at twenty-five cents a head.

It will strike those who are acquainted with the situation that the great American showman will have a big job on hand when he comes to the cluster or bouquet of battle fields around Atlanta. Our old red hills have good cause to be redder than any other hills that ever trembled through the thunderous storm of war. Nowhere on American soil can there be found a spot that was ever so pounded and mangled and harried and scorched as this same gate city of ours. All over the world there are mer now living whose proudest boast is to say that they went through our forty days baptism of fire, or were in one of the many battles fought under our city's walls

We are not yet ready to sell our bloodstained fields of glory to the glib strangers whose only interest in them is to coin money out of them. If we can do nothing better, let us level the grim fortresses and the frowning ramparts and fill up the silent trenches once so full of heroic life Let us cover the scars of war with the blooming industries of peace!

Not a Safe Rule.

The New York World gives currency to ement that President Harrison is physiognomist, and often appoints or re-

It is not safe to rely on a man's appear. ance. There is nothing more deceptive Hundreds of years ago all the knaves in the world became familiar with the nonsens about an honest man's habit of looking peo ple squarely in the face, and from that day to this every sharp scoundrel has made it a point to cultivate this supposed habit of honest men. There are brazen men who have picked up the trick of modesty, and brutal men who have put on a sad and sympathetic look. Then, too, there are stupid men who have bamboozled

the world by putting on an owlish gravity. It will not do to judge by the face and the manner. Some bright men look heavy and dull; some honest men are so timid and nervous that they cannot meet anybody's eyes, and some of the kindest hearted hav a rough voice, a stern look and an unfor-

tunate brusqueness. If President Harrison's appointees are going to be judged by their faces we shall doubtless have a fine looking set of officials but that will not be all. But the World may be mistaken. The president is a lawyer and a man of affairs. He ought to know that it won't do to trust to appear ances. If he does not know it he will find it out very soon.

The following special appeared in yester-day's Journal under head lines noting Mr. du-Bignen's success as the "End of the Contest Between duBignon and Grady."

ATLANTA, Ga., April 27 .- Fleming du Bignon w elected this morning as commencement orater, by the Phi Kappas, after a contest of two months, the is not expected that he will accept, as he requested contest had been between him and Henry W

As Mr. Grady is in New York as guest of the centennial committee, it is but fair for us to state that several weeks ago he wrote the Phi Kappas that he could under no circumstances accept the position, and asked his friends to support Mr. duBignen. Since then he has been again urged to allow the use of his name, but insisted that circumstances would prevent his acceptance even if elected His letter was published in Athens, Grady has been urged to speak at the universities of several southern states this summer, but has been compelled to decline all invitations,

except that of the University of Virginia, which he has not yet answered. The choice of Mr. duBignon is an excellent one, and it is to be hoped that the university will enjoy his presence, and that its com-mencement exercises will be made unusually attractive by one of his brilliant orations.

Ir is understood in New York that the treendous moustaches of Lieutenaut Governor Jones have had such an influence on Governor Hill that he will never be a candidate for any sustenance is calculated to drive good men out

Ir is hinted that Dr. Amos Fox wants manage a baseball club for the banefit of the confederates. It is understood that he will be odated to a large extent. The public may lookout for something neat and enticing.

As we have observed before, Atlanta always ets there. The wives of the dead firen will have neat little sums to aid in fighting their way through the world. At the same time there is plenty of room for more subscriptions, and we hope they will continue to come.

THE Oklahoma business seems to be even ore serious than THE CONSTITUTION Dredicted. There is much suffering and sadness in that region; all of which shows that those who want to escape trouble should subscribe for the paper that is in a position to give them the facts.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

SENATOR INGALLS says that Murat Halstead in effect counseled the assassination of Lincoln Senator Ingalls is common scold, utterly irrespon-sible for his utternecs. Mr. Halstead has made serious mistakes, but he never did what the mails-

A GENTLEMAN CALLS the attention of THE NSTITUTION to the New York Telegram's statemen at the banana peel has wrought more damage to have shocked Great Britain. Our friend goes on to say that he sees the banana peel everywhere in lanta, and especially on Peachtree street. Some nes a man steps on one, loses his balance, and by nat city who slipped on a banana peel has be ridden ever since. Stringent laws have been ssed there to abate the nuisance, and now whe man eats a banana on the street in New Orleans to always steps to the edge of the sidewalk and posits the peeling very carefully in the gutter. This is as it should be

BETWEEN SIMOOMS AND Smallpox, the pec ole of Oklahoma who are not blown out of the ter ritory will break out.

THE AMERICAN CAME OUT last week under the sole management of Mr. I. E. Orchard. It is now a large, handsomely printed, illustrated four page paper. Dt. J. G. Armstrong has retired from taxed his strength. The retirement of Dr. Arm-strong is to be regretted, but Editor Orehard will nake it a bright and ent realning sheet

A CORRESPONDENT WRITES: "New England about to furnish another ism, or rather, it is an inserican adaptation of an orientalism. Maine has Mohammedan. He is young—not more than hirty—well connected and good looking. Several ears ago he began reading the Koran, and lately he hammedan fashion. At morning, noon and ight he washes his feet and hands and bows rev the cranks which New England breeds were a

A WRITER IN THE DETROIT Free Press advo ays:"Does the man say that he can not write a bool id that these small words have more force than If the men who write on wo ds think as one feel that the very life of the thing is shown in which it sets forth, and so it is more strong and elps the brain in its work. If one were to try to out a long, word in the place of the short one in this ense he would have to write more than one word but the chief beauty of the short word, put side by

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

BRAY.-Rev. Dr. Bray, of Missouri, has left the Episcopal church because he does not believe in the special creation of man and several other

SCOTT .- Rev. W. J. Scott's bright and scholarly volume, "Lectures and Essays," is meeting with a ready sale and appreciative reception. FROUDE.-J. Anthony Froude, the English FATLING.—Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the famous gun, is living in Boston, He is a native of North Carolina.

DESOTO.-A Latin manuscript dated 1542, g an account of the explorations of Her to DeSoto, has been found near Gainesville

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Quotation. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The author of the nes quoted in your editorial the other day, begin-

ting "Count that day lost whose low de an," etc., was Jacob Bobart, of Germany. Of this quotation Harper's Magazine says tell Phillips, when he was asked for an au sed often to write a couplet, of which the author is

Count the day lost whose low descending sun Views from thy hand no worty action days? Bartlett says that it was found in Stainford's Ar-Bartlett says that it was found in Stainford's Ar-Reading, a boos published in Boston in 1893, and are doubless Phillips when a boy had read, tarked, learned, and inwardly digosted it, as his

THE COURTS VESTERDAY.

A Dull Day in the Differ ent Halls of Jus-

There was not much business of an interesting nature transacted in the courts yesterday. Saturday is usually a very dull day, and yesterday was no exception to the rule.

In the city court Judge Van Epps was busy during a portion of the morning in hearing motions. There was no ease tried in this court, In the superior court the judges did nothing save assign cases for the coming week.

NEW CASES FILED. NEW CASES FILED.
In the case of J. L. Chaffin, administrator s. the Louisville and Nashville railroad, a

vs. the Louevine and Nashville railroad, a bill-of exceptions was filed, and the case will have to be carried to the supreme court. The case was tried in the city court in June, 1888, and a verdict given the plaintiff for \$5,000.

J. L. Chaffin is the administrator of W. T. Chaffin, deceased, who was killed on it Louisville and Nash tille in Alaban while in the discharge of his duty as a brak man. Under the Alabama law the admini ator is allowed to bring suit in such cases.

A petition was filed in the city court yesteray by Daniel Morrison, alleging that W. C.
rasty had injured and damaged him to the amount of \$5,000. The petition recites that on the 15th of March, 1889. Grasty muliciously on the 15th of March, 1889. Grasty maliciously and without good cause criminally prosecuted him in the recorder's court for disorderly conduct, which is panishable by fine and imprisonment. The petitioner was acquitted. The petition recites that the defendant with malicious desire caused the petitioner to be arrested by a police officer and marched through the public streets of Atlanta to the stationhouse, thus subjecting him to insufferable contumely and brustleting.

so he prays for \$5.000 damages. The Ladies Return Thanks. The ladies of the Memorial association return their sincere thanks to Mrs. J. W. Mercer, of Georgelown, Ga., for a large box of those beautiful and appropriate flowers—the laurel blossoms. SOME NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Chancellor Boggs is the promoter looking to the organization of clubs of the University graduates in all of the principal cities of the state. The first of these was organized at Augusta on Friday, upon the occasion of the visit of the chancellor to that city. In his remarks made at a banquet given in his honor, the chancellor contrasted Georgia's rsimony in educational matters with the liberliy of Virginia, and then he urged that it sho were in sympathy with the university an righer education. It was in this connection that is project for permanent organization was broach-d. It took at once and the first university club was organized then and there with Hon. Joseph ming as president.

Dr. Boggs has written to a number of the Atlanta duales of the university on this line and it is cable that a strong university club will be canized here in the near future. There are in Atlanta about one hundred and twenty five graduates of the university, among them many gentlemen of prominence. These, so far as seen, are enthusiastic for the club. That it would work a great deal of good for the university there can be no doubt. All the graduates of the university will be called together week after next, and definite steps will then be taken.

For Hollywood Cemetery. The ladies of the Ladies' Memorial associaon realized \$57.16 from the contributions received in Memorial Day. This goes to Richmond to help out headstones over the graves of the heroes who is buried in Hollywood cemetery.

A Beautiful Suburb.

Have you been out towards Edgewood on st Atlanta lately? If not, it is worth the goin There isn't a prettier portion of Georgia. The work lone by the East Atlanta; Land company out there s like that done by the great developing compar of the northern cities. East Atlanta is a beautiful l tle city of itself, or will ba: The first sale of prop ty out there will be on May 9th. The terms of the sale show that the owners of the property intended that cast Atlanta shall be a suburb of lovely homes o lots will be sold to any person unless he agrees build a house to cost at least \$3,000.

Birmingham Men Are Enterprising. The average Birmingham man is no fool

that is certain. His latest move is the organization of a bathing club, and of course the ladies are in cluded in the membership. The Age-Herald, in its mention of the organization, said: "The young men of the city are organizing bathing club, and in the absence of an ocean use one of the artificial lakes. The club will be composed of not more than fifty ladies and a many men, and as each one will furnish his or he own suit, there will be no little vieing over wh with will, of course, learn in a pool which will be rovided, and the good swimmers will be the achers. Arrangement will also be made to give the ladies a separate pool of their own. The you journeying out'in the dummies to take a cooling

What's the matter with such an organization for

Losses in Beer. Is there much money made in beer? Not nuch, if the experiences of the outside brewer who have Atlanta agencies count for anythin 'Do you know," began the agent for a big northern prewery, "there has been lost in Atlanta enough money to make the hearts of the northern brewery nen sick? Every one of those which have Atlanta rencies has suffered severe losses from the failu of local saloon men and dealers. But it doesn' seem to make any difference. You see, the big breweries are yery anxious to get a good footboid here, and for that reason they are willing to make almost any concessions to dealers, both large and small. I could show you by actual figures where there has been lost by the beer men here in Atlanta not much less than twenty-five thousand dollars in the last year."

The Finest, Indeed. The change brought about in the appearan of the police force since the last election is really wonderful. At last somebody seems to have taken an interest in seeing that the men look like polices men and act like they meant business. That some-body seems to be Commissioner Frank Lester, and in his efforts in this direction be is ably seconded by young business man and he believes in busin methods in the police force. As a young man be seems to take more interest in this part of the police show their appreciation of the work he is doing by indorsing it heartily. The men no longer straggle to their beats or come stringing back to the station house when relieved from duty. They are marched o their beats in squads under charge of their ser geants and they come tack in the same way. Then they patrol their beats in a business-like way that is partment in the country.

Jaybird's Raffle.

"Next Satd'y," said little Jaybird as he ame in THE CONSTITUTION office last night-"next Satd'y I'm goin' to raffle off two gourds for the be efit of the confederate veteran's home. I'm goin' efit of the confederate veteran's home. I'm goin' to take my two best gourds and a list and try to raise

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Atlanta Department of the S. T. A. For-The Atlanta department of the Southern frayeler's association was organized last night at the chamber of commerce.

There were about one hundred traveling Mr. A. C. Lamkin called the meeting to

order, and remained by request in the chair until the permanent officers were elected. Mr. T. W. Jackson acted as secretary. Mr. Stockton read the constitution and by-aws, and then a telegram from A. C. Hook, of Columbia, S. C., proposing ten of his sales-

The election of officers resulted: H. L. Atwater, president. Joe Hirsch, first vice-president. W. A. Hensell, second vice-president.

C. S. Hubner, secretary and treasurer.

About twenty or twenty-five delegates will
to Savannah next Saturday night at 8 clock to attend the state convention.

DR. LINDLEY IN JAIL He Prefers to Say Nothing to the Public About His Case

Dr. Lindley, who is accused of forgery, is ow resting in the county jail. Dr. Lindley's bond was fixed at the sum of \$2,000, but he made no effort to make it, preferring to go to jail and let matters take their course. When asked yester day if he had any-

thing to say, he replied.
"I have not. I don't care to talk, not that "thave not. I don't eare to talk, not that my case won't bear talking about, but because my attorney has advised me to keep silent. In fact, there is nothing about my case that the public does not already know. I am confident that when it comes to trial everything will be explained. I don't bear any malice toward those who put me here—they did what they thought was right; but everything will be made clear shortly. I don't care to talk. See Mr. Rosser, my attorney, and if he thinks best to make a statement, why, I am perfectly sat-

The doctor said he was as comfortable as a man could expect or had a right to be in jai He is on the first floor, and has for his compar ion, McCord, under sentence for perjury.

THE RAILROADS. Delayed Trains.

Central. Train No. 13. 10:40 p. m. [Indefinitely Late.

The Richmond and Danville was off time hursday and Friday, the total delay being three The Central was five minutes behind Monday.
The East Tennesse Virginia and Georgia, was one hour late on Friday.

A Freight Car Derailed. About 11 o'clock last night a freight car was derailed on the Western and Atlantic track, near Broad street bridge. The departure of the Georgia Pacific train, leaving at 11 o'clock, was delayed about twenty minutes, and the Western and Atlantic passenger arriving at 11:13, stopped above the bridge and the passengers embarked. THE TWO DROMIOS

Bore Each Other With the Gossip of Ephesu and Syracuse. When the confederate veterans marched

through the streets on Memorial Day, one of the Dromios found himself thinking of the circumstances under which the same men took up their line of march more than a quarter of a century ago. Those were days of feverish excitement, but

hey were glorious days. The men who were going to the front were at their best, and there was something in the spectacle of their sacrifice that brought out the best impulses of the people who remained at home. In those tremendous days people would have

laughed to scorn the suggestion that the con-federate soldiers and their families ran any risk of suffering the bitter evils of poverty. All over the south big-hearted planters, merchants and others told their gallant defenders to give themselves no concern about the loved ones left behind. "We'll take care of your wives and chil-

Thousands of times that promise was made in thousands of places, where the men in gray were leaving for the field.

The signs of the times indicate that this noble promise has not been entirely forgotten. The people have made a hearty and effective response to the appeal for the Georgia Confederate Home, and their sympathies are reaching out to all needy veterans and those dependent

Nothing helps us in the best sense more than an honest effort to help somebody else. In the long run nothing is lost by it. It would be a good thing in some communities to see a subscription list passed around oftener. Sensible and self-respecting men should be ashamed to be eternally quoting the maxim. "Charity begins at home." Everybody knows what they ean. They mean that their charity will not nly begin at home, but that it will end there. They mean that they are going to sneak out of doing their duty.

There are some sharp fellows who shirk their duty to the poor and helpless by setting up the plea that thry are in debt, and are not free to give. In many cases this is a thin excuse. We owe a debt to our suffering fellowmen, and when we discharge it and ma neighbor wait a little longer for his money it is all right.

The course of our people in going vigoronsly o work to provide for the confederate veterans and their families will make the outside world respect and admire us, and it is not unlikely that the south will be blessed as she never has been before. The great beauty of this move ment is summed up in the single sentence. It is our duty!

Our people have only waited for the fitting ime and opportunity to do this thing. There never was any danger that they would forget it or neglect it. A people with the traditional chivalry and generosity of the southerners would have made a pitiful descent if they bad been content to limit their charities so as to shut out the broken old soldiers who are starving at our doors. It was not in the nature of things that such shame and dishonor could be in store for us!

There are some very queer things in this world. Yesterday a telegram came to the city announcing the death of Joseph Alphonsus Farrell, which occurred at Tate Spring Friday morning. This young man had a great many friends and admirers in Atlanta, and It is a pity that he should have spent his last hours among strangers, who, however kind and sympathetic they may have been, could

ember the name of Joseph Alphonsus Farrell. A year or two ago he was a frequent contributor to these columns, and some of his poems-indeed, the majority of them-were videly copied in the press. He left Atlanta retary's office and only the joint use of the char last year to spend the summer in Virginia and the west, and after that, his friends heard little of him. To one or two he wrote occasionally, and also to his banker, Mr. Bob Lowry; but to those with whom he had been most in timate political meetings. The remainder of the second in Atlanta he was to like the country of the second one poem to THE CONSTITION and that was the last heard of him by his friends in this office, except in the way of rumor, until the news came yesterday that he lay dead among comparative strangers.

It is what might be called an untimely death. All of his life, or at least the most interesting period of it, seemed to be all before him. His future appeared to be a very bright one. He was not specially ambitious, but he had a literary gift that must have spurred him on to higher efforts; he had a facility with the pen that was somewhat out of the run. He had culture, and, best of all, he had leisure. He had everything, in fact, that a young man could desire, and all that most ung men work for. He had money and had the strongest friends. His intimacies were few, but those who knew him were drawn to him by the strongest ties imaginable. He was genial, friendly and enthusiastic, and had a large knowledge of all that is best in literature. He leaves no near relatives, but his remains will by the side of his mother. This was his last request, and it is, in some sort, typical of his character. His mother was the lady of his dreams, beautiful and well beloved, although he never knew her, and it must have bee consoling thought to him to know that kind hands would place him beside her at the last. The Two Dromios are not ashamed of the tears they shed over this young man. They only hope that tears as genuine will be shed over them when the shall pounce ou them and claim them for its

This is putting sad matter where there should be a touch of gayety or a stroke of humor. But it is life. All the tragedy we read about, the high enterprise, the conservatism of living the matter out, the clownishness of those who have high spirits, the mustering and marching of those who believe in themselves, the sudden breaking of the ranks when death is met in the road-all this is I hear the roar of cannon and the whir

But, after all, what is death? A gasp for breath, and heaven opens on our vision; a twitching of the muscles, and we are floating in the stars; a little struggle, and the most beautiful dreams of life become realities. So we come and so we go, and so we will continue ne and go to the end, and the end, after all, is but the beginning.

And yet there is a death in life. If you doubt it, read the following private letter and the poem that follows. Both are genuine, and we give the private letter because it is more eloquent than the halting verses and illuminates them. We defy the stoutest business man in town to read the matter without

tears.

Atlanta, Ga., April 26, 1889.—Editors Constitution: I inclose a few lines, which I trust you will allow space if worthy, and beg to enumerate briefly what has prempted me to offer them: Three years ago I entered this city with as clean credentials as were ever brought within her gates and a happy little family. For

the space of a year I prospered, but for the two years I have been forced to contend with cossent business misfortunes upon the one and the most malignant and persistent prosect the other process. in the criminal courts upon the other, tered broadcast, until at last, when I stand at ted of every charge ever entered against me, as the courts are concerned to as the courts are concerned, the people still regard me as I have been made to appear, a criminal, and me as I nave been made to appear, a criminal, and this fact has tied my Lands for other than day labor (although thoroughly capacitated for the best office-work) for many a day to come. Added to and growing out of all this, I am now asked to give my growing out of all this, I am now asked to give my wife a divorce. She cannot afford to live down the shame with me. She cannot forget that I have time and again been forced into prison cells and paraded upon the streets shackled, and her interests and that of our little ones seem to demand that I liberate her from the ties which sho assumed under sunnier skies. In granting this last and most bitter demand of all I have expressed variety my thoughts in the inclosed, hoping that should you give it space it might reach the eyes for whom it was intended and possibly exert an influence of some kind. These are (to me) melancholy facts and I feel assured that you will not give them publicity, whether the lines enclosed be used or not. I have not given my name, hoping that the circumhave not given my name, hoping that the circums stances under which this note is written will induce ou to forego that usual requirement on this one Yours respectfully

A SLAVE'S FAREWELL.

Farewell! May God bless the sweet lips that have cursed me;
May He curse, if you will it, the soul you have spurned.
My pathway in life has grown far too rough for thee;
Ab! brighter the path into which you have turned.

You refuse to lean longer on an arm that is palsted.

No pathos in the voice that has lost its deep tone.
You cannot afford to clasp hands that were sing kied.

The charm that once hallowed my coming is some. to matter to you if my soul is untarnished.

My name has been blackened the breader of the

And it seems to you just that I should be banished.
Blotted out of your life, as a name in the sand.

May the pleasures of life which the future shall bring Never be marred by a thought of your slave, And may your path lie apart from that fate has de-

From his hour to that when I rest in my grave! Atlanta, April 26, 1889. That there is a great deal of trouble in this

world is the opinion of THE TWO DROMIOS. FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Odds and Ends of New and Gossip Gathered By the Constitution Reporters. An Interesting Relic.—Dr. A. W. Caliboun, the dis-tinguished occulfst of this city has on his office table an interesting and historical relic. It is a triangular block of marble about the size of one's hand on which are the letters "Fil," the rest of the word being broken off. When the doctor was a student in Europe, he was once taking a summer vacation in Italy. White in Rome he wandered into the old palace of the Casars. In the central court of the alace are the graves of the dead Casars, male and male. Augustus Cesar Hes buried [there. He deked this fragment of a tamb up there, he letters "fill" being apart either of "fillus" or fillia." That little fragment of stone may bave

been carved over two thousand years ag-Rev. Byron Holly Convalescent. - Rev. Byron Holly. who has been quite ill, is convalescent. He was able to be out on the streets yesterday.

Why He Endured It .- Mr. Don Bain was talking ith a party of gentlemen yesterday, and the con-ersation turned upon ex-President of the Confedey Jefferson Davis. The age and feebleness of he old statesman was commented upon, and the robability of his early death discussed. "When he s gathered to his fathers," said Mr. Bain, "you will be erected in front of our new capitol the grandest monument in Georgia, and that monument will be to the memory of Jefferson Davis." Mr. Davis was none asked how he endured the long confinement at Fortress Monroe. His answer was that he knew hey wanted him to die, and he lived just to spita

hardly be expected to appreciate the needs and desires of the sensitive and shrinking soul known to us as Joe Farrell.

There are many of our readers who will reannerce, yesterday, "It is find its user that the chamber of commerce has appreciate that the chamber of commerce has appreciate that the chamber of commerce has appreciate the second of the second Mr. J. G. Ogiesby, president of the chamber of ber of commerce hall, the latter being hereafter, as heretofore, glways open for the use of the chamber of commerce membership and for the use of our citizens in all matters of public importance except

Off for New York -- Mr. Henry W. Grady left yes

A Curious Letter .- Collector Crenshaw received restorday a letter that for frankness-and candor if

yesternay a reter that for infinites-and canda a simply inhulitable. It is produced here entire, the signature alone being omitted:

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Mr Creushaw
Dear Sir

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Mr Creushaw
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to be mad if you remain in I want you to a spoint
me in the uper districts if you can with out Doin
your self any harm or lielpine when the new one
takes your place if you will let me know! will be
oblige give me a place if you want the work dod
give me the remanufer of your time and I will do it
for there is plenty of, it needs dodn in the uper
counts I say that you will be biest and will hone
the contry by so doin may there not be a man put,
in that will drink whisty and men that takes the
main of god in valu may we hav sober men to fill
the officies like Mr mac'le he has been on man that
you hav my honor as for the rest I cant reemen you have my honoress for the rest I can reen for I don't hear much good talk a bout som of rest pleas is to me hear from yoy and if you cal any thing for me I will come hown yours truly

A REMNANT OF THE WAR. I hear the beat of drum and quest'ning pause To catch the meaning, when a passer said: It is Memorial Day; O, poor lost cause. The yearly tribute to your Soldier dead."

The speaker hurried on, I followed where Below, the crystal waters glided pure and sweet.

And louder came the beat of drum, The heavy thud of hor The whir of wheels, the distant hum Of eager voices; the fragrance sweet of blossoms and of budding branches borne

By children of all nations, hurrying on, To pay to silent dwellers in their silent home, The tribute of an hour in flowery form. Swift-backward rolled the wheels of time,

Until the present was but out, And I, with thousands hopeful in our prime, Rush on to glory with the battle st Of shor, the ories, the heavy thud Of brave men falling, the rush and stir Of armies moving forward on a field of blood.

It run, the limpid brook reflects The ghastly remuant of a cruel strift A creation thrown as ite, one of the That helpless, aimless drift through life.

Men turn to shut me from their sight; What matters it that I once were the gray And limbs now gone fought for the right? Why should my comrades peaceful lie Their honored graves with blossoms wreathed,
While your pure columns I desery
Tells their brave deeds by love engraved:

Why should our partial mother earth,

I am a blot upon the glorious day.

Throw her kind mantle o'er their wos, While am left a target for the mirth, On pitying seom of friend and foe? With envy my sad heart now fills, For those brave men beneath the sod; Their deeds, their death, the nation thrills; The rebel left must look to God.

-MRS. L. B. DAY.

THE JURY'S VERDICT.

BIGHT OF THE JUROES SAY IT WA VOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER.

There Was a Split in the Coroner's Jury While Looked Into the Death of Nell Belding, But the Majority Held That it Was Voluntary M. slaughter-The Inquest and the Testimony.

Voluntary manslaughter. That was the verdict of the coroner's jur on the inquest of J. Cornelius Belding yeste

But there were only two-thirds of the juror who signed the verdict, and there was a lo on before the result was attained. The verdict reads:

The verdict reas.

"We the jury empannelled to inquire into a cause of the death of J. C. Belding find, after careful review of the testimony, that he came his death from two gunshes wound he gives a pistol in a cane he will be a pistol for a cane of the cane. inflicted by a pistol in thands of M. T. Whitlock, and in our opinion it w (Signed)
B. W. BIZZELL,
JAMES votuntary manslaughter L & MITCHELL, Foreman. BIZZELE. M. M. FOLSOM, SS A. ANDERSON, L. H. BECK, W. R. DIMMOCK,

W. C. DAWSON,

JOHN J. FALVEY. FOUR DISSENTERS.

Four of the rwelve jurors desire to be place on record as dissenting from the verdict, lieving that the killing was an act of just ble homicide, and that it was done in se

They were P. C. Magnus, R. L. Jone W. C. Boggan and C. F. Barnwell. The jury would have remained there unti-now had they waited until they could rende a unanimous verdict.

When informed by the coroner that the must either exonerate or place the onus of unjustifiable crime on M. T. Whitlock, majority felt that the case ought at least to before a trial justice for further investiga and they were not in favor of rendering su

verdict as would set the slayer at liberty.

The dissenters argued that the evidence the case proved a clear case of justifiable he felde, and that Whitlock ought not to placed in such a position that he might be quired to give a bond heavier than he of procure surety for, and thus be confin n jail for an indefinite time to await a tri before the higher courts.

This was why the jury split. THE QUESTION OF ATTORNEYS.

The precedent established by allowing a torneys representing interested parties to present at inquests, established at the fir men's inquest on Thursday, was followed yesterday.

Hon. N. J. Hammond representing D Whitlock, was present, and Coroner Avan thought proper to notify Solicitor-Gener Hill to be present for the state.

After some discussion Mr. Hill cided that neither he nor other attorney had a right to take an

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THE TWO DROMIOS. FROM OUR NOTEBOOK. . .

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A REMNANT OF THE WAR.

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The heavy thad of horses feet,
The whit of wheels, the distant hum
Of eager voices; the fragrance sweet
Of blosoms and of budding branches borne

By children of all nations, hurrying on, To pay to silent dwellers in their silent home, The tribute of an hour in flowery form. win backward rolled the wheels of time, Until the present was but out, An 11, with thousands hepeful in our prime, Rush on to glory with the battle stout, hear the roar of causin and the whir

run, the limpid brook reflects
The ghastly remnant of a cruel strife;
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That helpless, almiess drift through life, 3

I am a blot upon the glorious day, Mea turn to shut me from their sight; What matters it that I once were the gray and limbs now gone fought for the right?

Why should my comrades peaceful lie Their honored graves with blossoms wreathed, While your pure columns I descry
Tells their brave decus by love engraved!

Why should our partial mother earth,
Throw her kind mantle o'er their woe,
While am left a target for the mirth,
On pitying seorn of friend and foe?

With envy my sad hear now fills, For those brave men beneath the sod; Their deeds, their death, the nation thrills; The rebel left must look to God.

—Mrs. L. B. DAY.

Brunswick, Ga.

THE JURY'S VERDICT.

RIGHT OF THE JURORS SAY IT WAS VOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER.

There Was a Split in the Coroner's Jury Which Looked Into the Death of Neil Belding, But the Mejority Hald That it Was Voluntary Manslaughter-The inquest and the Testimony.

That was the verdict of the coroner's jury on the inquest of J. Cornelius Belding yester-

But there were only two-thirds of the jurors enssion before the result was attained.

The vertice reads:

"We the jury, empanuelled to inquire into the cause of the death of J. C. Belging find, after a careful review of the testimony, that he came to his death from two genestor wounds inflicted by a pistol in the hands of M. T. Whitlock, and in our opinion it was

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(Signed) I. S. Mirchell, Foreman.
B. W. Bizzell. M. M. Folson,
James A. Anderson, I. H. Beck,
W. R. Dimmock, W. C. DAWSON, W. R. JOHN J. FALVEY.

FOUR DISSENTERS. Four of the rwelve jurors desire to be placed on record as dissenting from the verdict, believing that the killing was an act of justifia-ble homicide, and that it was done in self de-

W. C. Boggan and C. F. Barnwell.

The jury would have remained there until now had they waited until they could render

a unanimous verdict.

When informed by the coroner that they must either exonerate or place the onus of an unjustifiable crime on M. T. Whitlock, the majority felt that the case ought at least to go before a trial justice for further investigation; and they were not in favor of rendering such a verdict as would set the slayer at liberty.

The dissenters argued that the evidence in the case proved a clear case of justifiable homicide, and that Whitlock ought not to be quired to give a bond heavier than he could procure surety for, and thus be confined in fail for an indefinite time to await a trial

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THE FIRST THEAT.

Belding and Whitlock were talking together, about 9 o'clock. Belding said:

"You're not the kind of man I thought you were. You'll do anything for money."

"No, I won't," replied Whitlock, pointing

across the street, "I wouldn't kill that neg across yonder for money; and don't you say that thing again; if you do you'll die." Several times during the talk Whitlock re-

"Oh, you can't bluff me!"
Witness thought the Witness thought that they were going to narrel and said to them that they had better

have some sense and not quarrel.

"Oh, you keep quiet," said Whitlock, and the witness turned away.

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Mr. E. O'Donnell, another bartender, corroborated Mr. Keeney's testimony.

Mr. James Rafter, a stone cutter, happened to be in the salcon, and he stated that after the first shot was fired Belding wobbled around, and while he was turning the second shot was fired. He saw the knife taken from the dead man's pocket, and observed that it was not shut close.

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C. McCord only saw the dead man after he was lying on the floor.

A COLORD MAN'S EVIDENCE.

Daniel Smith, colored, in the employ of the city surveying corps, had gone in to get a glass of beer.

While drinking the first shot was fired. Daniel finished his beer just as the last one rang out. He was pretty hadly rattled, and left the saloon when he saw the man fall.

Leonard King, the colored porter, was the only man who differed in his testimony as to the motion made by the wounded man after the first shot. He said that Belding placed his left hand up to his breast instead of to his abdomen as the others testified that he did.

Mr. C. K. Maddox was passing the door when the first shot was fired, and his testimony was simply corroborative.

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A PIECE OF PAPER.

The knife, a slim bladed pocket knife, just seven inches long when opened, was brought in by Patrolman Norman.

It did not shut closely.

The reason it did not, there was a piece of doubled up paper in the handle, white and new, that was placed there to keep the blade from shutting down so as to make it difficult to open. A point was made on this as to whether it

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Dr. Boring described the autopsy and thought the lower shot would have proven fatal sooner or later, and that it was the first one fired.

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Course of the Balls.

Dr. Ben Bizzell, who was requested to make the autopsy, assisted by City Physician Boring and Dr. Huzza, after the inquest, described the coarse of the balls.

The upper one entered between the fifth and sixth ribs, just to the right of the breast bone, passed through the right and left heart near the auricula ventriculo septum, passing downward to the left and cutting the right rib about twa and a half inches from the spine, and imbedding in the deep muscles of the

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The lower one penetrated the body about two inches below and an inch to the right of the umbilicus, ranged to the right and downward penetrating the small intestines in three places and passing through the deep muscles and the hip bone on the right side and out through the clothing.

The upper one would have caused immediate death, and the lower one, while not absolutely fatal, would have eaused death in most cases. With proper surgical skill the man might have recovered from the lower wound.

Mone of the strong points which was involved in this matter—as to which of the shots was first fired—was not developed in the testimony.

The funeral of Neil Belding will occur today at ten o'clock, from his late residence, comer of Grant and Jones street.

The interment will take place at Oakland.

The wife of the dead man is prostrated with grief, and being weak from the effects of wasting illness, is a double sufferer.

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this lot worth from 10c to 25c yard. Assortment No. 2---2,000 pieces at 10c yard, worth from 15 to

35c yard. These two lots will be placed early Monday morning on our Bar-

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225 pieces 45 inch white skirtings at 50c yard, worth \$1 yard. 196 pieces 45 inch white skirtings at 75c yard, worth \$1.50 yard. 112 pieces 45 inch white skirtings at \$1 yard, worth \$2.50 yard. It will be advisable for you to call early Monday and secure

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5100 yards calico at 312c yard. 14,000 yards remnants French Sateens, at 6 1-2e yard; worth from 15 to 35e vard.

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37 pieces 42-inch Albatros Cloth at 39c yard; worth \$1 yard.

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Something Astounding About Crime, Tue, and Should be In yestigated. Is crime on the increase?

for some time, the expression of opinion have been varied, but a preponderance of evidence goes to this increase, the same may be said of this. Many causes are assigned, but few will admit that rogress and enlightenment of this age that we are taking a lackward step in anything; but figures are egainst us, and "figures will not lie."

A still graver question for us to consider, is disease increasing? If so, how can we prevent it?

From the most reliable information we conclude of same are as varied as diseases themselves. Atnong and drinking, and our neglect of disease in its carlier stages, leaving it alone until our systems fail to longer stand the extra strain placed upon it. always demands a penalty."

You may be a sufferer from piles or some athe and there o e neglect, but the time will come when it will be a grave matter with you, producing effects disastrons to your physical and mental health. Is is not best for you to attend to this ally, and it can cure you without the semblance of pain and without less of time. Can you afford to crastinate and take the risk? I can and will what I say if you will give me a chance. Call and see me, or write for further in formation. I will be glad to aid you.

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ATLANTA IS THIRD.

THE GATE CITY TEAM LOSES ANOTHER GAME.

The New Orleans Sluggers Get on to Pender and Pound Him Hard-How the Games Went Yes terday-Other Baseball Notes.

The Atlantas can't play ball with the New Orleans team. They ain't good enough.
One thousand people saw the Pelicans

slaughter the crackers, and it was done in the most approved style. The home team died hard, and the New Orleans boys are now tending the wake.

The Crackers Knocked Out.

Manager Powell presented the same team which Atlanta knocked out Thursday, and as Huston stepped into the box the audience saw another scalp for the Atlanta belt.

But the boys never got that scalp.

Howe went to the bat loudly applauded and got first on balls. He was stealing second when Sterling made a clean base hit and went on to third. Shea made a short hit and was thrown out at first. Howe tried to reach home as Holland threw the ball to first to out Shea, but McGuirk made a line throw to the plate and Schackern touched the base runner. The crowd kicked, but the umpire only

Hoeneman went ont on a long fly to Powell How the Pelicans Piayed.

The visitors did nothing in the first. In the econd both sides went out in one, two, three order.
In the third Pothemus and Holland crossed the plate, and in the fourth Dowie added another run. Then the fifth closed with three

The Atlanta's opened the sixth with a two bagger by Murray, who afterwards crossed the

That run saved a whitewash and the audience yelled.

But it made the Pelicans mad, however, and in their half they opened a batting school, from which every member of the toam graduated before the Atlantas could out the necessary three. In the sixth they had twelve men to bat, who made six base hits—two of them being two-baggers—and eight runs. The slugging was terrific, and when the Pelicans became tred they quit.

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A Surprise.

They chased the ball over the field faithfully, but some how the ball always went too fast for them.

In the seventh the Atlantas surprised the audience and astonished themselves by adding another run. Then the visitors did the same just to make their runs odd.

The games with New Orleans have proven conclusively that the Atlanta team is too weak. The players are all gentlemanly and faithful, but that won't win when pitted against Powell's sluggers, who possess the same elements. They worked the Birminghams and it was thought they were strong enough for the league.

The Score.

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Atlanta Will Play Ball.

Manager Whalen has shown himself competent to handle the team, and is working day and night to secure good players. No one knows the weak spots in the team more than Whalen, and if he is left to himself he will put a winning team in the field. He has secured a first class battery which will arrive today, and a hard hitting first and third baseman. He is still working for a catcher and a good outfielder. The team now has six as good men as there are in the league. They are all fine fielders, and with a single exception, good hard hitters. Hoeneman is probably as fine a player as there is in the country. He can play anywhere, and is not a record player. He hits hard and is always ready to do two men's work.

Pender is as good a ball player as Atlantians Pender is as good a ball player as Atlantians ever saw. He knows all the points, and in addition to being a fine pitcher with a good record, he is a hard, sure batter. Howe is a safe, careful, quick fielder, and his the ball hard. Sterling is as good as any left fielder in the league, and has an eye up always ready for the ball. Craig is the best center fielder in the league, and though a weak batter is worth a place in any team.

well.

On Monday the Atlantas will show up some new men and the team will be very much strengthened. Carey, the new pitcher, is here and will work. Kinsley, the third baseman, has a wijcad too.

Manager Powell, of the New Orleans team, has secured a fine team and knows well how to handle them. It is generally believed that the limit rule has been broken by Manager Powell,

handle them. It is generally believed that the limit rule has been broken by Manager Powell, but he says:

"I'll prove to any one that I have the cheapest team in the league."

"How is ball in the south?" he was asked.
"I am thoroughly satisfied that base ball has caught on in the south and will stay. In Charleston the attendance was much larger than last year when they had a high priced team—one costing them \$3,000 a month. The people there are enthusiastic and if Aydelette will win a game or two he can own the town. I never played in Atlanta before, but am thoroughly satisfied with the attendance. Your people here love ball, and when the men Whalen has under contract comes the attendance will improve for they are all good men."

"What do you think of the Atlantas?"

"I believe the team is a good lot of bal! players, but just now the men are out of sorts. Howe is badly hurt and Craig is laid up with an absess on his jaw. Sterling's removal to short boke the outfield up. With Guinn, your new first, Shea on second and Kinsley, the other new man, on third, with Howe at short, you will have as strong an infield as can be had or is in the league. Then, with Sterling in left, Craig in center and Hoeneman or Pender in right, your town will be able to hold its end up."

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The Game Monday. The game Monday will be the last of the series with New Orleans, and Manager Whalen says he will have it or knew why.

1	Manager Powell. The teams will be:
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A most interesting game of ball was played yesterday between the Keely Co.'s and J. M. High's—score 7 to 10 in favor of the Highs. Some very fine playing was done, and the New Orleans club could be interested with the winners of yesterday.

The Technological Nine Wins.

An exciting game of baseball was witnessed An exciting game of oaseoan was witnessed on Capitol avenue Saturday evening between the Technological and the Moreland Park (so-called) ulnes. After a close game of seven innings the Technological's were declared ahead by a score of 10 to 8. Another game between these two rival clubs may be looked

Memphis Defeats Charleston CHARLESTON, S. C., April 27 .- [Special.]-Ten to four in favor of Memphis was the score of to-day's game. The attendance was not large, neither





FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERY, ETC.





SHARP & DUDERKIRK

We have been so busy all the week that we have had no time to look around to see what specialties to call attention to. We have advertised largely and never misrepresented anything. It is conceded by all that we have the

HANDSOMEST

In the South, and our trade is now increasing enormously through the kind recommendations of those who have patronized us. Our customers from distant parts find that we ship promptly, pack carefully and always send

COMPLETE SUITS,

Not like some we know of who invariably fail to deliver all that is bought. We have heard such complaints from at least one hundred people since we began business here. During the last week we sold one gentleman in town Two Fine Folding Beds at over \$100 each and five other persons have bought at prices from \$36 to \$140 each. We can give the names of over one hundred of our best citizens who are using our Beds, and not a single complaint has been made. OUR SIDEBOARD FOLDING BED is a great combination, We have others that are Book asses, Desks, Chiffoniers and Wardrobes, and yet the most comfortable of Beds. We give a cordial invitation to all to walk through our Show Rooms. Everything is marked in Plain Figures, and even if you don't buy you will be delighted to see our goods.

SHARP & OUDERKIRK,

FINE FURNITURE DEALERS,

1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11

East Hunter Street.

was the playing, at least on the part of the local team. Mr. Aydellotte, the local pitcher and mana-ger, was batted for seventeen hits by Memphis, while Banswine, who furnished the curves for the visitors, yielded only eleven. It was altogether a slugging match, and Me aphis did the most effective slugging. The umpire's work was comparatively clear. Following is the official score:

CHARLESTON

CHATTANOGA, April 27.—[Special.]— Bir mingham signed Billie Taylor today and put him in today's game and won their first game since the

league opened, the score being 5 to 4 in ten innings.

The game was lost by the locals in the seventh inning on an error of Litz and a slow throw of McCoy, by which the visitors scored one run more than they should have had. Two amateur unipres Ay Sa.

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Victoric, rf. were put in, and failed to give satisfaction to either side. Both teams played finely, and it required ten innings to decide the result. The score was:

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At St. Louis—St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 12. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 2, Cleveland 4. At Kansas City—Kansas City 4, Louisvill 5.

The Record.

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Base Ball Pick-Ups. Des Moines has released George Shaffer. Chattanooga has a great shortstop in Miller. Chattanooga is giving its team hearty sup-

Shea promises well. He has done some Glenn, who played center yesterday, is an Manager Powell wears a arge diamond-a The New Orleans team will have a parade a Chattanooga Monday. Cline made his first hit yesterday and it was

Howe, Craig and Hoeneman are playing great ball for Atlanta. Charleston is the best baseball town in the out, outside of New Orleans. The Athletics seem to be the heaviest hitters President Wharton has suspended Umpire

Butler who pitched for Savannah last year is the best young pitcher in the south. Where is Manager Kent, of Birmingham, knows a good player when he sees one. He got Key and is now after Craig. Atlanta has not yet appointed her local um-pires. "What's the matter with Jim Lynch for one." McGuirk, New Orleans's first baseman, is hard to beat. He fields his position perfectly and is a terror to pitchers.

"Pap" Key is going to develop into the star

player of the Southern league. Birmingham is lucky in getting him. Wally Goldsby's Evansville team recently fefeated Indianapolis and Kansas City. Pretty good for a Union league team.

The Association papers are enthusiastic over he playing of Fuller and Duffee, old Southern eague men. The Southern league furnishes, after all, the best drill for young players. Manager Whalen, of Atlanta, offered Billy laylor 500 per month to play in Atlanta, and the old ley lock Sir William gave him hald him up two ays with pleurisy.—Fresident Wharton's paper.

Petty made a bet with the proprietor of La-

The Spirit of the South says:
Manager Whalen is proving hims If a hustler,
we days before the season opened he only had two
of his men reported and he got the balance of the
looks in no time to win his first game.

A Game at Sewanes. SEWANEE, Tenn., April 27.—[Special.]—Baseball today ten innings: Sewanee eight, Vanderbilt university seven.

New York, April 27 .- The following is the reekly bank statement: Banks now hold \$13,426,950 in excess of 25 per cent

An Important Enterprise. Many of our citizens are ignorant of the fact that we have in our midst one of the complete optiare daily received from the principa the south and are carefully filled by skilled profe sionals. The work turned out by this establishment is unequaled in finish and accuracy. This is the only optical depot south of Baltimore which is prepaled to grind and set the axes of cylindrical l pated to grind and set the axes of cylindrical leases for the correction of as ignualism. Here you will find optical goods in the greatest variety for the correction of all classes of de ective vision. Among the various kinds, Hawkes' Crystalized Leases and pre-emitient. Their effect on the organs of visions is wonderful, and their clearness and refracture power is unparalleled. Do not let this opportunity pass unavalled.

A. K. Hawkes, inventor and proprietor of Hawkes' Crystalized Leases and pairm: eyeglasses, under Klimball house, 19 Decator street.

58 Beautiful Capitol Avenue Lots at Auction attend sale. T. A. Frierson. At 2:30 p. m. by Samuel W. Goode & Co. Free ride

An Editor's Experience. Major Sidney Herbert, a well known jour Major Sidney Herbert, a well known jour-naist in agricultural circles, writes April 18th, 189: some five years ago I wrote a letter stating that swift's Specific had cured me of severe rhoumatism, since that time I have had no return of the rheu-naic troubles, although freely exposed to the inmany troubles, almough freely exposed to the fa-finences that produced former attacks. Several of my friends had a similar experience, and are firm in their conviction that S. S. brought a perma-nent cure. The searching power of this medicine is nown in the fact that it developed a scrofulo snown in the fact that it developed a scientificate that that was conspicuous in my blood over thirty years ago, and has removed the last traces of it. I have also tested S. S. S. as a tonic after a severe at tack of malarial fever, which kept me in bed for three months, and am convinced that its curative from that illness, as I was in a very low condition of health- Sidney Herbert, Atlanta, Ga. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, mailed free

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DURING THE MAY FESTIVITIES Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M. We sell at auction the remaining 58 Capitol avenue lots. Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Read P. H. Snook closing out sale of fine furni-

Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Sell at Auction To morrow
At 2:30 p. m. 58 beautiful lots on Capitol avenue and other stree s. Free ride on 2 p. m. dummy.

Dawson Strong got drunk and knocked his rife in the head at his home out on Marietta

rife in the nean at his noncount receit hart night.
Patrolinan Arnold made a search for Strong in the was not to be found.
The woman was pretty badly used up, but is not seriously injured.

A HOME FOR ALL

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At a Dollar a Week.

The Fulton Building and Loan association will issue a new series of stock beginning on the second Tuesday in May, 1889.

The system of paying dues to and borrowing from this association affords to the working classes better facilities for saving money and obtaining a home than any other scheme of building and loan associations. The payments are made weekly at the rate of twenty-five cents on each share.

A borrower gets one handred and fifty dollars, in actual cash, on each share—suffering no deduction from that amount for fees, or other expenses. He then pays six per cent per annua, no more or less, on the amount borrowed, and pays back twenty-

nterest per share on amount borrowed.

For example—A person borrows on five shares,
Lo receives \$700. He pays back each week \$1.25 principal and 821/2 You pay no premium for the money you borrow.
If you are a stockholder the money is yours, and you are entitled to it at the interest rate, namely, six per cent.

EX per cent.

The looks are now open for subscribers. Apply to J. J. Falvey. President. Broad st. John J. Doonan, Sec. and Trees. Ca. E. R. depot. M. T. LaHATTE, Journal office. E. W. THAYER, Marietta st. P. J. Moran, Constitution office, T. F. Cornigan, 7½ N. Broad.

Rev. Edward Judson, D. D.,

Northern capital and population are flowing into Cedartown, and great developments are taking place in and around the town. It is the place to invest now to make money. Read full notice in this paper, and

Our fancy work department, in charge of Miss Aldrich, of Boston, has proven a success. We do all kinds of stamping and keep materials for fancy work. M. Rich &

Felt, Cement & Gravel Roofing ARTIFICIAL STONE PAVEMENTS COAL TAR CONCRETE TWO and THREE-PLY READY ROOFING,

Tin Roofs Repaired and Painted. WATER PROOF BUILDING PAPERS. Chryst Alba a Sure Preventive of Moths. PORTLAND CEMENT FOR SALE. S. L. FOSTER & CO.:

LOW RATES

RATE FROM ATLANTA \$5 for the round trip. Tickets will be piaced on sale, commencing at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 5th, and continue on sale May 6th and 7th, good to return until May 12th, inclusive.

Under And By virtue of An Order Isusing from Hon.W. J. Winn, judge of the superforce urts of the Biglest bidder, at public outery, for cash, between
the legal hours of sale, upon the first Saturday in
May, 1889, before the courthouse door in Carters-

May, 1857, Decree ville, and the solid before at private saie, the solid before at private saie, the solid before at private saie, the solid before the solid b

Lot 6. Three (3) dump cars. Lot 7. One lot 200 feet, more or less, of light iron Lot 8. One lot 1,500 feet, more or less, of one and half inch iron water pipe. Let 9. One fot blacksmith tools, bellows anvil,

Lot 10. Two (2) dozen picks.
Lot 11. One (1) dozen shovels.
Lot 12. One (1) four-horse wagon.
Lot 13. Two (2) sets mule gear.
Lot 14. One (1) pair oxen.
Lot 15. One (1) ox wagon.
Lot 16. Two (2) timber carts with yokes and bows
Lat 17. Four (4) mining buckets.
Lot 15. Twenty (26) cords pine and oak wood.
Lat 19. One (1) No. 3 "Knowles" steam pump with
boiler, stack and necessary piping.
Lot 20. Fifty feet of rubber hose with brass nozzle.
Lot 21. Four wheelbarrows. Lot 21. Four wheelbarrows. Lot 22. One Wood & Mann engine and boller, 2-horse nower.

t 2. Three damp cars.
12. Three damp cars.
12. One 'De Loach & Bro.," pony saw mill.
12. One steam hosting engine.
13. 1.500 feet, more or less, of 3-inch water Lot 32. One steam force pump six-inch draught

Lot 35. One lot blacksmith tools, bellows, anvil, vise, etc.

Lot 38. One lot scrap from
All the above and foregoing personal property
located at the Dobbins and Milner manganese mines,
Bartow county, Ga. Lots Nos. 24 to 33, inclusive,
sold subject to the mortgage of Carnegie Bros. 4:
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Bartow county, Ga. Lots Nos. 21 to 38, inclusive, sold subject to the mortgage of Carnegie Bros. Co. limited.

Also, 10 to fland No. 396, in the fifth district and third section of Bartow county, state of Georgia, containing 145 acres, more or less.

Also, 100 acres of the south part of lot of land No. 306, in the same district and section, state and county, subject to claim of George Y. Layton for balance of purchase money.

Also, one water right or easement conveyed by Mirs C. A. Layton to A. E. Silva.

Also, one water right or easement conveyed by William Cuiver to E. H. Woodward.

Also, one miteral lease from the Bartow Manganese, Mining and Manufacturing company, to E. H. Woodward, expiring 28th day of August, 1808.

Also, one mineral lease from Miliner and Harris, to expire February, 1893, with the privilege of renewal for four years longer.

Also, to now, more or less, of good washed manual cestable plant for miners, will be sold under the terms of the aforesald order of court as the property of the Ern of Woodward & Heyward.

The mineral leases above described are upon two of the best developed and most valuable manganese deposits in Bartow county. On one of them an 55 feet of good ore.

Offers to purchase the whole plant at private sale will be received and considered up to the time of public sale.

Receiver for Woodward, & Heyward.

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MAY 2, 1889. MADAME VON DER HOYA -Schultze. MADAME DYKEMAN, AMADEO VON DER HOYA.

WURM'S ORCHESTRA Tickets for sale at Miller's and at the doors.

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Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 26 Whitehall st., Sharp Bros., druggists and apothecaries, 202 Manietta st., M. B. Avary & Co., druggists, Seiumann's Frammey, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunter sts., L. Vanca, Napoleon, Ga., J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga., Lenton Jemerson, Mountain Scene, Ga., Roberts & Holbrook Ball Ground, Ga.

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Respectfully yours,
Humphreys Castleman

From Little Ernest Hall. MR. GRADY: I am a little boy just n years old today. I heard mama and pape a about the old soldiers' home and I feel like want to help. I send you fifty ce Please take it to help you a little.

ERNEST HALL, No. 7 Mills street, corner of

Mr. Themas W. Jackson's Drummers' I Mr. Thomas W. Jackson, out of the m popular salesmen on the road, has undertak to see all the traveling men in Atlanta give them an opportunity to subscribe to confederate veterans' home. He has we enthusiastically, and last night turned is

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Chas. S. Branan, S5; J. C. A. Branan, W. J. Long, S5; H. C. Hayes, S5; S. B. pleby, S1; Tom W. Jackson, S3; Woodliff, S1; J. M. Skinner, T. F. Walker, S1; Terry Towns, J. J Coggins, S1; J. J. Ewbanks, S1; P. Long, S1; Gus McDaniel, S1; Joe M. Cl Ed. C. Julien, S1; T. C. Johnson, S1; J. Ed. C. Julien, S1; T. C. Johnson, S1; J. Ed. C. Julien, \$1; T. C. Johnson, \$1; Driver, \$1; C. F. Mathews, \$1; H. W. John W. Thompson, \$1; E. F. Clarke, W. P. Parks, \$1; W. H. Jackson, \$2; Gershon, \$2; T. A. Hirshberg, \$2; Georg Abbott, Columbus, O., Buzgy Co., \$1; M. Johnson, \$1; C. C. McLane, \$1; J. M. Jenk \$1; J. W. Butler, \$2; [G. H. Speaker, \$2; Greeu, \$1; W. T. Crawford, \$1; W. E. L. 21; A. B. Veal, \$1; Claud Hutches A. Barrett, \$2; J. A. Watt. \$1; H. C. Mitch ell, \$5; J. D. Roders, \$1; J. J. Maddox, \$2 A. V. Weatherly, \$1; P. V. Cobb, \$1; A. T Davis, \$1; W. H. Cady, \$1; M. A. Buckshan \$1; V. L. Starr, \$1; O. D. Gant, \$1; G Fall & Co., Nashville, \$5; J. B. Hardin, J. R. Little, \$3; J. M. Lathern, \$1; Mayer, 81; H. M. Hansley, \$1; F. B. Ri R. S. Merchant, \$2; John T. Hubbard, J. D. Nipper, \$1; W. H. Sims, \$2; V J. D. Nipper, \$1; W. H. Sims, \$2; W. Allen, \$1; A. B. Evans, \$1; W. T. Ba \$3.50; W. A. Martin, \$2. Total, \$111.50.

An Old Soldier's Gift. LAGRANGE, Ga., April 27 .- Editors C tution: No stereotyped phrase or well s words can adequately express my gratit you for starting the noble work of build veterans' home. I wish my means were quate to my desires in this matter. En find an old soldier's mite. I hope to b to make additional continuations.

work progresses.

Respectfully yours,

W. B. Jon

From a Wounded Ex-Confederate BACHELORS RETREAT, April 26.—Ec Constitution: Enclosed you will find five lars for confederate home. I do not kr treasurer, so send to you. Glad to know It is a success. Yours truly,
A Wounded Ex-Confedera-

Darien Sends \$100. DARIEN, Ga., April 26 .- Editors Con tion: I take great pleasure in enclosi subscriptions raised by me in Darien, in hours, for the "Georgia Confederate F It is true that Darien is a little behild with her mite, but if you will always ke eye on her you will find that she never "get there" when she is called upon to duty. The check covers my sub-

George W. Long, \$5; Richard W. \$10; William A. Wilcox, \$10; C. M. o man, \$1; John M. Fisher, \$3; William Young, \$1; cash, \$5; cash, \$1; cash, \$ K Clarke, \$5; Jakes A. Atwood, \$5; Hilton, \$10; Thomas Hilton, \$10; R Knox, \$2; Spalding Kenan, \$1; Jo Walker, \$1; Henry A. Weil, \$3; Schmidt, \$5; Livingston Kenan, \$2 Powers, \$1; Simon A. Weil, \$1; Will Donnally, \$1: Henry S. Ravenel, \$1; Adams, \$2; Charles Rothschild, \$2; ca Robert Mansen, \$5; Collat Bros., \$2; E. Denmock, \$1; T. B. Blount, \$1; Thomas, \$1. Total, \$100.

Mr. A. F. Bowne Sends \$5. Entrons Constitution: Enclosed and dollars which I contribute to the confe veterans's home. I hope this week's st fatible efforts to raise the sum to \$50,00 many thousands of disabled and help diers, widows and of thans of the late eracy, will hold you in grateful rementor your zealous efforts in their behalf vide a home and resting place for them i declining years. Respectfully,
A. T. Bo

From the Boys. QUITMAN, Ga., April 23.—Mr. H. W. Five little school boys requested me ward their subscriptions to the con home fund. Enclosed you will find 800 is the list; Cliff Key, 25c.; Willie Join Willie Spain, 10c.; Frank Spain, 10c. Bomer, 10c. Total, 80c. Yours truly

C1 For the Home and S1 for the Fir RINGGOLD, Ga., April 27.—Mr. If Grady—Dear Sir: Little Willis Barnet derson, the three year old grand son N. C. Barnett, asked his father and m he could "give a dollar to the poor m had their legs cut off," and the pron given that he could. But before it was out a call from the poor widows and of the brave firemen has gone out, a heaitated a moment as to wrich call his



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Only about \$7,000 more, and we are going steadily toward it.

\$50 from Mr. and Mrs. Castleman.

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Respectfully yours,
HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

From Little Ernest Hall.

Mr. Geady: I am a little boy just nine years old today. I heard mama and papa tell about the old soldiers' home and I feel like I want to help. I send you fifty cents. Please take it to help you a little.

ERNEST HALL No. 7 Mills street, corner of Scott.

Mr. Thomas W. Jackson's Drummers' List Mr. Thomas W. Jackson, oue of the most popular salesmen on the road, has undertaken see all the traveling men in Atlanta and give them an opportunity to subscribe to the confederate veterans' home. He has worked enthusiastically, and last night turned in the following handsome list: Chas. S. Branan, 85; J. C. A. Branan, 85;

Chas. S. Branan, S.; J. C. A. Branan, S.; W. J. Long, S.; H. C. Hayes, S.; S. B. Appleby, S.; Tom W. Jackson, S.; W. Woodliff, S.; J. M. Skinner, S.; T. F. Walker, S.; Terry Towns, S.; J. J. Coggins, S.; J. J. Ewbanks, S.; P. H. Long, S.; Gus McDaniel, S.; Joe M. Clark, Ed. C. Julien, St. T. C. Johnson, S1: J. L. Driver, \$1; C. F. Mathews, \$1; H. W. Co-Eart, \$1; F. M. Akers, C. H. Williams, \$3;
John W. Thompson, \$1; E. F. Clarke, \$1;
W. P. Parks, \$1; W. H. Jackson, \$2; George Gershon, \$2; T. A. Hirshberg, \$2; George E Abbott, Columbus, O., Buzgy Co., \$1; M. W. Johnson, \$1; C. C. McLane, \$1; J. M. Jenkins, \$1: J. W. Butler, \$2:1G. H. Speaker, \$2: A1 Green, 81; W. T. Crawford, \$1; W. E. Law, 81; A. B. Veal, \$1; Claud Hutcheson, \$2; Z. A. Barrett, \$2; J. A. Watt, \$1; H. C. Mitchell, \$5; J. D. Roders, \$1; J. J. Maddox, \$2; A. V. Weatherly, \$1; P. V. Cobb, \$1; A. T. \$1; V. L. Starr, \$1; O. D. Gant, \$1; Grall, Fall & Co., Nashville; \$5; J. B.-Hardin, \$2; J. R. Little, \$3; J. M. Lathern, \$1; A. D. Mayer, \$1; H. M. Hansley, \$1; F. B. Rice, \$1; E. S. Merchant, \$2; John T. Hubbard, \$1; J. D. Nipper, \$1; W. H. Sims, \$2; W. R. Allen, \$1; A. B. Evans, \$1; W. T. Baker, \$3.50; W. A. Martin, \$2. Total, \$111.50.

An Old Soldier's Gift. veterans' home. I wish my means were ade to make additional contributions as the good work progresses. Respectfully yours,

From a Wounded Ex-Confederate BACHELORS RETREAT, April 26.—Editors Constitution; Enclosed you will find five dollars for confederate home. I do not know the treasurer, so send to you. Glad to know that It is a success. Yours truly,
A Wounded Ex-Confederate.

Darien Sends \$100.

DARIEN, Ga., April 26 .- Editors Constitution: I take great pleasure in enclosing my check on the Darien bank for \$100, amount of subscriptions raised by me in Darien, in a few hours, for the "Georgia Confederate Home." It is true that Darien is a little behind time eve on her you will find that she never fails to 'get there" when she is called upon to do her duty. The check covers my subscription also.

RICHARD W. GRUBB.
George W. Long, \$5; Richard W. Grubb,
\$10; William A. Wilcox \$10; C. M. Quarterman, \$1; John M. Fisher, \$3; William McW. Young, \$1; cash, \$5; cash, \$1; cash, \$1; Jas. K Clarke, \$5; James A. Atwood, \$5; Joseph Hilton, \$10; Thomas Hilton, \$10; Robert H. Knox, \$2; Spalding Kenan, \$1; Joseph A. Walker, \$1; Henry A. Weil, \$3; August Schmidt, \$5; Livingston Kenan, \$2; D. J. Powers, \$1; Simon A. Weil, \$1; William J. Donnally, \$1: Henry S. Ravenel, \$1; Jacob Adams, \$2; Charles Rothschild, \$2; cash, \$1; Robert Mansen, \$5; Collat Bros., \$2; Albert E. Denmock, \$1; T. B. Blount, \$1; Albert Thomas, \$1. Total, \$100.

Mr. A. F. Bowne Sends \$5.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Enclosed find five dollars which I contribute to the confederate veterans's home. I hope this week's subscription will consummate your laudable and inde-fatible efforts to raise the sum to \$50,000. How many thousands of disabled and helpless sol-diers, widows and of hans of the late confederacy, will hold you in grateful remembrance for your zealous efforts in their behalf to provide a home and resting place for them in their declining years. Respectfully,
A. T. Bowns.

From the Boys. QUITMAN, Ga., April 23.-Mr. H. W. Grady; Five little school boys requested me to forward their subscriptions to the confederate home fund. Enclosed you will find 80c. Here is the list; Cliff Key, 25c.; Willie Jeiner, 25c.; Willie Spain, 10c.; Frank Spain, 10c.; Willie Bomer, 10c. Total, 80c. Yours truly, HOMER WRIGHT.

N. C. Barnett, asked his father and mother if he could "give a dollar to the poor men what had their legs cut off," and the promise was given that he could. But before it was carried out a call from the poor widows and orphans of the brave firemen has gone out, and we heastated a moment as to wrich call his money

A Break for Liberty.

On January 2, Pete Durand was sentenced to eleven days on the rock pile. He escaped as he was being carried to the stockade. Yesterday-evening he was captured by Officer Hamilton, and while being brought to the stationhouse made a desperate break for liberty. He was overpowered and finally placed behind the bars. derson, the three year old grand son Colonel N. C. Barnett, asked his father and mother if he could "give a dollar to the poor men what

should be given but feel that we have no right | the Southern Express office, amounting to \$35. to break a promise to the little child, so we send one dollar each in his name for the two sacred calls,

850 From J. M. Veach. ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., April 26,-Editors Con-titution: Enclosed find check for fifty dollars for the soldiers' home. This is less than I want to give, but Adairsville will be heard from again in so good a cause. Respectfully,

J. W. & E. C. Atkins' List. J. W. & E. C. Atkins, \$5; J. M. Johnson, \$1; R. E. Parker, \$1; S. P. Parker, \$1; J. C. Hanes, \$1; R. J. McKeldin, \$1; A. W. Crookshanks, \$1; R. E. O'Kelly, \$1. Total,

From a Farmer. BARNSVILLE, Pike county, Ga., April 26.— Mr. H. W. Grady: I read THE CONSTITU-TON; approve your plan for the soldiers home. I am a farmer nearly sixty-eight years old. Have to work for my meat and bread, though am able to work some yet. Inclosed find five dollars to help get the home. I also favor the taking care of the old soldiers' widows that are not able to take care of themselves let the old soldiers take their wives with them. I think near Atlanta is the place for the home: Most respectfully yours,

J. C. MIDDLEBROOK.

From Two Children. ATLANTA, Ga., April 26 .- Hon. H. W drady: As we wish to help in the noble cause for which you are working, the building of a some for our brave soldiers, please accept our nite, \$1. We earnestly hope that God will put it into the hearts of everybody to contribute something to this noble cause. Yours truly, TOMMIE AND FANNIE CLEVELAND.

\$2.50 For the Firemen and \$2.50 For the Home.

EASLEY, S. C., April 26.—Enclosed please find postoflice order for \$5, \$2.50 for families of the noble firemen that were killed in At-lanta on April 24th. Need I say what the other \$2.50 is for? I am proud to think the ome plan of caring for our brave veterans was started in dear old Georgia, my native state, and the idea put in motion by one of her noble sons. I hope that the state of my adop tion will soon fellow Georgia's noble axample and that before many moons a beautiful home shall be built in every southern state for the glorious old soldiers. And may God speed the good work; and may the cry go up from our entire sunny land to those who go abroad to beg alms; Come home! Come home! Very HARRY J. GIGNILLIAT.

850 From a Virginia Ex-Confederate. The following note was forwarded by Mr. James Swann:

NEW YORK, April 23 .- My Dear Mr. Swann : I am very much obliged to you for the privilege of reading the editorials in "THE ATLAN-TA CONSTITUTION" with reference to the proosed confederate soldiers' home. Mr. Grady has so well expresed my own sentiment that I can add nothing thereto.

He asks contributions only from Georgians,

but as a Virginian and anjex-confederate, who fully indorse the movement, I trust you will with enclosed. Yours truly,
W. W. Flannagan. have added to the fund the check for \$50 here-

From Indian Spring.

Indian Spring, Ga., April 26,—Editors Constitution: Indian Spring responding to the suggestion that a contribution be given as Memorial Day offering to the confederate home, send inclosed its mite, hoping that the noble movement to which the ringing words of THE CONSTITUTION has given such impetus, will soon eventuate in all the success desired, and the home be not only built but have a fund ample to support it.

Eugene S. Britton, \$1; Paul J. Collier, \$1; Dr. J. H. Bryans, 55c; Miss Mary Cleveland, 50c; Miss Lou Collier, 50c; Miss Carrie Collier, 50c; Jule Collier, (six years) Alberqurque New Mexico, 50c; Lizzie Cleveland, (nine years old), 50c. Total, \$5.05.

From the First Grade.

ATHENS, Ga., April 25, 1889 .- Mr. Grady: Inclosed find \$5.15, a contribution from the yours, tution: No stereotyped phrase or well studied direct grade B of the Meigs Street school. On words can adequately express my gratitude to asking them who wished to contribute, every you for starting the noble work of building a little hand went up, and the inclosed is the MARY ELLA NOBLE.

M. L. Lambert, 60c; Nannette Hodgson, 55c : Susie Barrow, 50c : Leonora Mitcheil, 50c Nellie Phelps, 30c; Mary Hunnicutt, 30c; Lamar Rucker, 30c; Eugenia Barnes, 25c; Garland Smith, 20c; Talmadge My Galt, 20c; Robbie Coleman, 15c; Harry Hull, 15c; Marcy Griffeth, 15c; Julia Hodgson, 15c; Luther McGinty, 10c; Guy Pitner, 10c; Ellie Wil-liams, 10c; Sallie Kenney, 6c; Frank Crane, 5c; Walter Williams, 5c; Milton Thomas, 5c; Helen Huntley, 5c; Mary Hale, 5c; Mamie Thomas, 5c; Julia Nicholsen, 5c; Aline Hale, 5c; Maybel Weil, 5c. Total, 85.15.

From Greenville, Ga. GREENVILLE, Ga., April 26.—Editors Constitution: Dear Grady; Enclosed please find postoffice order for \$5, my subscription to the

onfodorate soldiers' home. You are to be congratulated! In the in-auguration of the home you have builded wisely and well. Your name, before famous, has been rendered glorious, being now associated indissolubly with the most cherished class of our fellow citizens, and with a cause that is enshrined in the hearts of the pe

Very truly, John W. Park.

From Edwardsville, Ala. EDWARDSVILLE, Ala., April 25, 1889.—Hon. H, W. Grady—Dear Sir: Inclosed find check for \$5.00 and I ask you to place it with the funds designed for the establishment of the confederate soldiers home. As a confederate soldier allow me to thank you for the opportunity you have created. I am a Georgian by birth and was a member the 19th Georgia regiment in the late war. Yours truly, WM. HAMHLTON.

Judge Calhoun's Position. Hon. W. L. Calhoun, president of the confederate veterans' association yesterday remarked: "My position on the confederate home, on the plan proposed by The Constitu-.TION, is this: I am unqualifiedly in favor of it and as a member of the directory expect to and for everything else that is practicable or reasonable for the benefit of our confederate

From One Family. C. A. Rauschenburg, \$2; Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, \$1; Master Oscar Rauschenberg, \$1; Master C. A. Rauschenberg, Jr., \$1; total, \$5. Respectfully submitted and only wished I were able to give a hundred dollars.

C. A. RAUSCHENBERG.

From a Wholesale House. **HOMER WRIGHT.**

**El For the Home and \$1 for the Firemen.

Ringcold, Ga., April 27.—Mr. H. W.

Grady—Dear Sir: Little Willis Barnett Anderson, the three year old grand son Colonel.

Bates, Kingsberry & Co., \$50; J. D. Hightower, \$5; William Begg, \$5; J. H. Lane, \$1; J. E. McKinley, \$1; J. H. Gillespey, \$1; Randle Weeuus, \$1; Mrs. S. D. Ledbetter, \$1; Randle Weeuus, \$1; Mrs. S. D. Ledbetter, \$1; Brown, \$1. Total, \$68.

espectfully, John Lovette, Agent. W. H. Clayton, 5; John Lovette, 5; H. M.

Smith, 2; R. M. Lyon, 1; G. R. Barr, 1: M. L. Roberts, 1; C. L. Sneed, 1; J. M. Walker, 1; C. J. Crane, 1; John Owen, 1; J. T. James, 1; J. R. Cato, 1; T. F. Lovette, 2; P. H. Mabry, 1; H. M. Nichols, 2; J. P. Creshenson, 1; H. W. Tutt, 1; G. H. Brooks, 1; H. C. Barr, 1; W. B. Richardson, 1; L. M. Turner, 1; H. E. Williamson, 1; H. Doyle, 1; M. B. Smith, 1.

By Cities and Towns

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eenville, Ga., Hanover, N. H. Hawkinsville Total \$42,598 47 Yesterday's Contributions. A. Rauschenberg and family

Emiolyes Southern Express Company.

Erst grade B. Meigs Street school, Athens,
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C. Middlebrooks, Barnesville, Ga.

M. Veach, Adairsville.

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Colonel W. B. Jones, LaGrange...
Drummers list by Tom W. Jackson...
Taken up by lists on memorial day and omitted from yesterdays total...
Mrs. Eva M. Garrard Castleman...
Humphreys Castleman... W. M. Kirkpatrick.

THE FIREMEN'S FUND.

It Continues to Grow-Yesterday's Subscriptions From all Sources.

The fund for the benefit of the widows and orphans of Firemen Howell and Leach contin-

\$10 From the Beck Laundry Company. ATLANTA, Ga., April 26 .- Editors Constitution, City—Gentlemen: 'Enclosed find our check for \$10 to apply on relief fund for the families of the killed firemen. Respectfully,

BECK STEAM LAUNDRY Co.,

ues to grow. A number of subscriptions were

J. F. BECK, Manager.

From the Woodward Lumber Company. ATLANTA, Ga., April 27.—Henry W. Grady, Enclosed find our check for \$10 for benefit of firemen's fund. We think the object an exceedingly worthy one and are pleased to notice that Atlanta is always ready to respond to such calls so liberally. Very respectfully yours, Woodward Lumber Co.

From Colonel N. J. Hammond. ATLANTA, Ga., April 25.—H. W. Grady, Atanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: Herein find check for

From the Little Ones. DEAR MR. GRADY: My two brothers, Jos and Cannon, sends 50 cents each; little sister sends 50 cents, and I add my little mite, 50

cents, to help the children without a dear papa. Yours truly, WALTER G. FORBES, JR.

From Dr. W. P. Nicolson.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 27.—Constitution, City—Gentlemen: I beg to enclose check for \$5 on account relief fund for the firemen families. Yours truly, WILLIAM PERRIN NICOLSON.

From Mr. Humphreys Castleman ATLANTA, Ga., April 27.—Dear Constitu-tion: For the afflicted families of the unfortunate firemen who lost their lives at the Jackson building, I will honor your draft as follows: Royal Insurance company, \$10; London and Lancashire Fire Insurance company, \$10; Humphreys Castleman, \$10. I recognize the fact that these brave men served the insurance companys I represent as well as the citizens of Atianta. Respectfully yours, HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

From the Southern Spring Bed Company. ATLANTA, Ga., April 26, 1889.—The Constitution: We inclose herewith our check for \$22 as a contribution to the fund for the families of the unfortunate firemen. Yours truly,

OSCAR PAPPENHEIMER, Secretary. From M. Barwald. ATLANTA, Ga., April 26, 1889 .- Editors Constitution: Inclosed find \$2 for the families of the two dead firemen. I hope our city authorthe two dead fremen. I hope our city amore tities will also do something for the benefit of the families of these brave men, as they lost their main support in the service of our city. Truly yours,

M. Barwallo

Yesterday's Contributions. F. M. Asken.... 136 00

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In yesterday's Journal. 59 50 Total to date.....

A Break for Liberty.

THE BRICK CONTROVERSY. Mr. Sam Venable's Reply to Mr. English's Card.

Mr. Sam Venable's Reply to Mr. English's reply to my former card to the public in regard to the bidding on the sewers and sidewalks, he has seen fit to make some statements that require a reply from me. I will take his statements in their regular order, and show that he has either withheld all the truth or his memory on some points is very defective. First, Mr. English says that my action in shrusting the Chattahoochee Brick company into this controversy is unwarranted, from the fact that his company has not been connected with the letting of contracts, &c., except to furnish brick to the contractors, &c. in reply I would say that no doubt this statement will be received by every member of the general council with surprise, as Mr. English was probably more punctual at all meetings of the council and committees than any member of the council itself, and was zealous in advocating and pressing the claims of D'Alvigny & Bachus, not only before the council, but before the committee and the aldermanic beard, both in word and deed, and although not a lawyer myself would undertake to couviet him on that point on circumstantial evidence alone, and if any overt act on the part of Mr. English were needed to strengthen the violent presumption that the Chattahoochee Brick company was interested in the letting of the contracts and their being let to D'Alvigny & Bachus. Not only is this true, but tha bid of Mr. Bachus was made out in the land-writing of that gegin gentleman and accomplished book-keeper of the Chattahoochee Brick company, Mr.

vigny & Bachus. Not only is this true, but the bid of Mr. Bachus was made out in the hand-writing of that genial gentleman and accomplished book-keeper of the Chattahoochee Brick company. Mr. R. S. Rus.

2. Mr. English states that I approached him and asked him to furnish me bricks cheaver than to other contractors. I plead guilty, for I did go to Mr. English and make this request of him, and gave him as a justification of such a request, that I would pay him the cash money for the bricks. Mr. English did not give me an immediate answer, but said he would think over the matter. Some two or three weeks after this, Mr. R. S. Rust came to me (of course, as the instance of Mr. English,) and told me that the company had determined to let me have brick at fifty cents fees per thousand than any other contractor, but asked that I would not bid on the sidewalks. I had, in the meantime, made up my mind to go into the brick business, and told Mr. Rust that I did not care further to consider the prices of the Chattahoochee Brick company.

3. Mr. English states that the Chattahoochee Brick company are not parties to the controversy before the council and that they are not parties to the bill which has been filed to enjoin the city from awarding a five years contract. If this be the truth, how comes it that Mr. George W. Parrott, a member of the Chattahoochee Brick company, should pay a lawyer to inquire into the legality of such a contract, and this, too, since the letting of the contract to Palmer & Pease. Will an intelligent and disjuterested public believe that this was done to gratify did curiosity, or Mr. Parrott's well known love of spending money. ling money.

Mr. Emglish states that the price received a Chattahoochee Brick company for brick in

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4. Mr. Emglish states that the price received by the Chattahoochee Brick company for brick in sewers and sidewalks for the year 1855, was so low that there was no profit, but an acual loss to the company. Since reading this statement, I wired Mr. J. W. Murphy, at Columbus, Ga., who was a partner of Mr. English in 1855, and asked if the firm lost or made money in furnishing brick for sewers and idewalks in that year. Mr. Murphy, who has permanently retired from the brick business and is, therefore, absolutely distucrested, answered in response as follows: "We made money on all sewer and sidewalk contracts that we took in that year. My recollection is F. P. Rice & Co., who were the contractors, paid us \$6 per thousand for bricks delivered on sidewalks and trenches. Mr. 5.00

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over the brickyard, informed me that all over \$3 per thousand was clear profit." Now, Messrs. Editors, considering the interests of both parties (that is, English and Murphy) this is submitted to the public without further comment.

It has been said that "Fool's rush in where angels foar to tread," but in this undertaking I think I have duly counted the cost. I have not been unmindful of the magnitude of my venture. Messrs. English, Lowe and Parrott, in addition to princely bank accounts, enabling them to count by the thousands where I can only count by dollars, are far-seeing, shrewd business men. They have convict labor, and can sell brick with a good profit at a price that it will cost me in their manufacture alone. They lease convicts from the state at \$11 a convict per annum, and furnish the convict two or three suits of cheap clothes, while I will have to pay for a good hand \$325 a year. It maybe, that because of the se things, I will suffer the fate of my predecessors in the brick business, who have dared to come into competition with the Chattahoochee Brick company. If such be my fate, after a manful struggle to prevent it. I shalt retire from the contest with the abiding consolation that the city of Atlanta especially, and the public generally will have been the gainers by my foily.

In conclusion, I would say to Mr. English that that which was at first mere sentiment against the lease system, has crystalized into conviction of its iniquity. And among all of her sister states, Georgia is the only one, so far as I know, who folerates such a disposition of her criminals. It does not require prophetic vision to see that in the near future this blot upon her good name and fair faure will be wiped out, giving to honset, free labor its just reward. Respectfuly.

REFUSED A RECEIVER.

REFUSED A RECEIVER. The Atlanta Tale and Mining Company De-

Judge Marshall Clarke sitting in chambers heard yesterday, the petition of G. T. Gifford asking a receiver for the Atlanta Talc, Soapstone, Mining and Manufacturing company. Mr. Toileson, the broker and ex-president of the Atlanta Mercantile company was secretary of the company. Mr. Gifford in his petition claimed the company owed him \$160, and the receiver was asked for on this ground. He was represented by Mason & Hill, while R. T. Jordan appeared for the company. It appearing that the company was individually worth between twenty and thirty thousand dollars and its large creditors not complaining at the management of the Judge Marshall Clarke sitting in chambers

the management of the Judge Clarke dismissed the peti tion, not judging it a wise and just measure to the large creditors to throw the affairs of the company into the hands of a receiver.

The Good Templars. The Good Templars will also picnic at Vinng's on Thursday. The picnic ground will coubtless be alive with people that day.

No Sunday Work.

An effort was made to have the work of earing down the walls of the Jackson buildng continue today. Mr. Corbally, who has the work in charge, was consulted about the matter, and he said that even if he felt like working on Sunday himself he could hardly get his hands to do

Mayor Glenn expressed a desire to have the work go on, in consideration of the emergency, but it was not embodied in the form of an or-der. So, the work will not go on today.

Death of N. J. Hammond, Jr. Death of N. J. Hammond, Jr.

N. J. Hammond, Jr., the infant son of Mr.

Thad A. Hammond, Jr., died at the residence
of his grandfather, Colonel N. J. Hammond,
at midnight. The baby had been ailing for
only three or four days, his illness being the
result of teething. This child was a remarkably bright and handsome little one, and had
in his short life brought joy and happiness to
many hearts. His death will be deeply
mourned, and the hearts of hosts of friends go
out to the bereaved parents in this hour of
affliction. The announcement of the funeral will be

made tomorrow. Carried to Knoxville. Deputy Sheriff Hall, of Knoxville, Tenn., came down last night and carried Will Terrell back to Knox county, where he is wanted on charges of robbery and misdemeanor.

Terrell gave bond, but the bond was no good. He was surrendered to the officers, but Good. He was arrended to the others, the escaped and went to Asbeville.

He consented to go without any requisition.

The Knoxville authorities had lost sight of him until they received the notification from Chief Connolly.

Cancer is a form of blood poison which is not understood by the medical profession as to its real nature and character, but it is evidently hereditary in its nature. It may accidentally develop itself without any predisposition or evidence of such existing poison. The knife or caustic salves have heretofore been the so-called remedies for it, but all honest practitioners will tell you that this treatment fails to cure, and only hastens fatal results. Thousands of cases of epithelioma (akin) cancers, and a great many cases of scirrhus cancers, have been entirely cured by the use of Switt's Specific. It forces the poison out through the cancer itself, and the pores of the skin.

My father had cancer; my husband also had cancer, in fact died with it. In 1875 a lump came on my nose, which steadily increased in size, and alarmed me. I used various remedica—salves and other applications, and finally tried to burn it out but the sore returned worse than ever, growing larger and more angry until I determined to try larger and more angry until 1 determined to try
Swift's Specific. I took the medicine, and it soon
made a complete cure. I know that S. S. S. cured
me, because I discarded all other remedies. This
was several years ago, and I have had no sign of a
return of the cancer.

MRS. M. T. MAREN,
April 5th, 1889.
Treatise on Cancer malled free.

The Swift Skelfic Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. MR. J. A. FARBELL'S DEATH.

After a Lingering Illness He Dies at Tate Springs.

News reached Atlanta yesterday of the death of Mr. Joseph Alphonso Farrell at Tate Springs.

Mr. Farrell had been at the springs for some ittle while, hoping the waters and the mountain air would restore him to health. For over a year he had suffered from an acute attack of blood poison, and it was that dreadful disease that at last extinguished a life of promise and

Mr. Farrell was a native of Macon, and was about twenty-nine years of age. For some years past, however, he has resided in Atlanta, where his pleasant manners and brilliant talents had won him many friends. He was of a decidedly literary turn of mind, contributing decidedly literary turn of mind, contributing from time to time poems and pross articles to the press. His poetry has frequently appeared in The Constitution and his productions gave evidence of no ordinary ability. The body reached Atlanta last night and will be forwarded to Macon today for intexment. The burial will take place in Rose Hill cemetery, and he will be laid to rest along side his father and mother.

and mother. Funeral of Colonel P. Howell. Mr. P. Howell was buried yesterday from its late home on Marietta street with Masonic

honors.

Mr. Howell came to Atlanta from Rome, Mr. Howell came to Atlanta from Rome, and in a short while make a large circle of friends in this city. He was a prominent Mason, very high advanced in different degrees. The Atlanta lodge of Masons attended the funeral in a body, and laid him to rest in Oakland with the beautiful and touching Masonic ritual. Mr. Howell was about 76 years of age, and leaves a wife and a large family. He was the father of fourteen daughters and one son.

A WILD CAREER OF CRIME

STORIES RELATED BY ATLAN-TA DETECTIVES.

SHOWING THAT THE CRIMINALS OF ATLANTA

Are as Bloodthirsty as Those of Any City in the World.

"Do you know," said one of the oldest detec es on the force yesterday, "that the stories we read blood hirsty criminals and their deeds of horro are no bloodier or more horrible than thosefthat hav riminals who claim Atlanta as their place of na

tivity?"
"Yes," chimed in another who has seen long service in trailing down the suspected, and bringing rom their hiding places the skutking thiel and dark browed murderer, "there is one case now in my mind that makes my blood curdle every time I think of it. A crime committed in the open glare of the noonday sun—one that for boldness and mystery rivals the farmous Hayes, travely of Birmingham." rivals the famous Hawes tragedy of Biri

"Give us the story," said the reporter and one or two bystanders.
"Well," said the detective looking at his watch "I have got some business up the street and if you fellows want to hear it had enough to go with me I don't mind telling you the tale as we walk along."
"Several years ago," said the old roundsman, "before I knew as much about the dark ways of the world as I do now, and just after I had begun my present line of business, as I walked out a prominent afreet one day about midday, my nerves were suddenly startled by one of the most chilling, morrow freezing screams I have ever listened to. So sudden and unexpecte was it that my heart stopped its pulsations, my blood ceased to circulate and my whole sense seemed suddenly to cease action." By this time the party had reached Blue's jewelry

ore, ninety-nine Peachtree street, and as one of th store, ninety-line reactive street, and as one of the boys wanted to get a watch at one dollar per week and another wishing to purchase a diamond the same way, the conversation was stopped but the detec-tive promised to finish the story at another time. If he does we will give it to our readers.

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I AM GOING TO MOVE, And I am still selling

Fine Bed Room Suits, Fine Parlor Suits,

Fine Side Boards, Fine Book Cases.

Fine Hat Racks Fine Ex. Tables,

Rattan Rockers, Leather Rockers, at actual FACTORY COST

For Cash! A-NEW LOT OF

BABY CARRIAGES Just Received.

Will be Closed Out VERY LOW.

This is an Opportunity that seldom oc= \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN. nity that seldom oc=
curs. If the Goods
suit you I know the
Prices will be satisfactory.

A. C. Rhodes,

\$3 SHOE FOR LADIES.

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to cure, yield to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. tion of this state-ment comes to hand daily. Even such deep-seated and stubborn com-plaints as Rheu-

tie Gout, and the tic Gout, and the like, are thoroughly eradicated by the use of this wonderful alterative.

Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th street, New

"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rhoumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertisement in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing complaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months. I ampleased to say that it effected a complete cure, and that I have since had no return of the disease."

Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H., writes: "One year ago I was taken till with rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine."

medicine."
"I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I feit its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood-medicine I know of."—L. W. Ward, Sr., Woodland, Texas.

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58 Lots at Auction 58

On Capitol Ave. and Other Sts. Tomorrow Monday, 2.30 P. M. Free ride on 2 p. m.

Pryor street dummy. SAML W. GOODE & CO. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Ag'ts

32-Grant Park Lots-32

Wednesday, May I, 3 p. m. On the Dummy Line 100 Feet From the Bicycle Track, 200 Yards From Lake Abana.

Very Near the Gress Menagerie. EACH LOT 50x160 FEET.

Terms of Sale, 1/3 Cash; Remainder in 6 and 12 Months, With 8 per cent Interest. In buying these lots, the question is, "not how ar it is, but how leng does it take to go there?" You can get on the dummy line at Gate City bank on Alabama street, and step off on these lots

IN 30 MINUTES. Try it. Buy now and enjoy a suburban home PLATS READY NOW. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., Agents.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agents. N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER. Peachtree Street Residence 201 at Auction, On the Premises, Monday Afternoon,

MAY 20th, at 4:30. This property is located on the east side of Peachtree street, between Harris and Baker. The lot fronts nearly 50 feet, extending back 200 feet, with a joint alley on the north 10 feet wide. The dwelling is a two-stery frame, with parlor, diningtoom, sittingroom, dressingroom, two bedrooms, kitchen, China closet and storeroom on first floor, with hall 10 feet wide and 35 feet long. The second story has four bedrooms and closets. Wood and coal house in basement. The house was built by Wanghin & Sipes. Plans and specifications drawn by Captain Fay, and is one of the most substantial frame dwellings on the street. The front yard is finely sanded and the surroundings and all the neighbors are simply firstclass. Fremises subject to expanination. Terms cash.



W. L. DOUGLAS

AFTER SIX YEARS

MISS ANNIE MUSE RETURNS FROM A LONG RESIDENCE IN CHINA.

An Interesting Account of a Long Journey-How the Missionaries Live—The Work
They Are Doing.

Six years and a half ago Miss Annie Muse left Atlanta for Shanghai, China, to do mis-

Yesterday she returned to her brother's home, 127 South Pryor street, and received a resource that only a daughter and sister long

Miss Muse left Shanghai on the 22d of last March and reached San Francisco on the 23d of the present month. In round numbers the distance between the two places is TEN THOUSAND MILES,

and it will be seen that she was one month and one day in making the trip. Miss Muse was not on the Pacific all this while. The vessel on which she sailed was an English ship and on which she sailed was an engine ship and touched at different ports, the last port touched being Yokahoma, in Japan, and from this place to 'Frisce, she was out 16 days. Her fare from Shanghai to Atlanta was about \$250, the ocean passage being \$126.46.

This amount included every thing, but its

remarkable cheapness was due to the fact that she obtained missionary rates. Her sacred vocation enabled her to ride from San Francisco to St. Louis at about one-half the cost it would take any one else. The passage was very rough, the good ship encountering a severe gale the first day, also one on the third day, in which one of the life boats was lost.

Miss Muse went to China under the auspices of the Woman's Mission board of the Methodst Episcopal Church South. Just from chool, ignoront of the language, and unfamilchool, ignorout of the language, and dispandiar with the customs of the people, this young girl felt that the call was so urgent that she braved every hardship and determined to levote her life to the work. On her arrival at

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Shanghai she enrolled her

NAME AMONG THE WORKERS,

and in order to prepare herself for teaching,
applied herself to the study of the Chinese
language. In two years and a half she mastered that peculiar tongue, and was enabled to
speak, read and write it with utmost fluoney.

The Chinese language has no alphabet, but
has 215 characters called radicals. With these
characters and their combinations it is rossible
to form any number of different characters,
and though every word is a separate and distinct character a familiar knowledge of the
radicals enables one to decipher what seems to
be unintelligible hieroglyphics.

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The Woman's Board has in Shanghai one female school and nine other schools for day scholars. This female school is a boarding school and is presided over by Miss Laura Haygood, well and favorably known, and heloved in Atlanta. In this school, Miss Muse taught. Of course, other denominations have mission work in the city. It is only of late years that the nissionares have been able to get females in the schools; the men and boys were willing enough to be taught but THE GILLS WERE NOT ALLOWED to come within the fold. It is a little better now. The Chiuese that take advantage of the teachings of the missionaries are of low caste, the higher tanks having little or nothing to do with them.

caste, the higher tanks having free vide with them.

Miss Muse says that among the people with whom she is thrown poverty prevails largely, and that the diseases so often seen where poverty exist prevail to an alarming extent. The missions are trying to elevate and reform this class; among them, however, are some who are tidy, clean and prosperous. The missionaries reside together in the same house, and Miss

aries reside together in the same house, and their servants are native Chinese, and Miss Muse was inclined to the belief that they made the best servants in the world.

The missionaries receive about \$750 per annum; out of this they have to pay all expenses, and while they are enabled to live comfortably, they have nothing to spare. They have to pay their own doctor's bills, but their physicians get so much a year. They their physicians get so much a year. They get that amount if they come only once, and they only get that amount if they come 365 times. The doctors are foreign born, Miss Muse's physician being a talented Scotchman who was seeking wealth and fame in that east-

The missionaries at the ports live almost as they did in their western homes, but in the interior they conform to a great extent to

THE EASTERN MODE OF LIFE.

The government is very friendly to the missionaries, throwing no obstacles in their way; and in the recent riots in ports of China, where missionary property was destroyed, the government will re-imburse them for the same. Miss Muse-declared that but for her love for her work she would not return to China that she much preferred America, that life here was very much more pleasant. She brought

her work site would here was very much more pleasant. She brought with her many interesting articles—among her possessions were two Chinese idols, one the god of money or wealth, the idol of business men, and another an idol women worshin which is supposed to bring them sous.

Male children in China are much more esteemed than female. This idol has also a sort of necklace consisting of eighteen olive stones beautifully carved, each stone representing one of the eighteen disciples at fauddha. This necklace is not worshipped, and Miss Muse did not know what purpose it served.

THE LITERARY PEOPLE OF CHINA are followers of Confucius, while large numbers of other classes adhere to Buddhism and its idols. Miss Muse said that komanism seemed to be more successful in its mission work than Protestantism.

Several columns might be written in reference to the many interesting things related by

ence to the many interesting things related the young traveler. Miss Muse has an offic leave of absence for a year. She does not know we long she will remain—she may return a tile earlier, or may remain the alloted time he will certainly return, however. She left iss Haygood in good health, and the work of

Ing condition.

It was a happy circle gathered about the fireside at No. 127 South Pryor last evening, and the traveler was listened to with breathless interest as she narrated scenes and incidents in that far off eastern clime.

Everybody knows that the spring is the bes peaison to take a good medicine. Hood's Sarsa parll ais the most popular and successfu spring medicine and blood partner.

CATARRH CURED. A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found receine which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadfu disease sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warret New York City, will receive the recies

The old saying, "What fools we mortals are," can not be better illustrated than by noting how some people will suffer for days at a time with headache when six headaches can be cured for twenty-she cents by using Coaline Headache Fowders. Sold by

api 13, 21, 2 ° All danger of drinking impure water is avoided by adding 20 drops of the genuine Angostura Bitters, manufactured by Dr.

Siegert & Sons. Beautiful Grant Park Lots at Auction

To Property Owners.

We are doing an exclusive renting business, renting houses and collecting rents. We furnish itemjacd statement each month, showing name of
tenant, rate per month and to what time paid. My
system of collecting surpasses anything in the city.
We look after insurance, taxes, etc. Property
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do well to place their property in my hands. I
think my collectors are the most efficient in the
city. Can do double the amount of business am
now doing.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE, Renting Agent, 20 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Gs. One fare for round trip from

Atlanta to Cedartown sale. Read full announcement in this paper. Come to the sale, and make some money. T. A. Frierson.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, Largest stock at lowest prices at L. Snider's, 10 Marietta.

Read P. H. Snook closing out sale.

President J. B. S. Holmes.

The selection of Dr. Holmes as president of the Georgia Medical Association was an unusus compliment, as he was first vice-president the par-year, and it is seldom that the association complients a member twice in succession. - Telegraph o

The complimentary paragraph quoted above from the Macon Telegraph, is the first mention which has appeared in these columns of the honor so heartily and so worthily bestowed upon our distinguished fellow citizen.

The Tribune notes with real pleasure as a friend and a pardonable civic pride as a citi zen, the rapid and substantial growth which Dr. J. B. S. Holmes has acquired within the last few years—a general development of scholarly and administrative power outside of and yet entirely collateral with his profes-

The Medical Association of Georgia is per haps as high an aggregation of brains, attainment and individualty as can be found in the south, and for such a body to violate its preceorder to honor a member with its chief official dignity is a compliment as significant as it is appreciable.

Having for several years and long before he

reached the prime of life, enjoyed the honors and emoluments of one of the very largest and most successful practitioners in Georgia, it is a matter of note that Dr. Helmes has grown proportionately in those qualities which make men useful, strong and eminent.

He is a man of vital and extraordinary en ergy which knows no let or hindrance to the accomplishment of its definite objects, and is as tireless as a sleuth hound in the working out of purpose. He is as chock full of magnetism as an egg is of meat, and his remarka-ble faculty for making friends and holding them by hooks of steel, is demonstrated by a personal popularity not surpassed in northern Georgia and only limited by the extent of his acquaintance in the state. He is irresistible where he wants to be. Within the last few years more particularly, he has demonstrated executive ability and a practical business acumen that has astonished associates who had been wont to regard him only a skilled physician, and it is the growth of this last quality which more especially won him the distinction recently conferred by the Geor-

gia physicians at Macon.

The Tribune is glad to recognize in Dr. The Tribune is grad to recognize in Dr. Holmes a progressive and vigorous force in the general development of north Georgia, and is glad to see the merits and achievements of so valuable a citizen of Rome recognized in the highest circles of general culture and intelligence.-Rome Tribune.

From our personal knowledge of the fine abilities and high character of Dr. Holmes, we cordially inderse what the Tribune says. Park Street Methodist Church.

The meeting that has been in progress at Park Street Methodist church. West End, for the past ten days, has accomplished much good. The church is carnestly at work and some of the memre deeply spiritual.

Dr. Bradley, pastor of the Methodist churelin, has been aiding the pastor, Rev. A. Caw, during the past week and will continu

Wardaw, during the past week and will continue to so uning the coming week.

Dr. Bradley's methods and preaching are very similar to those of the great evangelist Moody. On last Friday might be preached a spjendid sermon which was listened to with the closest attention by the congregation. The public are cordially invited to all these services during he present week. Those who do not hear him will miss much indeed. The doctor preaches toright at 7:45.

Reak P. H. Suook closing out sale of furniture.

need eating very rapidly. It took off my from one skie to the other, and down to may lip from one skie to the other, and down to my chin. I had it'trafed by burning, and got so weak that I did not think that I could stand it much longer. After much suffering I discarded all other treatment, and began taking Swifts Specific, and the cancer soon began to head, and in a short time it was completely healed and I was entirely well. It is now over three years since I got well, and there v over three years since 1 got well, and the by S. S. S. E. V. FERBAND, Ruston, La. S. S. S. cured me of mani, nant sore throat and mouth, caused by impure blood. The trouble extended down to my left lung, which was very sore. The coctors practiced on me for three years without relief, when I left them and took S. S. Four bottles cured me.

BEN RILEY, Meridian, Miss.

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free, The Swift Specific Co., drawer 3, Adanta, Ga. Atlanta's Havana Cigar Factory

We desire to call the attention of all smoker imported Havana and dome-tic cigars ear tobacco in manufacturing cigars. We select his lear tobacco personally from the best vegus in uba and it comes to us directly through the anta custom house. In making cigars we do not, ike most of the New York and northern manufacke most of the New York and northern mandadeners, use machines, wooden moulds, or lead forms a which poorly paid and inexperienced workmen am the tobaccoin order to give shape to the cigars ad which necessarily detract, if they do not kill e fine flavor of the tobacco. But we employ only the the flavor of the tobacco. Basewe employ only the very best Cuban haud-eigarmakers, whom we pay good wages. Our (the Cuban) method of preparing the tobacco and making eigars is, unlike all piher methods, simply pericet. There is, therefore, no difference between the cigars which we ture and the imported Havana. We do an manufacture and the imported Havana. We do an extensive business throughout the south. And we can say that the leading business and profession 1 men of Atlanta and the surrounping towns smoke our regars, and they pronounce them equal to the

mported Havana, We will sell this week a large lot of Key West igars at \$28 per thousand. These eigars are worth wice the amount. We keep on hand some of the imported Havana cigars. If you want a good smoke call or write to

Peachtree street, cor Edgewood ave.

sunwedfri-tf Atlanta, Ga.

Colonel G. W. Adair will conduct the sale of lots at Anniston, Alabama, on Tuesday, 30th.

As Tuesday is a national holiday and business men can get off, quite a large crowd is expected to attend.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THROUGH THE CITY.

The Equitable Land and Improvement company's subscriptions to the capital stock are coming in freely. Nearly \$100,000 has been booked during the past three days.

Rev. Mr. Holley being ill, no services be held at St. Philip's today. The new rector, Rev. Mr. Funsten, will assume charge during

Luke's Cathedral last Sunday will be repeated today.

DON'T YOU WEARY FOR ME.

To F. L. Stanton. Don't you weary so for me; Some sweet day I'll come to see You, in happiness, again, Lay my head where it has lain; That will ease the wearyin' pain

I am sad and lonesome, too, When I thing how me and you See the spots where we have stood; But wearyin' ain't no good. In the twilight, soft and gray, I would like, as you say, Your lovin' face and smiles to see,

Stead of wearyin' so for me. But you know this life of ours, Is 'bliged to have some dark bours; Taint no use for you to be Wearyin' so, for just poor me

And happy, like you used to be,

Amoskoag, Ga., April 18.

The association will hold anniversary meet-ngs in five of the principal churches tonight at 7:45. The following churches will devote the evening First Methodist, Hunter street Christian, Central First Methodist, Hunter street Christian, Central Presbyterian, Congregational and Trinity. The exercises will be very interesting and will include a brief report of the year's work, testimonials from different members, and some fine music. It is earnestly and sincerely hoped that all friends of the association will turn out and fill each of the churches. No collectic will be taken. A delegation of directors and members will be piesent and will show the people what the association is doing and what it can and will do.

The presiding officers will be, First Methodist, Judge James Anderson; Hunter street Christian, E. E. Rushton; Central Presbyterian, W. Woods White; Congregational, B. B. Crow, and Trinity, C. A. Licklider.

It is anticipated that these meetings will be the

lt is anticipated that these meetings will be the lost enjoyable and most beneficial in the history

Sunday School Celebration and Children's

Sunday School Celebration and Children's Jubilee.

The Fulton County Sunday School association will hold its twenty-third annual celebration and children's jubilee at Piedmont park on next Wednesday, May 1, with a splendid programme. Five elegant prizes, including a special prize of \$50 offered for the best song by Hon. W. A. Hemphill. Everybody invited. Street.ars on Peachtree street will run direct to the park every fifteen minutes. Good speeches, fine choruses and beautiful songs will be the order of the day.

Wednesday We Sell the Grant Park Lots Removal.

Porter King has moved his office to 91/2. Peachtree 119. Telephone No. Two cent stamps for sale at Con-

stitution Business office. Spring Lamb everyday. Echols & Rich-

Papa, did you bring mama Tyner's Neuralgia Pills? Hurry back and got thom. Every body says they will cure her.

Hurrah for Cedartown. She is coming to the front at a rapid rate. Read full notice in this paper. Come to the sale, and make some money. Half fare from Atlanta. T. A Frierson.

A Perfect Fitting Spectacle Frame. The satisfaction which patients will derive om using well-fitted glasses will depend consider-bly on the fit of the frames. By recourse to our arge stock of frames of different forms and sizes argostock of frames of another of the perfect fit can be obtained.
There are many to pie with moses so shaped as o require a peculiar nose bridges to their specacles. We are prepared to make nose bridges to teach case, and where necessary take wax impossion of the nose, and from that a plaster of president of the nose, and provides to be prefetly adt the nose bridge.
There are four principal features to a spectacle
me: First, the material; second, size and shape
eye; third, form of nose bridge; fourth, side

Southern Baptist Convention At Memphis, May 10 to 17, 1889. Stop overs granted for Chettangona, Fiorence, Decaurer any other point on this line on application to the undersigned. undersigned.
On this occasion excursion tickets will be sold via the East Tenne-see, Virginia and Georgia railway and Memphis and Charleston railroad from points in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, etc., etc.

Carolina, etc., at

ONE FREE-FOR THE FOUND THE.

Tickets to be sold May 7, 8 and 9, good thirty days. Our trains afford double daily quick service, asst in an adequate, number we will provide Pullman Sleeping cars and through coaches between Atlanta and Memphi's without change. Pullman 1st. 25 per berth to Memphis.

Leave Atlanta via E. T., V. & G. Ry., 12:25 p. m., 10: 9. p. m., m. re Memphis via M. & C. R.- R., 6:10 a, m., Arrive Memphs via M. & C. R. R., of the M. S. 36 p. m.

This is the only line affording an opportunity to visit the new Paptist normal school at Elorence, Ala.; also to attend the didication of the Paptist church at Chathan on; a so to attend the Baptist exension to Lookout mountain leudered by the citizens of Chathanoga. A number of the most prominent descates are soing this cay.

Let us have your name at an early date, saying when you desire to leave Atlanta and flow much sleeping car space you will require, so we may provide ac ordingly. Yours very truly.

S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. B. W. WRENN, G. P. & T. A., Atlanta, Ga. A Free Ride on the Dummy

tomorrow to Sam'i W. Goode & Co.'s Capi te auction sale. Croquet sets 75 cents at L. Suider's, 10 Ma

CLUB FEET.

There are few people in the world whose symple hy has not been stirred by the sight of some litt and the pity excited doubly aggravates the gree

It is sad, but too true, that in many cases the physical deformity is, but secondary to the moral effect, and the unfortunate who may be of a sensi-tive, retiring, or proud nature, will almost always become bitter, morase and misanthropic from a

Perhaps the most illustrious instance we have of this phase of this trouble is to be found in the life of Lord Byrou, who, on his death bed, said he had at but ten happy days in his life, owing to spending and property of the grant of this grant of this grant of this grant of the grant of the

ress of surgical science is the almost painforwal of this deformity, even in the most repu orms, when the patient is made whole by the sive forms, when the partial said of properly made and fitted applances and wet trained medical skill. While these are essential beyond them the treatment and recovery scen esy enough. The health is not interfered with and, indeed, when the deformity is properly treate in early indancy, the work is so easily and painlessly done, that a perfecture may be secured and the child never the course may be secured and the child never the course of the course know it had such a deiormity. The grateful happeness depicted on the face of one who sees heformity (or that of his child) disappearing day day excites in an observer the liveliest sympath. It is exceedingly interesting to examine, as we have frequently done in the National Surgice Institute tere in Atlanta, the varied and curion appliances and their manifest adaptation to the cu-to be attained. As every appliance is made in the institute shops, special apparatus is made to sany case requiring it. In all cases of natural of formity cure is now almost assured at this institut leaving the patient not only cured but without the patient of the transfer of the transfe iability to a return of the trot ability to a return of the trouble. This triumph argical science tends to the rapid disappearance usightly club foot from our thoroughfar equally to the relief of the unfortunates and the observer; and such freat progress in the work of alleviating human wee by the removal of physical misfortune in the shape of disabling and repulsive ity, furnishes cause for devout gratitude.

One of the best places to make quick turns and big profits is at be sold May 1, 2 and 3. Read full notice in this paper. Half fare from Atlanta. T. A. Frierson.

Cut Rates to NEW YORK, single or round trip, at Harry Frank's Cut Rate office, poposite Kimball,

SENT FREE Sampies Wall Paper, with recip and took on how to apply it. M. M. MAUCK, Atlanta, Ga

Strike You?

A great many, but not all of the citizens of Atlanta have been cognizant of the fact that a cer-tain firm on Peachtree street had failed, their doors closed; but the usual notoriety given to such cases

numer first of meat dealers "had gone to the wall."

Naturally it was asked, "Was this the old reliable firm of Echois & Riceards?"

Every time the answer came thundering back, "No, you bet. Those boys are not built out of the kind of material that breaks." wish to reiterate the truth of thes

We wish to reiterate the truth of these statements.
The old reliable firm of Echols & Richards have been doing business at No. 86 Peachtree street for 15 years. They handle only choice meats, and deliver the same speedily to any address.
Send in your orders under a guarantee of satisfaction. Telephone 1,050.

LATEST CITY IN PROVEMENTS. Pleasure grounds, parks and drives are ing opened in all directions and magnificent plate glass fronts are being put in the leading business houses, but one of the greatest Whitehall street improvements is Kenny & Satzky's merchant tailoring establishment. They have the largest and best selected stock of spring and summer goods in the state. They guarantee a perfect fit every time, and their prices are reasonable. Their metto is: "Maximum

quality and minimum price!" \$1,090 Reward. One' thousand dollars will be paid to any themist who will find on analysis of S. S. S. (Swift's specific) one particle of mercury, lodide of pota-h, of any poisonous substance.

in 1873 I contracted blood poison, which In 1873 I contracted blood poison, which some veleped into its severest secondary form, with lotches and ugly sores all over my body, which of ally disabled me for more than a year. The docsors treated me all the time without benefit. The lisease steadily growing worse and worse, I was mable to work for more than a year; finally was mable to work for more than a year; finally was persuaded to take Switt's Specific. After taking seven bottles I was sound and well, and have not cli a symptom of the disease since. This was sixteen years ago.

en years ago. Forsyth, Ga., January 23, 1889. Forsyth, Ga., January 25, 1889.

I have taken Swift's Specific for secendary blood solson, and derived great benefit. It acts much setter than potash, or any other remedy that I have wer used. B F. WINGFIELD, M. D. Richmond, Va. Treatiss on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

To be sold by H. L. Wilson, Next Tuesday,

FINE PROPERTY

the 30th. A word to the prudent is sufficient. Mr. Wilson, the progressive real estate man presents a whole page in today's Construction, showing the plat of the real estate he will sell at auction next Tuesday, the 30th. It is useless for us to say this is valuable property, and that those who buy it will be making a good investment. It is, as will be seen from

the plat, desirably located, and must necessarily command a good price in the next year or so. It is by making such investment as is here offered that riches are made. A young nan buying one of these lots, will in a few years own property worth probably thousands of dollars. It is therefore of much interest both to the old and the young to investigate his great sale of lots. It is the request of Mr. Wilson, the auctioneer, for every one who contemplates buying, to be on the ground promptly at the hour of sale.

Our new parasols are much the handsomest we have had this season. M. Rich & Bros.

Scrofula

is a form of blood poison which descends from parent to child; sometimes it omits one generation to appear in the next. It is a taint which must be eradicated from the system before a cure can be radicated from the system of the virus through nide. Suit's Specific drives out the virus through ores of the skin, and thus relieves the blood of the olson. Mercury and potash mixtures dry up the ores of scrofula and other blood diseases, on y to ottle up the poison in the system, which of co eak out at some weak spot, as the throat, nasal organs and lungs.

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Blo Infis will remedy the disturbance, and bring speedy and permanent relief by forcing out the poison, and will build up the system from the first dose.

After recovery from a severe attack of congesti After recovery from a severe action of control of the brain and stomach, my little son had a number of bad tileers and running sores to come on his lead and body, which lusted for four years. I tried commended by other parties, but the sores still-grew worse, until I did not expect him to recover. My friends were confident that if the sores healed it d kill him. I at length quit all other tre three bottles cured him sound and well, and he is today a sound and healthy child. S. S. S. also

today a sound and hearty curei a sore on another of my children.

R. J. McKinney, Woodbury, Texas.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed fre THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

One of the largest manufacturers of Folding Beds writes April 25, 1889: "Messrs. Sharp & Ouderkirk, Gentlemen: Your favor of the 22d received and contents noted. In reply will say under existing circumstances we will reconsider the matter and will allow you the discount given houses and manufactories are going up rapidly, and this beautiful property will soon be coverby the agent. It is the only time where the only time where Cedartown, on the fine property to we have made such NEW RAILROADS! NEW MANUFACterms, but as you are pushing the folding bed business, we will do all in our power to belp you."

REAL ESTATE ADVANCING!

Want of railroads has kept Cedartown back in the past, but with the new railroads, giving superior shipping and traveling facilities, with fair prospects for more roads, the advantages of the city will quickly become further known, generally recognized, extensively utilized and all will rapidly grow to the proportions and help you."

A Piece of News to Many-How Does It A VERY IMPORTANT SALE AT CEDARTOWN, GA.

225 Lots At Auction

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, At 10 0 Clock

Each Day-Splendid Music by the Third Regiment Band-Cheap Railroad Rates-One Fare for the Round Trip-Choice and Very Valuable Central and Suburban, Business, Residence And Manufacturing Lots.

LARGE IRON BUSINESS.

Heavy investments of foreign capital have een and are being made in the immense iron roperties around the town, the works already perties around the town, the works already ated having a capacity of 1000 tons of ore per day and others to be started soon. It is road (a splendid grand trunk line), is comnow a well known fact that Cedartown is one of the best from towns in the south, and the recent heavy investments of a St. Louis company and four other strong syndicates will be speedily followed by great developments and splendid results for Cedartown.

NEW RAILROADS The C. R. & C. company have decided to extend their railroad from Cedartown to Atlanta and Savannah, which will give Cedartown direct and close connection with Atlanta and the sea coast and add greatly to the importance and business of the town and give its present growth and prosperity new impetus. Several iron roads are to be built by the strong companies that have recently invested large sums in the iron ores and works. There are also three other roads projected, as all kinds of business, and especially for profitpentioned below, and others will be attracted

by the immense iron business of the future.
WATER WORKS, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND HOTEL. On the 28th of May Cedartown will vote on the water works question with prospects for a nearly solid vote for water. Two or more propositions for electric light will be submitted to the council by electric light companies within a few days. A \$30,000 hotel is being agitated and much interest manifested, which vill probably result in its erection soon.

Cedartown is on the highway of rapid growth and great prosperity. New buildings are going up all over the town, population and capital flowing, new enterprises springing up, real estate advancing at a rapid rate and a bright future awaits the town. Right now is the time to buy lots to make heavy and quick profits. Come to this sale; it will pay you

A splendid town coming to the front! New railroads! New hotel! New develops Building Boom! Increasing population! New life! Rapid growth! Bright prospects! cial inducements to manufacturers, settlers, investors, speculators and real estate Big profits for all who bay the splendid lots to be sold at the sale! Come, see and judge for yourself! Rare chance for quick turns and big profits! Remember dates, be on hand and one profits: Tentement of the profits as possible, if you want to make money easily and quickly. It is a well known fact that Cedartown occupies one of the best positions for a city in the state of generously endowed her with a profusion of surces, advantages and attractions in such bination and juxtaposition, right at and ound the town, that it is a pre-eminently fa. rable location for manufacturing, merchansing, farming and year-round residence. Indeed, few towns can boast of the rare combination of advantages possesed by Cedartown, and few have brighter prospects for rapid in-crease in population, manufacturing, building, wealth and real estate values.

SIXTY SPLENDID CENTRAL LOTS! Part of the Cherokee Iron company's property, in the heart of the town on West and College streets, will be sold of this sale. Most desirable and valuable property for sale in the central portion of Cedartown for residences and business. Property that has been long and much admired ond sought for, but offered now for the first time by lots to suit purchasers. The cream of Cedartown property. The lots to make money on! The lots to buy for nice,

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the beautiful blocks of ground on West and College streets, known as the Cherokee Iron company's property, is the most central, beauirable, best located and valuable ground left in the central portion of Cedarown. It is so central, beautiful and valuable that it would have been built up long since it it had been put on the market in lots to suit purchasers. It is now offered by lots and on easy terms, so that any and all who want real choice homes—the best to be had in the center of the town-can secure them at this sale, and all who want lots to make money on, lots that wiil surely and quickly double in value and pay every purchaser large profits, will have a hance at this sale to secure some of the lovely and strictly gilt-edged lots. This is a rare opbest of investments in a live, growing town with a bright future. The wise will not neg lect it. . The shrewd trader will readily see the grand opportunity to make money quickly and Examine these fine lots, make your easily. selections, be at the sale, secure all you can and you will be pleased with the result and will soon wish you had secured more lots. THE SPLENDID LOTS TO BE SOLD AT THIS SALE.

165 VERY VALUABLE LOTS. Right at the depots and crossing of the Chat-anooga, Rome and Columbus and East and West railroads beautiful, high, common ground, on the south portion of which a fine pring branch runs parallel with the tract and supplies water for manufacturing purposes. A large portion of this beautiful ground is covered with natural shade trees and is very desirable homes. Two railroads cross near the center of the tract and the new passenger and freight depots of the C., R. and C. R. railroad are located on the ground to be sold, just about its center, and it is also proposed to locate the union depot for both roads on the ground, about the center of the lots to be sold at this sale. The hill purchased for reservoir and waterworks is right at and overlooking this property. A portion of these lots have been set apart and will be sold for store lots, some for manufacturing and the balance for resiuce. The lots are beauties and the locati splendid for business and homes, being right around the depots and crossing of the two railcoads, and at the terminus of the horse-car ine soon to be built. A new hotel is being built on this ground; stores, dwellings, ware-

BUILDING BOOM! INCREASING POPULATION!

REAL ESTATE ADVANCING! help you."

8-ball croquet sets at L. Snider's, 10 Marietta.

generally recognized, extensively diffused and she will rapidly grow to the proportions and importance that she would long since have acquired but for lack of railroads. The East and West railroad of Alabama runs through

The Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railpleted from Chattanooga via Cedartwn as far as Carrollton, and will soon be pushed on to This latter road traverses and opens up to Ceing located from Cedartown westward to a ection with the great East Tennesse Virginia and Georgia system. Still another ailroad-the A., M. and A., is projected and will probably be built to Cedartown. So, with her four present railroad outlets and fair pro pects for as many more, all of which will give important connections and open up to the city coal, iron, manganese, marble, timber and rich farming sections, there can be no doubt as to the future of Cedartown, and ecial inducements are now offered there for

able investments in real estate. CEDARTOWN'S SEVEN MAIN ADVANTAGES. 1. It is a very pretty, pleasant and healthy city, with a most equable, delightful yearound climate, the mean temperature being bout 60 degrees F., which is known to be the temperature that is most conducive to health.

Mild winters, free from blizzards. Pleasant

ummers, free from debility.

2. The city is surrounded and supported by an immense area of beautiful and very fertile farming country, and being just where the cotton belt of the south and the grain belt of the north overlap each other, the country possesses a greater diversity of soil and yields a greater variety of crops. Cotton, wheat, clover, grass, corn, oats, fruits, grapes, melons, vegetables, and many other crops grow to perfection. Farming is very profitable and no country is better adapted to live stock raising

d general diary and truck farming. 3. The city and country are abundantly supplied with pure mountain streams, springs and wells of excellent water for domestic use, live tock, manufacturing, etc. Fine water powers are numerous in and around the city, and several magnificent springs right in the city.

4. The standard and most useful minerals are abundant, convenient and obtainable in exhaustless quantities and at minimum cost in the city. Iron ores of several varieties, and, as shown by analyses, Iron ores of of unsurpassed quality, exist right at and all around the city in enormous quantities. Man gauese, marble, limestone, building stone and slate, are abundant. Timber—both the hard woods and yellow pine, are abundant and

5. Cedartown is between two coal fields, both of which are penetrated by her railroads, and the city is and ever will be favored with bundant supply of cheap coal and coke for all purposes, but especially for cheap manu-6. With her recently increased and still to

be increased railroad facilities, Cedartown nust and will be recognized as a most attractive point for manufacturing-especially for steel, iron, cotton and wooden works, of which several are already in operation in the city, the products of which are the best in quality

and the profits of which are very large. 7. As a mercantile point, Cedartown is specially favored. Being in the center of the belt where the cotton and grain sections overlap, Cedartown gets full benefit of all the crops grown in both sections-cotton in the fall and winter, (receipts 10,000 bales) wheat in spring and summer, supplemented the year and by the numerous other splendid country tributary to the city. Hence there are no dull trade seasons and mercantile business is always active and profitable. Besides, the pay rolls of the man now in operation in the city aggregate \$15,000 a month, and add greatly to the circulation of money and the general activity and profit of

her mercantile business the year roun PACTS, FIGURES, PROSPECTS AND CERTAINTIES. Cedartown has now in prosperous operation he magnificent \$350,000 plant of the Cherokee Iron company, including its sixty ton coke furnace, large Dugar Engine and Rod company, a large planing mill and wood working company, and a number of other manu-

factories. IMPROVEMENTS GOING UP. A \$25,000 court house, \$10,000 public school, A \$2,000 court house mill, \$10,000 church large planing and shingle mill, \$10,000 church seven brick stores, C. R. & C. depots, new dwellings all over the city, horse car lines, dwellings all over the city, horse cars lines. Woodstock iron mines and ore washers, yield-ing twenty car loads of washed ore per day;

Peake Mining company, employing fifty min ers, a new hotel at the depot, and other With the start Cedartown already has and the new life and impetus given by the new railroads and new enterprises locating, the prospects for other railroads, the certainty of other manufactories, the building of new stores, fine court house, churches and dwellings, the increasing population and the present great demand for houses and none to had, her splendid climate and 900 feet attitude, her superb agricultural country, known as the "garden spot of Georgia," her world of coal, iron, manganese, marble, limestone, slate, ochre, fire and briek clays, building stone, timber: her 10,000 bale cotton trade and it rapidly increasing; her spring and summer wheat trade; her \$15,000 monthly pay roll; her refined society and educational and free school facilities; her health and exemption from climatic extremes-the rigors of the more northerly and the debility of the me southerly localities-with all these and many more advantages, Cedartown must and will come to the front and quickly acquire the size and importance that her superior position and resources, aided by her railroads and the orresources, and determination of her citizens, will inevitably secure for her. Now is the time to buy and make money on lots in Cedartown, just at the beginning of her new and progressive career. Don't wait until lots jump up to big prices. Buy now and get full benefit of the rise, Farmers, young men, ladies, old men, people from other places, and indeed all classes, will do wisely and well to attend

all classes, will do wisely and well to attend this sale and secure as many of these fine lots as possible and make money on them.

Titles perfect. Terms—One-third cash, bal-ance one and two years at 6 per cent interest.

The Third Regimental band will furnish music at the sale, and give an open air concert each night. Ladies are specially invited to attend the sales.

One fare for the round trip! Apply to depot agents for prices of tickets and schedule of trains. T. A. FRIERSON,

Real Estate Agent, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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We have now on exhibition most exquisite line of long han Parasols, short handle Coach Parasols and Ladies' Umbre ever shown in the south. prices are as low as first-class go can be handled.

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TABLE LINENS. For hotels, boarding houses, vate homes. We make a speci of first class linen. Napkins

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WELL MATCHED.

BREE RABBIT AND BREE FOX WILL

A Challenge and Its Acceptance-A Brief Game of Baseball for the Benefit of the Confederate Home.

For some time Mr. Joel Chandler Harris has prided himself on his ability as a baseball player, and it was with ill-disguised scorn that he listened to Dr. Amos Fox's oft repeated assertion that he knew more about baseball than any non-professional player in the city. Yesterday morning Mr. Harris stopped in front of Dr. Fox's office and remarked in a

tantalizing way:
"Br'er Fox, I have played ball down on the Suwannee river, where the baseball trees grow, sir, in great groves, and the baseball ripens in all its pristine beauty. Uncle Remus gave me points on the game before it was dreamed of in this latitude. It makes me tired to hear these people talk about baseball when they don't know any more about it than a rabbit does about a briar patch."

Dr. Fox scratched his head, looked wise, and said, deliberately: "If I didn't know any more about the game than to think baseballs grow on orange trees I would quit talking about it." "Oranges?" said Mr. Harris, with a sneer;

'maybe you never saw a baseball tree."
"No, I never did, and you didn't either,"

said Dr. Fox, contemptuously.
"All further communications between us must be through third parties," said Mr. Harris, stiffly, as he walked off in high dudgeon. After consultation with friends Mr. Harris decided to send a friend to Dr. Fox and ascertain whether he would accept a challenge, and if it was safe to do so he would challenge him: not be would give the matter further con-

sideration. The friend called on Dr. Fox and received intimations that a challenge from Mr. Harris would receive prompt attention. Mr. Harris was equal to the emergency and immediately prepared the following challenge which as he has nothing to conceal in the matter is spresented for the information of a discriminating and unbiased public:

THE CHALLENGE. THE CHALLENGE.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I learn, not without regret, that Dr. Amos Fox is desirous of making a reputation as baseball manager for the benefit of the confederate home and the confederate monument. I am disposed to accommodate his ambition. I know of nine players, composed exclusively of home telent, which can be imported from New York to meet any team, not professional that Dr. Fox may select. I am prepared to say also that Dr. Sid Holland will umpire the game.

Dr. Fox promptly accepted the challenge in the following communication, which as he

e following communication, which as he so has nothing to conceal, is given to the

public:

DR. FOX'S REPLY.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION: Learning of Mr. Joel Chandler Harris's boast that he knows more about baseball than any man this side of West End, I desire to state that I can find home talent—not imported from New York—which will beat anything he can bring on the diamond.

I am prepared to meet him at any time and place he may designate, and Mr. Sid Holland as umpire will be entirely satisfactory to me. Amos Fox.

The strictest decorum has been observed and the ctiquette of the code has governed every action.

action.

Attorneys have been retained to draw up the wills of the parties militant and Dr. Fox has appointed a successor to take charge of the monument fund. Mr. Harris is rushing through the manuscript of his next dialect story. The game will come off at an early day and the details will be arranged with all dispatch.

LEMON ELIXIR.

For indigestion and foul stomach take Lemon For sick and nervous headaches take Lemon Elixir.

For palpitation of the heart take Lemon trade house For sleeplessness and nervousness take For loss of appetite and debility take Lemon

LEMON HOT DROPS Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hearseness, Sore Threat, Brenchitis, Pneumonia and all threat and lung diseases. Price 25 Cents. Sold by druggist. Prepared only by Dr. H, Mozeley,

CHURCH CHIMES. TEMPLES.

First Methodist—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 19:35 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "The Beginning." Class meeting 3:30 p. m. Young Men's Christian association anniv@rsary at 7:45 p.m. conducted by Judge J. A. Anderson. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Marletta Street Mission—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. John F. Barelay, superintendent_Services every Sunday and Thursday evenings.

Decatur Street Mission—Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night.

West Side Mission—Sunday school at 3 p. m. St. Paul—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching today, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pactor. Sunday school 4:30 a. m.

Asbury Chapel—Rev. J. T. Richardson, pastor. Rev. W. W. Wadsworth, presiding elder, will preach at 11 a. m. Services at 7:30 p.m. Kove feast at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Payne's Capel—Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. at 7:30 by Rev. F. H. Crump-or, of the South Georgia conference. Sunday school 4:30 a. m.

Park Street Methodist Church, West End.—Rev.

9:33 a m. Park Street Methodist Church, West End.—Rév. G. Wardlaw, pastor, Preaching at 11 a, m. by e pastor. Subject: "Personal Responsibility," eaching at 7:45 p m by Rev. H. S, Bradley. Sun-

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Second Baptist church—Rev. Henry McDonald,
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Central Baptist—Rev. Wm. Henry Strickland, pasfor. Preaching at 11 a m by Rev. W. D. Chapman,
of Milledgeville, and at 8 p m by Rev. J. F. Eden,
of Hawkinsville. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
West End Baptist Church—Rev. S. Y. Jumeson,
pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:45 p m by Rev.
Calloway, of Washington, Gs. Sunday school at
9:35 a m. Fifth Baptist—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching 11 a m and 7:45 p m by the pastor. Snuday school 9:30 a M. Sixth Baptist—Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a, m and 7:45 p m, by Rev. I. Y Allen, of Thomastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Seventh Baptist—Rev. Walter R. Dale, pastor. Preaching at 11 a, m and 7 p, m, by the pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a, m.

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FRESHYTERIAN.

Contral—Rev. G. B. Strickier, D. D., pastor.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Services at 8 p. m. by Young Men's Christian association. Sunday school at 9:50 a. m.

Third Presbyterian—Freaching at 11 a. m. by Professor Lanc. Rev. G. B. Strickier will preach at 3 p. m. after whigh there will be a congregational meeting to elect a pastor.

West Ead Presbyterian Church—Services 11 a. m. and 7:280 p. m. by Rev. N. B. Mathis. Sunday school at 9:30.

Prat Presbyterian church—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. by Rev.

West Can Divine services at 11 a. m. by Rev.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malled free.

Swift Specific Company, Drawer's, Atlanta, Ga.

W. E. Boggs, D. D. No services at night. Sunday school 9:30 a m.

Marietta Street Mission Sunday school, of the Pirat Freebyterian church, at 3 o'clock p. m.

EFISCOPAL.

St. Luke's Cathedral-Rev. Robert S. Barrett, dean. Morning service with sermon at 11 a m. Evening service with sermon at 11 a m. Evening service with sermon 8 p m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.

Good Shepherd Chapel—Sunday school at 3:00 p m. Evening service at 5 p m.

St. Paul's, West End.—Rev. George M. Fusien, rec. tor. Services at 11 a, m. Sunday school 9:45 a, m.

St. Philip's—Owing to the Illness of the rector there will be no services at this church today.

St. Fhilip's Mission of the Redgemer—Rev. George M. Fusien, rector. Services at 7:50 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Church of the Redgemer—Rev. A. F. Sherrill, D. D., pastor. Freeching at 11 a, m. by pastor. Sunday night services will be in the interest of Young Men's Christian association. Sunday school 29:45.

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Church of Our Faire—Rev. Geo. Leonard Chaney, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m. by Rev. E. B. Fowle, of Chattanooga. Sunday school 12:15.

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Hunter Street—Rev. T. M. Harris, pastor. A topic of great interest will be the subject of the morning discourse. Sunday school 12:15.

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Elder William R. Hooper will preach today at Buckhead, on the Peachtree road, at 11 a. m and 3 p. m.

COLORED.

Schells Chapel—Preaching at 11 a, m. by and at 3

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COLORED.

Scholls Chapel—Preaching at 11 a. m. by and at 3 p. m., p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Services all day at the Prestylerian church, corMarkham and Tainall. Sabbath school at 9 a m.

Eutler Street M. E., church—Preaching at 11 a. m.,

3 30 p. m., 7 30 p. m. Sunday school 9 30. China and Glassware.

Full line of all grades just received. Don't fail to examine those beautiful ice cream, berry, lemonade, tea and dinner sets; cannot be duplicated in price or quality at L. Snider's, Only for a Certain Kind of People

The organ of sight, which is the source of such pleasure as well as benefit to man, is ver The organ of sight, which is the source of so much pleasure as well as benefit to man, is very delicate. A great many persons, not appreciating this, are using cheap spectacles. These glasses, by their imperfect construction and blemisbes, seriously injure; and sometimes almost destroy the sight. Hawker's crystalized lenses are the most perfect glasses in the world, being especially adapted for the preservation of the sight.

These celebrated glasses fitted to all classes of defective vision by A. K. Hawkes, optician, under Kimball house, 19 Decatur street.

Brackets and towel pockets. An elegant line of corner, side, comb, towel, etc. A large variety just received, at L. Snider's, 10 Marietta.

REGAL VENDE RS.

A Firm in This City Interested in the Business—Some Facts About It.

No doubt it will surprise you to learn tha
we have a man in this city engaged in selling
royal personages, but such is the fact. There is an island in the Indian ocean by the name of Sumatra. It is one of the East India islands, and has its shores continually washed by the warm waters of the Indian ocean. It is a wonderful island. Its people are ruled by a wicked and cruel king, who has done much to retard the growth and prosperity of this beau-tiful island. The royal house consists of a large number of people, and while they are sold and trafficked in their native country,

they are appreciated in most every part of the civilized world. The people of that country are famous for their agricultural pursuits. They grow the finest coffee, the richest dye stuffs, the finest fruits and the most famous tobacco in the world. In this latter product probably Sumatra is ahead of all other nations of the world. The cigars made in this country wrapped in Sumatra leaf are such as command the highest price. The cigars made in Sumatra are called Kings, and it is this regal vending that is referred to in this article. We do not mean to say that real live human kings are bartered in this far off isle, but the very best smoking Kings in the world. They are known in this country as the "Three Kings" cigar, and are sold by the trade generally. The live and energetic house of Harraison Bros. & Co., opposite the Kimball, in this city, are engaged in selling them. They are the regal venders, and we do they deserve the name, for the "Three Kings" cigar is known everywhere as the best Elixir.

Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys and bowels.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh inice of lemons, combined with other vegotable liver tonics, catharties and aromatic stimulants.

Fifty cents and one Jallace and the Elixir is prepared to biblical philosophers, they "let their light shine." Their lives are consumed in making other lives happy. some the fresh purce of lemons, combined with their vegetable liver tonics, cathartics and the romatic stimulants.

Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold by druggists.

Now the whole thing is with you. If you have the whole thing is with you. If you Prepared only by H. Mozley, M. D., smoke good cigars—those that are of exceed shaltanta, Ga.

for the "Three Kings" and "Rab If you do not smoke good eigars-but cheap onglomerated stuff—you are advised to let the "Three Kings" and "Rabbit Foot" alone. Try the cigars of the age. sun wd fri

Croquet sets 75c at L. Snider's, 10 Marietta. Mothers, Mothers, Mothers. Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for all diseases incident to the period of teething in children. Twenty-five cents a

400 Quarts Fancy Strawberries

FOR THE LADIES OF ATLANTA. For those who Dine Sumptuously and Other-wise on Sunday-Fishing Parties take

Notice...Fresh Home Raised, etc. on Saturday morning, 27th, we will have home raised peas, the first of the season. So if you want good fresh vegetable dinner on Sunday, come over good fresh vegetable dringer on sudray, come of to our store. Besides the peas we will have fancy large curled and cabbage lettuce, bunch bees onions, beans, raddishes, now Irish potatoes, tende green asperagus, green burr artichokes, the only ones to be found in Atlanta. Besides this, we have ones to be found in Atlanta. Besides this, we have fancy new comb honey, white and pure. We also have some extra large red comb, yellow leg spring chickens. This red comb and yellow leg speak volumes and indicate quality. These are the finest that have been offered for sale this season. We will also Preaching at 7:35 p m by Rev. H. S. Bradley. Sunay school at 10 a. m.
Grace Church—Rev. R. F. Eakes, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor and 7:30 p m by Rev. J.
N. Snow. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Walker Erreet Methodist—Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.
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Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject—Wan in
the Light of the Incarsation. Services at night by
the Young Men's Christian association people. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. of all you desire. Our new hardy back diverged arrived, and are superior to any we have ever offer ed. We also have in bulk large sweet pickled peaches; delightful. Also nice white small pickled onions. Our array of imported specialties for pionics. Cunningham's delicacies in meats will arrive to the recovider. nies, Cunningham's delicacies in meats will arrive on Saturday morting, and we promise to the people of Atlanta the richest, rarest lot of fancy canned meats it has ever been our pleasure to see and tasje. Head the assortment We have curried rabbit jugged hate. Irish sausage—absolutely delictous—wild boars' head, truffled camp pie, Glencairne melange, turkey's tongue, Gien pate, curried fowl, and just such an assortment of delicacies in meats as would be fit for "the gods." Let the ladies come fover. We intend cutting several cans, as we desire that the people who wish to know may partake of these fancy innovations in this line. We assure you they are beyond compare. Let fishing parties, home entertainers and all who contemplate approaching nuptials, come over and purchase these goods.

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HOYT & THORN.

A Missouri Pharmacist. For years I have sold drugs in Kansas and Missouri, with a large experience in selling patent medicines, and bear testimony to the remarkable efficacy of Switt's Specific. It cured more people of contagious blood poison than any other medicine that I ever sold, and I have sold all kinds. One man, whose address I will give to those who wish than, whose address I was a larger to the state of the hard all taken out by contagious blood poison. Scales came all over his head, face and body. His bones finally became involved, and he went from bad to worse under ordinary treatment. This man was cured sound and well by S. S. I.

FURNITURE.

SECOND WEEK

FINE FURNITURE.

Folding Beds Awful Cheap!

Over \$5,000 worth sold during the last six days and \$10,000 worth new stock just placed on my floors. Nothing like it in the South.

Over 50 real Tapestry Parlor Suits and 40 very handsome Lounges that will be sold fully TWENTY PER CENT lower than the lowest loted prices of any other house.

FOLDING BEDS AWFUL CHEAP!

The handsomest \$100, \$150 and \$2000 imported Tapestry Suits in America, and the finest Goblin Tapestry Suits for \$250.
\$50 Parlor Suits for \$35.
\$100 Parlor Suits for \$75.
\$10 Folding Lounges for \$70.
\$15 Folding Lounges for \$10.
\$20 heaviful Page Lounges \$20.

\$25 Folding Lounges for \$10.

20 beautiful Rug Lounges, \$20

32 beautiful Rug Lounges, \$20

33 These goods must be sold and cannot be matched anywhere else in Atlanta.

50 very handsome fancy Chairs. 25 Folding Beds awful cheap. Round Glass Folding Beds, Square Glass Folding Beds, Oblong Glass Folding beds in Oak, in Walnut, in Mahogony, of the celebrated Eastern manufactory. Every one finished like a Steinway plane, and at an actual saving of from \$5 to \$25 on each bed. I will offer special inducements on this line next week, as they fill up the entire front part of my store. Come and see these goods. I intend making Folding Beds in future a feature of my business. I have just opened up fifty very elegant black walnut solid mahogany and antique

OAK AND CHERRY CHAMBER SUITS

something entirely new, with beautiful solid plate Armours to match; every suit is "a clipper," and will excite your admiration. It has confounded competition. Come and see the largest assertment of Chamber Suits in Atlanta; more than all other dealers combined.

IMMENSE CLOSING OUT SALE

150 Hotel Suits, only \$11.50. 300 Good Mattresses, \$1.75. 200 Springs, \$1. 200 Pillows, 50 cents. Wardrobes, Hat Racks, Extension Tables, Book Cases, Fancy Chairs and Tables, China and Silver Closets, Cabinets and Mantel Glasses; everything must be sold. Remember mine is the only complete stock of Furniture in Atlanta, and the only place in Atlanta where you will furniture suited either for COTTAGE OR PALACE; and the only place where you can buy Furniture on partial payments, at reasonable prices, where you get a dollars' worth for every dollar you pay; and where you will be treated like a human being should you fail to meet one of your payments. If you want anything in the line of Furniture from a 25-cents Chair to a \$500 Parlor Suit, it will pay you to call and see my stock. Brass and Iron Beds very cheap. 100 Bureaus, only \$5.

Remember, Monday morning this immense closing out sale will be continued; and don't buy an article of Furniture before getting my price. Six hotels and boardinghouses furnished last week.

P. H. SNOOK.

FOR SALE.

Ten choice residence lots in

INMAN PARK. The EAST ATLANTA LAND CO.

having completed its work of two years, in laying out, grading, and otherwise improving this beautiful Residence Park, will offer on the

oth of MAY, at 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M., on the premises, Ten Choice Residence Lots. This property is by nature the finest in Georgia, and under the skill of Engineers and

LANDSCAPE GARDENERS,

has been brought to a state of perfection as.a

RESIDENCE PARK.

In order to furnish an opportunity to the many enquirers to visit and examine it, the above sales will be made. These lots will be sold under restrictions allowing use

FOR RESIDENCE PURPOSES ONLY,

and the residences not to cost less than \$3,000 each. Terms, onefourth cash, balance in one, two and three years at 8 per cent interest. P. H. HARRALSON, For information apply to No. 2 and 4 South Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

TYPE WRITING And Stenographic Blusiness—All Kinds of Work Promptly Execued.

Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

Cedartown, Ga., has a bright future, and is the place to make money ou real estate, Come and buy some of the finest property in the town at sale. See full notice elsewhere. T. A. Frierson.

LUCY HINTON, The Name of the Finest Brand of Tobacco Manufactured.

Who has not heard of this famous brand of chewing jobacco? It is codected to be the best manufactured in America, and has been edd in every part of the United Sister. Lary Rinton I made out of stock from one to two years old, being selected with the greater are.

The Women Praise B. B. B. The suffering of women certainly awakens the sympathy of every true phllanthropist. Their best friend, however, is B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm). Send to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., fof proofs. H. L. Cassidy, Kennesaw, Ga., writes: "Three bottles of B. B. B. cured my wife of scrofela." Mrs. R. M. Laws, Zalaba, Fla., writes; "I have never used anything to equal B. B. B."

Mrs. C. H. Gay, Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: "Not a day for fifteen years was I free from headache. B. B. B. entirely relieved me. I feel like another presson."

James W. Lancaster, Hawkinsville, Ga., writes:
"My wife was in bad health for eight years. Five
doctors and many patent medicines had done her
no good. Six bottles of B. B. R. cured her."

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Miss S. Tominson, Atlanta, Ga., says: "Foryears I suffered with rheumatism, caused by kidney trouble and indigestion, I also was feeble and nervous. B. B. B. relieved me at once, although several other medicines had failed."

Rev. J. M. Richardson, Clarkstod, Ark., writes: "My wife suffered twelve years with rheumatism and female complaint. A lady member of my church had been cured by B. B. She persuaded my wife to try it, who now says there is nothing like B. B., as it quickly gave her relief." Iw

If you need visiting eards or invitations of kind, call and see samples before ordering. J. M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

The Latest Fashion

Magazines, such as the Delenialar, L'Art de Mode, Le Bon Ton, New York Fashion Bazzar, et and periodicals of all kinds can be had at John 1 Miller's, 31 Marietta street. All the latest novels can be had in this like from 10 cents up. Pocket edition. Send 20 catalogue. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street

Big money to be made at Cedar town sale May 1, 2 and 3. Don't neglect it, See full notice in this

paper. One fare for round trip from Atlanta, T. A. Frierson. REMOVAL.

WHITE GOODS

-AND-

EMBROIDERIES.

The Disorganizers of High Prices,

We have got the thing you want. Our HOSIERY stock is teaming with bargains.

We will close out a big lot of Ladies', Children's and Men's

This week at FACTORY PRICES. We have got all the new shades in Lisle Thread and Silk, and will sell them to you cheaper than anybody.

We can give you Pinks, Blues, Tans, Cream and white in the prettiest

893 dozen Handkerchiefs go this week at Half Price. You need Handkerchiefs, so come and get them at this SACRIFICING SALE.

All the necessaries for making DRESSES will be found with us. OUR NOTION STOCK Is complete in all that is new and

SPECIAL

will sell the entire lot at one price-ioc. Now is the time to buy your

I case Scrim to arrive that will be sold at 31/2c to 81/2c. Any of it

I case beautiful India Linen, one yard wide, worth 18c to 25c; we

I big lot of remnants of Table Linen to give away this week at

We have made special bargain prices on all Shoes for this week. Our house is leaded down the Bargains. You must not fail to come to see us this week. We want you to trade with us

for DRY GOODS. We have got the biggest house, the biggest stock, the biggest windows, the biggest display of dry goods and here is what makes you smile, the biggest bargains in the

Dizen Ladies' Balbriggan Vests at 15e. 23 Dozen Ladies, Silk Vests at 81.00.

43 Dizen Ladies' B I riggan Vests at 25c. 18 Dozen Ladies' Lisle Visis at 50c.

ttractive. Buy your notions of us and save nice money.

Ladies' Vest ever shown in this country.

ould be cheap enough at roc.

white dress.

half price.

DRY GOODS!

HE IS BACK !- Our Mr. Dougherty has just returned from the Eastern Market, where he spent several days Bargain Hunting. His "Mortar" was loaded to the muzzle with Golden Bullets; and to say he is a fine marksman fails to express it. He never fails to hit the "Bull's Eye" when it come to Bargains. This "Mortar" was brought to bear on the most Exquisite Line of WHITE GOODS and EMBROIDERIES ever put on the market in this country, and don't you forget it. The Golden Bullets brought down the Bargain. Now, they are for you if you will only come and get them. We will this week give away all these Bargains just to make this the Bargain Week for May. Come quick!

GO

2187 yards of China and Japanese Silk, worth 75c, \$1, and \$1.25 down to low water mark, 50c, 65 and 85c. See them; they are beauties.
893 yards of Faile Silks, all colors, worth \$1.35, down to 98c. We could easily get \$1.50 for these Silks, but our motto is bargaths, so-they go for 98c.

Here is a stunuer for you and a hard nut for competition: _48-inch Henriettas, all the new shadings and black at 85c; worth and cheap at \$1.45.

Our Lorraine Gloth, in colors and black, at 50, 69c and 75c, takes the lead. They are beauties and you must see them.

ties and you must see them.

Challies 6c, Challies 8c, Challies 20c, Challies 25c. These goods we worth double the money. Don't fail to see them. \$1.25 Brillantine, striped and plain, to match, down to 75c. These are new things for this

\$1.25 Brillantine, striped and plain, to match, down to 75c. These are new things for the bargain sale.

40-inch Henriettas, 50c; worth 80c.

40-inch Henriettas, 65c, worth \$1.20.

40-inch Imperial Serges, 50c; worth 75c.

48-inch double twilled Serges, 85c, worth \$1.20.

48-inch double twilled Serges, 85c, worth \$1.60.

48-inch Huminated Serges, \$1.25; worth \$1.50.

42-inch Stripe Batiste, 60c; cheap at \$1.

English Henriettas, colors and black, 25 and 35c.

All Wood Spring Tricots, 55c.

Black Silks, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.25, put down to a give away price for this week's sale.

Don't you buy Silks, until you see our stock.

They Tumble!—Combination Suits will be sold this week at just whatever you want pay for them.

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

A Few of the Leads:
All Linen Towels at 10c, 12ce, 15c, 20c and 25c.
Special numbers, 15 and 25c, Damasks and Hucks.
All Linen Dinner Napkins, 2 and 2 sizes, 75, 85, \$1, 81.25, \$1.50, \$2 dozen.

Checked Doyles, 25, 35, 50, 75c. White Doyles, 50, 65, 75, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Pine Numbers, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50. Bleached Table Damask, all lines, 66 inch to 72 inches wide, 25, 40, 50, 65, 75c, \$1, \$1.25,

The biggest line Crashes at 5, 64, 74, 84, 10 and 124c.

Linen Sheetings, Fillow Casings, Terry Cloths, Wash Rags, etc.

Stamped Linens in Splashers, Table Scarfs, Side Board Scarfs, "Five O'clock Teas,"

Gravy Splashers, checked and figured.

Genuing orl red Damask, 58 inches wide, at 40c. 60-inch White Damask at 25c. See this number. It will please you much.

60,000 Yards Embroideries to Give Away

the tiniest edge up to a 60-inch flounce, in all the new things, such as Irish Point, Fedora, Escurial, hemstitched Empire, and anything you want. See them before you buy. French Sateens at 25c and 35c, worth 50c and 60c; beautiful Sateens, 81c, worth 121c; lovely Sateens, 15c, worth 224c. We have got the prettiest stock Sateens in Atlanta. See them.

1 case of Ginghams at 64c, worth 10c.

1 case Parcales, one yard wide, at 10c, worth 15c.

We challonge the world to show a better record than the one we have made and aremaking with every sale.

is on every face when we show our goods and name our prices. It's a smile that stays, because our goods will lear the outside test of strong daylight and sharp eyes. Our goods are of the best quality and lowest price. We only give you a sample lot of prices this week, but remember our entire stock is marked like this:

1 case of beautiful Ruching at 10c, worth 35, 40 and 50c; they go for 10c. 1 big lot Ladies' Linen Collars, all good styles, to go 5c, worth 15c. Our ribbons are cheaper than anybody's Nice Pearl Buttons at 2½c per dozen. 8 papers Hair Pins cheap at 25c. They go for 5c.

Domestic, bleached and unbleached, will go this week at away down yonder prices. Quilts, Spreads, Sheeting, Scrim Curtains, will go this week at a big bargain.

In the southern states. We can suit you in this line of goods. All we'll ask is a careful look on Silks. Woolens, Satteens, White Goods, Chantilla Flouncings, black and white, and we will surely suit you in style and price. Come to see us for your new dress, for this week we are going to make some big cuts in prices. This will be the banner week for May.

The bottom has fallen out on the prices of these goods. We will expose for sale_some tra new things in these goods that no other house in the city has. We have control of the test thing that is out in PARASOLS. You should see them. They are beauties.

We have about 43 PARASOLS that are slightly damaged that are worth from \$4.50 to \$8. ar "motto" is never to carry such goods in stock. So they will be closed out this week at 1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. The damage is so slight that you would fail to see it. Now is the time rout to get your Parasols for comparaitively nothing.

1,303 patterns of French Design Sateens at 8]c per yard, worth, at cheapest, 18c. We got them cheap and you can have them the same way, 8]c. 1,983 yards imported Sateens, satin finish, with exquisite patterns, at 25c; former price 40 and 45c, this week at 25c. Come quick. We have got a "job" of Lawn, Batiste and Seersuckers, in nice figures and stripes, that are worth anywhere from 12½c to 27½c. We will put them at a price that will move them in a hurry. Come and see them. We will look for you this week. Come without fail.

Yours Truly,

WE ARE SHOWING AN EXTENSIVE AND carefully selected stock of Diamonds and other FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW.

OF THE CONFEDERATE VETERANS' ASSOCIA

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chaperous will be in at endance. We ake this the leading event of the season, wus, greves and spings. Wild flower



E. Reynolds, T. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.



FUNERAL NOTICE.

BELDING.—The friends of Mrs. Josic Belding and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Belding. 367 Best Jones Street, are requested to attend the funeral of Mr. J. C. Belding from St. Paul's today at 3 o'clock p. 12, Services conducted by R. v. M. L. Underwood. TENNENT,—Died yesterday marning at the residence of her father, Dr. J. C. Allensworth, Edgewood avenue, Mrs. Lollie Belle Tennant,
Funeral will take place at 20 clock this after. noon from the Fourth Presbyterian church. Chamberlin street. Interment at Westview

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Offers special inducements in Trunks for 10 days. The above picture is the style of our \$6 ladies' leather Saratoga linen lined. The Trunks are made by electricity is the reason we can sell them so cheap. Come and buy one or miss a big bar-

ABE FOOTE & BRO.. 34 Whiteball St.

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THE BEST HOUSE AND TABLE IN THE STATE The healthlest place in the south. Prices be aced to \$8, \$10, \$12 a week for the summer season A. B. DAVIS, Manager.

M. Rich & Bros. stock of 42 and 65 inch black chantilley, silk, lace skirtings, La Tosca and fish net drapery laces are marvels of beauty. They are guaranteed to be all silk, and you will find them great bargains.

W. W. Swanson.

Upholsterer. Draperies, carpet laying; awnings made to order. Hammocks! Hammocks! on-Red, white and blue, 75c. Mexican grass, \$1.00, Full line fancy and other grasses at lowest prices, at L. Snider's 10 Marietta.

I have for sale a beautiful large lot fronting east 100x400, with nice house in West End; near street

Several vacant lois on Pulliam street.

Five room house, large lot, gas and water, East Pine street; \$3,000. Five room house, Courtland street; \$2,500. Five foom house, Contriand street; \$2,000. Four room house, Simpson street; \$1,100. Four room house on Decatur street, let runs through to railroad; \$1,250. Several nice lots on Boulevard.

A number of large and beautiful vacant lots near he new plane factory and Elsas, May & Co.'s; cheap

as new paint factory and rises, May & Co. s; cheap ind on long time.

A spleudid piece of central property 90 feet front in good street; gill edge.

A leastiful 50 acre place in Edgewood, two miles Several tracts of land from 25 to 1,000 acres in fullon county.

If you wish to buy, call and I will go with you and show you around. If you have property for sale, put it on my list,

8p G. W. ADAIR.

5 Kimball House, Wall street.

WHEN WE SAY We are turning out every day, from our special merchant tailoring department, suits as well made, as well trimmed, as beautiful, as stylish, as perfect fitting, and, in all respects, as elegant as are being turned out by the best merchant tailoring establishments throughout the and, and that we are doing this, too, at moderate prices; we state that which the facts

fully substantiate.

We carry at all times a select stock of Men's the carry at all times a select stock of Men's Eurnishings—Fancy Flannel Shirts in immense variety and wonderful beauty, everything in Men's Underweek, a very choice and complete line of Dress Shirts, Collars and Cuffs (styles correct), Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, etc., in great variety. Our stock of Neckwear is superb. We have a line of Teck Scaris, Four-in-Hands, Windsors in ilk and Silk Striped Grenadine, Yacht Clubs, lowing End, Bows, Dress Bows, Tennis Bows, Washable Four-in-Hands, and every-hing else known in the Neckwear line. This epartment has attained a wide and well-perited reputation for heauty, taste and ele-

nce.

As in furnishing, so in Hats. Our line is cice and select. Everything is expunged out this stock that does not size up right as respects the latest style and best quality. Our stock of Straw Hats comprises the most select beauties of the season. Our moto throughout: "The Best At Moderate Prices."

A. O. M. GAY & SON. 18 Whitehall Street.

Atlanta people are specially and cordially invited to Cedartown sale this week. Barbecue, music, and pleasant time for all. Read full notice in this paper, and don't fail | New York. to come and make some money. Half fare from Atlanta. T. A. Frierson.

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-IN THE WAY OF-

Desks, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes, Hall Stands, Sideboards, Chamber and Parlor Suits, Fancy Tables and Chairs, all exquisitely wrought and at the lowest prices.

Our new stock of Carpets will satisfy the demands of every class of trade. Wiltons, Moquettes, Velvets, Brussels, Tapestries, Ingrains, Rugs, Crumb Cloths, Window Shades, Silk, Chenille and Lace



leum. We keep best quality of Awning Stripes and will do your work reasonably and satisfactorily. See our goods before you buy.

We keep Baby Cradles, Beds, Carriages of the best styles and at lowest prices.

42 AND 44 PEACHTREE, 25 AND 27 N. BROAD STREETS,

MEETINGS.

Write for Prices.

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Annual meeting of Stockholders of the West End
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place at 4 p. m. May 4, 1830, at the office of the AtlantaNational bank, of this city.

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The Yellow Pine Lumber association will meet at the Exchange hotel. Montromery, Alabama, May 2d. Every lumberman in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia are invited and expected to attend.

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DEPARTURE OF THE PRESIDENT And His Party-The Finest Railroad Train Ever Made Up-Throngs of People in New York-Morton in Elizabeth.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- About 5 o'clock this afternoon a magnificently appointed train of ten cars pulled up at a siding on Sixth station. It was the train to bear the presi-dent and his party to New York to attend the centennial celebration of the in-

auguration of President Washington.

It was immediately placed in the bands of an army of laborers who endeavored to give an extra polish to the furnishings already resplendent. A throng of Sunday sight-seers soon surrounded the train and looked in at the open windows and doors, curious to see everything pertaining in any manner to the chief executive, and to see what degree of comfort the inventions of American genius has brought to railroading

HOW THE TRAIN WAS MADE UP. The train, besides the engine and tender consisted of a library and smoking car, the "Premier," of the New York and Chicago limited express; the sleeper "Etruria," of the New York and Cincinnati limited express the sleeper "Pelton;" dining car "Continental," of the the New York and Chicago Hmited express; the slengers "England,"
"France" and "America," of the New York
and Chicago express; the observation car
"Alroy," and car No. 60, private car of VicePresident Frank Thompson, of the Pennsylva-

The cars form the most gorgeous and best appointed train ever run in America, or in the world. They are lighted by electricity and heated by steam. They are fitted up with every appliance that luxury could desire, and in them one might travel from ocean to ocean without wanting for anything. A well stocked library is in one car, bath rooms and barber

shops on every hand.
George Pratt, mechanical inspector of the
Pullman company, J. M. Martin, superintendent of the eastern division of the Pullman
company, and Mr. Bowen, the company's electrician, spent the afternoon testing everything to see that there was no possibility of mishap. When their labors were completed they said even Mr. Pullman himself would be delighted

But the crowning glory of the train is Vice President Thompson's car, which Presiden Harrison will occupy. Its beautiful ornamen tation was hid beneath a wealth of ferns and roses, until the interior presented an almost unequaled vision of woodland grandeus.

The committee to escort the president came over from New York to day and called on the president, diplomatic corps and other high officers. It consisted of Messrs. John A. King, John Jay, Ex-mayor Edward Cooper Judge William H. Robertson, Seth Low Frank S. Witherbee, Hon. O. B. Potter and Messrs, James Duane Livingston and Clifford

Stanley Sims. In the evening they were entertained at dinner at Wormley's by Mr. King. Colonel Barr and Lieutenant Mason also attended the

The train was drawn up inside the yard carly in the evening to await the arrival of guests. Lieutenant Mason and Mrs. Mason were ahe first to arrive. Justice Blatcuford Justice Field and Chief Justice Fuller came down about 10 o'clock. It was 10:40 when the president and his party

PASSED THROUGH THE GATES There was quite a crowd gathered in the station but a way was quickly made for the party and they passed quietly into the car re served for them, which is the rear car

Mrs. Harrison, escorted by Judge William H. Robertson, came first, the president and John A. King following, and Secretary Rush and his family bringing up the rear. The other guests began to arrive rapidly and were

shown to their separate cars.

The president, under the escort of Mr. George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, went through all the ears and then came back No. 60, where he seated himself. The smok "Etruria" and "Pelton" were set apart to newspaper correspondents who accompany th party. The "England" was occupied by Chie Justice Fuller and wife, Justice Blackford Justice Field, and retired Justice Strong, an Wiss Strong. The "America" by Secretary Windom and wife, and Misses Windom Walker Blaine and Misses Margaret and Har riet Blaine, Secretary Rusk and wife, and so and daughter, Lieutenant Mason and Mr. Mason, and Colonel Barr, of the war depart ment. The "France" by members of the augural reception committee, while in the "Alvoy" composite car were Private Secretary Halford, Colonel Wilson, Lieutenant Judson Henry W. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. A.

The president and his immediate family and lady guests occupied car No. 60. Besides the president, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. MoKee, Mrs. Kate Davis Brown, daughter of ex-Bonator Davis, of West Virginia, and wife of Commander Brown, who is at Samoa, and Miss Ida Murphy, of St. Paul, Minn.

BLAINE LEFT BEHIND.

Secretary Blaine was not one of the party.

The attack of lumbago from which he has been suffering did not yield as readily to the treatment as had been expected, and he decided to abandon the trip. It is thought, however, he will be able to be at the state departmen

The white house and Mrs. McKee's tw babies are left in charge of Mrs. Scott Lord, il president's sister.

The train bearing the presidential party is i charge of G. W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent. Mr. W. W. Booth, in charg of the mechanical department of the Pennsy vania road, also goes along. The engineer Edward Bailey, and the conductor John La kins. J. B. Graff is barber. Mr. Georg Pratt is in charge of the Pullman service.

The blinds of the president's car were draw and there was quite a little social gathering it while they waited for the time to st which, in deference to the president's ant thy to Sunday traveling, had been fixed

It was subsequently determined to delay departure of the train until 1 o'clock, shortly after midnight the blinds of the pr dential car were drawn fast and the party tired for the night. Here and there in other cars, closed blinds indicated that t within had also sought their couches. Many of those aboard, however, remained up until the cars had rolled out of the yard and conspicious among these were Justices Blatch ford and Strong, and Secretaries Windom and Rusk.

Promptly at one o'clock the cry "all aboard" rang out, the train men sprung to their places Conductor Larkins pulled the bell cord, Engineer Bailey in response threw open the throt